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#### TRIP LIGHTLY.

Trip lightly over trouble, Trip lightly over wrong; We only make grief double By dwelling on it long. Why clasp Woe's hands so tightly? Why sigh o'er blossoms dead ? Why cling to forms unsightly?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though all the days be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow And gayly sing the lark. Fair Hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled: Then never be down-hearted. But look for joy instead.

Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sadness, Stand not to rail at doom : We've pearls to string of gladnes On this side of the tomb. Whilst stars are nightly shining. And heaven is overhead. Encourage not repining, But look for joy instead.

### The Strolling Players.

ute?" asked Mr. Miles Forrester, as he compelled his handsome nephew. Gerald, to sit lown besides him on a rustic bench in the

"For one minute? Certainly, uncle," replied the young fellow. "Time's up? The minute's expired. Let's talk nonsense."

"You are incorrigible, Gerald."
"No, sir! no, sir! Why don't you look on life with a little of my philosophy? Confess, my dear uncle, that you haven't been so very happy; that you are not very happy now, in spite of your wealth, your fine house, your real estate and California in-'Very true, Gerald. And if this world

had been intended as a great playground I should confess that I had mistaken my career. Your father was a wild dreamer like you: visionary, unstable. He had no steadiness, even in his profession. "He left some good pictures, though,

said Gerald. "His subjects were so eccentric that he ould not sell them. I was almost his only patron. My house is full of things that no-

ody would buv. "The ordinary fate of genius," remarked

"But had he gone into trade as I did, his wife would not have died of privation and broken heart,'

"Poor mother!" "Half of these wrinkles on my brow, ursued the old gentleman, "were not traced by age, but by care. The care occasioned y your father and yourself. But a truce to all this now. I am amply rich to allow you, if I chose, to follow your fancy wherever it may lead you. But I am a man of principle, as rigidly wedded to what I know to be right, as you are to your profitless daylreams. If you will not do as I wish you [ withdraw my countenance and aid, and leave you to work out your own salvation. I have laid two propositions before you; one to go into business, in a respectable house. I to furnish the capital: the other to accept the hand of Mrs. Rashton, young, rich, and pretty. I do not insist on your acceptance of both of these propositions, but you must take one or the other, or we

part. "The first, my dear uncle, I decidedly decline.

"But you'll marry the widow; she comes iere to-day, you know.'' "Thank you for the widow; I'll keep

clear of her. "Incorrigible boy! What do you propose to do with yourself?"

"I haven't exactly decided, uncle. But the world offers a wide field to a gentleman of my figure, taste, accomplishments and education. I might be a strolling player, or a traveling portrait painter; or I have thought of reviving the traditions of the elder ages, and going about like Homer, singng my own verses to my own music." "Then you are determined to leave me?"

said the old gentleman, rising. Poor, foolish, headstrong boy. "I shall not trouble you long, my dear sir," said the young man.

say that we part friends," he added, holdng out his hand. Friends !" said the old man, with a tear

in his eye. "I love you better than anything else in the world. But my principles are adamantine." "So are mine," said Gerald. "Good-by

till we meet again." They shook hands in token of amity, and went in different directions, Gerald strolling along through a fine oak grove.

He was roused from his abstraction, however, by the sound of merry laughter. Advancing cautiously, he soon obtained a view of an open glade in the wood, and of a group of persons who had taken possession of the spot. And it was not long before he knew the group to be a lot of traveling act-Among them was a long-faced, melancholy man, in a seedy black suit, seated beside a buxom, smiling damsel, and a stout, ruddy-cheeked gentleman, flashily attired, who sat opposite a second trim-built damsel, and the whole party were busily d in tattling, laughing and devouring a miscellaneous feast, consisting of ham,

cold chicken, crackers and bottled ale. It was a little picnic party, in short. The breaking of a dried branch on which he had incautiously rested, revealed the

presence of Gerald.
"Ha!" cried the red-nosed man, with theatrical start, "whom have we here? Advance friend, and give the countersign." "My friends," said Gerald, advancing, "excuse my interrupting your festivity. I beg you will not let me disturb you. I in-

"Perhaps you have as good a right here as ourselves," said the red nosed man, with a merry twinkle of the eye. "Are you the owner of this charming are to see the show. Ha! ha!"

"Fairly trapped!" cried Ocraid.

owner of this charming spot?"

"No, sir," replied Gerald, with a smile. "I am only the nephew of the owner of this spot; and allow me to bid you as much of a welcome to this place as I, only the nephew of the proprietor, may extend. Did I feel at liberty I would ask you into the

"Enough said, young gentleman!" cried the red-nosed man, with a waive of his bread-knife. "And for the hospitality of the forest, sir, permit us to requite you by ital of \$50,000." inviting you to a seat at our board-sward

Gerald sat down amidst the strange, merry crew, and was soon perfectly at home.
"And now, good sir," said the red-nosed O, Romeo! Romeo! wherefore

man, using the same quaint phraseology he had already adopted, 'in return for your myself as well as Bivvins. confidence (Gerald had mentioned his name) let us inform you who we are. We are a company of traveling Thespians—in other words, strolling players. I rejoice in the name of Horatio Bivvins, and am the manager of these unmanageable ladies and gentlemen. That melancholy man in the 'suit of sables' is our low comedian. That black eyed lady at your left, Mr. Forrester, is Miss Jones, the best chambermaid in the country. The other lady, Miss Doxie, is our walking lady. My friend in the red waistcoat does the high tragedy. Mr. Wolf.

editor—and to bespeak a favorable hearing for us and for our tragedy." "Ah, you are happy, my friends," said Gerald; "while I—" "Are you unhappy?" cried the dark-eyed girl, laying her hand lightly on the young

Mr. Forrester. The rest of our troupe have

gone on before to engage a hall in the county town—to post the bills—to propitiate the

The most miserable dog alive! cried "How," exclaimed the manager, in his

deep stage tones.
"My uncle wants to set me up in busiess."
"Hang business!" said the ruddy check-

ed gentleman, Mr. Wolf.
"And he wants me to marry a rich widow.1 "Hard-hearted old hunks!" cried the

black-eyed girl, winking slyly at the tragedian.
"In short," said Gerald, "we must part. I have been casting round for a profession,

and I don't see that I can do anything better than turn actor." "Sir," said Mr. Bivvins, "your good star led us here to-day. You're born to shine upon the boards, sir. Are you up in any parts, Mr. Forrester?"

'I know fifty plays by heart."

"Romeo, for instance?" "Every word of it." "Then we're in luck!" cried the manager.

'What do you say, Mr. Wolf? Two first appearances for one night! It'll draw like pitch plaster. There'll be a twenty dollar house. You know you only consented to do Romeo to oblige me. Well, you take Tybalt, and let Mr. Forrester take Romeo.

Mr. Bivvins then explained to Gerald that they were to play Romeo and Juliet that night to introduce a debutante, Mrs. Mortimer, to a generous and discerning public. Mrs. Mortimer was a romantic young widow, of splendid talents, who had run away from the tyranny of her friends in New York, and just joined the company. She was beautiful and accomplished.

Gerald did not see her face till he encountered her upon the stage at night Then he was dazzled by her charms. They were not those fictitious beauties which the close glare of the footlights reveal in all their treachery to the actor, though they strike the distant audience with bewilderment. No pearl powder and carmine, but the roses and lilies of youth and health adorned her lovely face. Her rounded arms and shoulders shamed the pearls that rested on them. Amid the awkward figures that ting in at the money when frightened surrounded her, she moved with the grace of a queen. It was not difflicult Romeo of the evening to feign an attachment to so beautiful a creature, and before the curtain fell, amid thunders of applause, he found himself pleading the cause of a

real passion. And from this moment he wooed the lady accepted. She never asked what his prospects were, nor did he inquire into her antecedents. It was enough for the giddy-pated fellow that she was beautiful, and oved him. They had about a hundred dollars between them, and with that to live upon, until something turned up, they concluded to abandon the strolling company without beat of drum, and, eloping to New

York, they there got married. Before the month was out they had run to for want of funds. Then Gerald, with starvation staring him in the face, roamed New York in search of employment. Disappointment met him everywhere. Nothing remained but to throw himself on the generosity of his uncle. He communicated his project to his bride; she acquiesced in the arrangement, and, raising funds by pledging a gold watch, they started for

Mr. Forrester was reading in his library when the couple were announced. dropped his paper, and the couple fell at

"Uncle, pardon me!" exclaimed Gerald. "for running away without your consent."
"Uncle—my uncle!" cried Mrs. Forres-"be an uncle and please pardon Ger-

"Get up, you blockhead! you'll burst the knees of those ridiculously tight pantaloons!" cried the old gentleman.

don't be making a fool of yourself!" "Julia?" cried Gerald -- how did you learn her name?" "Oh, she's an old friend of mine." said

the old gentleman, winking mischievously. "Eh, Jule?" The bride burst into a fit of hearty laugh-

"Nephew!" said the old gentleman, "allow me to present you to Mrs. Rashton

"Mrs. Rashton!" exclaimed Gerard, in amazement. "Yes-the widow you tried to run away from-but whom you ran away with, after

all, my boy!" "What! have I been a dupe?" cried Ger-

"Don't be angry, my lad. Your old un cle only borrowed a little bit of your romance to cure you of your visionary notions. I engaged those strolling actors to come into my grounds, because I knew very well you'd go off with them. I induced Julia to make her first appearance—and I saw it, too, through a pair of green spectacles, with a red wig on my head, and an old plaid

world like a gipsy, trying to realize your day dreams, you'll be everylody's dupe.
Yet I suppose you are determined to make the stage a profession."

"Not so, uncle;" said the Joung man

My dear, generous unch ald. "Tut, tut, boy! I'm only to

We need hardly add that Gerald became a steady thriving merchant, and never reverted, without feeling his cheeks tingle, to

the episode of his connection with the stroll-

Burgla

ing players.

"Are professional criminals often

good workmen with tools?" "You can hardly call them fine workmen. Nor are they generally very strong men. Almost all the hard labor they get is when they are sent to prison at hard labor. There are certain burglars, however, who are snarp sulphate of iron, the invisible characenough to open almost any safe. In point of fact there is no such thing as making a safe which a burglar cannot open. They have an apparatus which will rip out the whole front of any safe that can be made. It consists of an upright, which is screwed into the floor, and on this they get a leverage with a lever which has an edge as sharp as a razor and will go into the minutest crack. That machine will tear out the whole front of a colossal safe. A case was tried in England some time ago. A man sued a safe maker for selling him an alleged burglar proof safe which was afterward robbed. The safe maker proved in court that no safe could be made which could not be pried

"What time do thieves generally select to rob a bank?" "They generally want all the time they can get, as it is a long job to drill through thick steel doors. Thieves generally commence Saturday night, so they can have all night and next day, and the following night to work in. They hardly ever go at a safe until their stool pigeons have carefully piped all the people on watch for weeks and weeks, and know their habits, when they visit the bank. Not long ago, a bank in Brooklyn, near the ferry, was marked for robbery, and the thieves got in the bank Saturday night and were at work there Sunday, when one of the bank men unlocked the bank door. He didn't see the thieves, nor even suspect church, however, that morning, and when he left the bank, walked very apidly in the direction of the station nouse. Thereupon the 'crow' or the accomplices of the thieves outside, gave them the signal of danger, and they dropped their tools, and went out of the bank in haste. On Monday mornng, there was seen all their apparatus

off. 'Do burglars ever save their money?' "Occasionally you find one that is very frugal, temperate and thrifty; it is exceptional however. Mike Shenburn, whom I regard as the biggest burglar in this country, is said to be in downright earnest, and was ultimately living snugly in Switzerland on the money he derived from robbing the Ocean Bank more than ten years ago. Jimmy Hope is in Canada. He probably has not much money, because his son is a scapegrace who cleans him out. Burglars generally marry fast women; They have no opportunity to address a lady of respectability, and often have to take a woman of the town."

and they were just on the point of get-

"Do the detectives generally keep faith with each other?"

"That depends on the men I know some detectives who are the equals in honor and fidelity of any man in the world. There are others of considerable reputation who are habitual intriguers. There was once in the Central Office a detective of considerable newspaper notoriety, but extremely soft. He thought his bosom friend was another detective now retired. The latter found that the Police Commissioners were about to promote the other man to his place in the force, and retire himself into the patrol or common police body. Thereupon the man had an accomplice take the soft officer to a hotel near the police quarters and fill him up with lush. (Drink.) While he

was there intoxicated, a rare thing for that man, the dishonest officer and false friend sent a Police Commissioner around to the tayern to see the drunken detective. Thereupon the latter was degraded, and to this day does not know that his supposed friend sold him

### Does Smoke Blacken Buildings.

Prof. Paley has raised the question whether the blackness of St. Paul's Cathedral, and many other English city edifices, arises, as has hitherto been supposed, from smoke. Having observed at Cambridge stones in nowise exexposed to the action of smoke similar-

ly blackened, he learned on inquiry that under a strong microscopic investigation of scrapings from such stones, the darkness had been exclusively proved to be due to a peculiar kind of lichen, which is peculiar to sandstone, and that it is always in proportion to the absence of the sun's rays, and that when a stone is much exposed to such rays there is no darkness. Having ex- got my eighteen pence for it." He alamined a curious lichen which grows luded to the scale of pensions, as graded in circular patches on Peterborough Cathedral, he found that it had the rather sheepishly; "I tried to get a clerk-ship in New York."

"And they wouldn't have you. Ha! ha!

"And they wouldn't have you. Ha! ha!

"The Professor thinks that science may lime from the texture of the stone. Well, don't let old Trapball know that, or probably suggest a course to neutralize this vegetable blackening process. But science and authority hand in hand ought to go further, and quash the for you if the Lord spares me!" moke of towns, which is waste of fuel.

#### Sympathetic Inks.

A great number of sympathetic inks may be obtained by means of reactions known to chemisty. For instance, write on paper with a colorless solution of sugar of lead; if the water that is used for the solution be pure, no trace of the writing will remain when it becomes dry. Now hold the paper over a jet of sulphurated hydrogen, and the characters will immediately appear on the paper of an intense black color. The following receipes for inks of this kind are more simple: If writing be executed with a dilute solution of sergeant of infantry who was holding ters will appear of a beautiful blue, if the naper be brushed over with a pencil full of a solution of yellow prussiate of potash; or they will be black, if a solution of tannin be substituted for the prussiate. If the characters be written with a solution of sulphate of copper, they will at once turn blue on exposing to the vapors of ammonia. Another sympathetic ink is afforded by chloride of gold, which becomes a reddish purple, when acted upon by a salt of tin. A red sympathetic ink may be made in the following manner: Write with a very dilute solution of perchloride of iron-so dilute, indeed, that the writing will be invisible when dry. By holding the paper in the vapor arising from a long-necked glass flask containing sulphuric acid and a few drops of a solution of sulpho-cyanide of potassium, the characters will appear of a blood red color, which will again disappear on submitting them, to the vapor. of caustic ammonia. This experiment can be repeated ad infinitum. During the war in India, some years ago, important correspondence was carried on by the English by means of some way unexplained, were brought the use of rice water as a writing fluid. to Cologne and buried in a common patches immediately appeared in blue was erected the present church of St. characters. Sympathetic inks which Ersula, which is 850 years old. Subare developed under the influence of sequently the bones were exhumed heat only, are much easier to use than from beneath the church, brought up haps, knows that if writing be executed one of the most extraordinary displays on paper with a clean quill dipped in

On the application of iodine, the desthe foregoing .- Almost every one, pertheir existence. He was going to onion or turnip juice, it becomes absolutely invisible when dry; and that when the paper is heated the writing at once makes its appearance in characters of a brown color. All albuminoid, mucilaginous and saccharine vegetable juices make excellent sympathetic inks; we may cite, as among the best, the juices of lemon, orange, apple and pear. A dilute solution of chloride of copper used for writing is invisible until the paper is heated, when the letsers are seen of a beautiful yellow, disappearing again when the heat that developed them is removed. The salts of cobalt, as the acetate, nitrate, sulphate and chloride, possess a like property. When a dilute solution of these salts is used as an ink, the writing, although invisible when dry, becomes blue when exposed to heat. The addition of chloride of iron, or of a salt of nickle, renders them green, and this opens the way for a very pretty experiment: It a winter landscape be drawn in India ink, and the sky be painted with a wash of cobalt alone, and the branches of the trees be clothed with leaves executed with a wash of cobalt

landscape changing into a summer

and nickle, and the snow clad earth be

washed over with the same mixture, a

magic transformation at once takes

on the application of heat, the winter

Lower Level Love. Both are rich, and have spent; many seasons at Saratoga; names Willie and Minnie. The mother says they have been engaged to each other since childhood; that both have been reared with care and tenderness, and though she does say it, both are "well-born," and take place. They live in the city of Boston. The tollowing conversation took place between them in my hear-

Minnie-Idon't like mountains; they re so-so big and dirty. Do you Wil-

lie dear? Willie-No, indeed, Minnie, I don't Great, awkward, uncouth things, and are so-so much in the way, too. But Pike's Peak.

Minnie-Oh, Willie, do you think I Willie? I shall faint!

Willie-Oh, dear Minnie, don't faint, I will stay down here in this sweet valley with you until the others return.

Nerve and Humor in Battle.

A brave English sailor, at the battle of Trafalgar, while serving at his gun on the main-deck, was struck by a shot coming in at the port, which took off his leg below the knee. As he sank down upon a shot-box, and saw the section clean gone, he muttered:

by the severity of the wound. was carrying him below to the cockpit,

"Ah! it's only a shilling affair, that!

-had it gone a few inches higher I'd 'a

onsequent washing and cleaning. | was when Admiral Lord St. Vincent's | true loveliness of character, rking an annual outlay of millions

fleet was bearing down upon the fleet of the enemy-the Spaniards-that the chaplain of a frigate asked the commander, who was all alive with excite-

ment, and eager in the work: "Captain, have you reckoned the number of the enemy?"

"No, no-not yet," replied the brave chief. "We can do that more readily after they are ours."

Here is another of a different cast.

but it's humor is not to be denied: The French at Wagram, were making the finest onset of the battle, when a his company in line upon the extreme right of his regiment, was set upon by a yelping snarling cur, belonging to the colonel. The old soldier could not tamely bear this, and with a movement like lightning, he charged bayonet upon the dog, and ran him through, probably to the heart. The colonel saw, and being near the spot he rode

"Look, you, my man, why could you not have just as well made at my dog with the butt of your musket?"

"Parbleu! I'd have done it, Colonel, if the brute had only made at me in the same way!"

The Virgins' Bones. The Virgins' bones are a greater curiosity of Cologne than the Cathedral, and yet we rarely hear of them in America. Among thousands of legends of the Rhine is that of the pious St. Ursula and the eleven thousand Virgins, who, 1400 years ago, went up the river on a pilgrimage to Rome, and returning were all murdered by the Huns. Their bones were gathered together, and in tomb, over which, after many years, into it and placed around it forming that the eyes of man ever witnessed. The church is not very large, and its heavy walls, low ceilings, and ancient style of construction show its antiquity. All around this church are encased the skulls and bones, huge stone receptacles being filled with them, with apertures in the sides through which the bones can be seen, and the skulls being pu on little rows of shelves divided off like pigeon holes. All the skulls have the fine needle work and embroidery, and pieces of the earth on which his blood some of them are inlaid with pearls and had fallen. is certainly a remarkable one, there being, besides the collection of bones, 1800 of these skulls arranged in cases around the church, whilst in a room known as the Treasury, which is about thirty feet square, there are 732 more skulls on the walls, and the entire upper portion is covered with bones which are arranged everywhere, excepting where the windows let in light. Here under special glass cases, are the skulls of St. Ursula herself, her lover and several of the principal virgins; together with the bones of her right and left foot and one arm. There are also other relies, including one of the alabaster vases wherein the Saviour turned the water into wine. This vase would hold about four gallons, but part of the mouth and one handle are gone, and it is so cracked and dilapidated that it

### probably would hold very little now.

Didn't Like His Experience Recently about noon some lads who were rushing the scason by going in swimming in the river near Sullivan street, Elmira, were subjected to quite that the wedding ceremony will soon a sensation. A man took his horses to the river to let them drink, leading them by halter. While they were in the water one of the boys got on the back of one of the horses, which immediately started for home. Having only a halter the boy couldn't stop him. had ridden to a point in sight of the and the horse like the man with the cork leg, went faster as he progressed. and the boy had to hang on for dear life. Here was a spectacle that Mazeppa when I left Boston, Uncle Charles told might have coveted. Up Water street me I must take you up on the top of to his stable near High, the horse galloped with an apparition on his back, that doubtless scared him as much as it would ride up on a vulgar mule—the astonished the natives who witnessed idea, is so absurd—no, never, never! the wild ride, to say nothing of the consternation of the boy, who rode the following morning. As usual, the without weight; in fact he was just as Nature fashioned him. When the horse got home he stopped, and as soon as his comrades brought him his clothes the boy dressed himself and went home, feeling very much as if he had just finished a six days' walking

### Loveliness.

What constitutes true loveliness? Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionable life. A woman may have all the outward marks of beauty, and yet not possess a lovely character. It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts and the Chris-Afterwards while one of his mates tian deportment. It is in the heart, where meekness, truth and humility are he suddenly cried out: "Ho! Jack! found, where we look for leveliness. it was to no use. The more it twisted when you go back be sure and take a The woman who can soothe the aching the harder she bore down and twisted look at my leg, and save me the silver heart, smooth the aching heart, smooth buckle on the shoe. I'il do as much the wrinkled brow, alleviate the anguish of the mind, and pour the balm | the snuke gave up the Here is a good reply for another of consolation in the wounded breast, brave Briton—this time a captain. It possessesses, in an eminent degree,

#### The Bow-Bells

For some time past the Bow Bells, one of the finest, if not the finest church in the city of London, has been undergoing examination in the public interest, and before long the familiar chimes which captivated or consoled a Whittington, and have since charmed many more from time immemorial, will ring out as before. The Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, which, if not originally a Roman temple, as generally believed, was one of the earliest churches built by our Norman conquerors, has been destroyed more than once by storm and fire. It was at one time garrisoned and besieged, and afterward the scene of an assassination. It was first mentioned as a Christian church in the reign of William the Conqueror. Stow stays it was the first in the city built on arches of stone, and that it was therefore called St. Mary de Arcubus, or the Bow, although he elsewhere says, with less apparent probability, that it took its name from certain stone arches supporting a lantern on the top of the tower. By the way, the Court of Arches was formerly held in this church, and derived its name from the circumstance. During the reign of William Rutus the root of the church was blown off by the wind, and four of the rafters were driven into the ground with such violence that, although they were each twenty-six feet long, little more than four feet of length was visible, the ground in the neighborhood being then a mere fen. About 100 years after this event a tumult of a serious nature occurred in the city, which led to the assault on the church before alluded to. The ringleader was William Fitz Osbert, surnamed Longbeard, who was almost worshipped by the lower orders on account of his exertions as a professed advocate of the poor against the rich. An attempt being made to seize him he took refuge in Bow steeple, together with various followers, and being well provided with ammunition and provisions, was able for a a long time to defy the authorities. In order to drive him out the steeple was fired. This had the desired effect; the rioters were made prisoners: and, after a hasty trial, were hanged at the Elms in Smithfield, at that time the usual place of execution. It appeared that Fitz Osbert did not lose his reputation among the people with his life, for it is said. that after his death vast numbers of people resorted to Smithfield, expecting that miracles would be performed, and part below the forehead covered with that they carried away as holy relics

A Nice Place for Quiet People. In Winnsboro, Texas, there is a drug store kept by a Mr. Skeen, who having occasion to be absent, instructed his clerk, a young man, not to sell to any person whatever on credit. During his absence two men named Davis, and known as desperadoes, rode up, and entering the store called for whisky on a credit. They got two bottles, and going off came back and demanded more. The boy refused, whereupon they fell to cursing him. At this juncture also entered the store, merchant of Leesburg-Miller Mitchell-a nice, good, honest man, who, seeing the boy imposed upon took his part, and told the desperadoes they were wrong. At this the villians drew

their pistols. "Are you sorry for what you have

said ?" "I have said nothing to be sorry for,"

returned the merchant. "Then I'll make you sorry," angrily

retorted Brooks Davis. With that the cutthroat slapped him in the face with one hand, and with pistol in the other, pulled the trigger, shooting Mitchell through the stomach fatally. Mitchell wrenched the pistol from the hands of the murderer, and fired at him as he ran out, but without effect. The victim died a few hours afterward. Recently, two travelers hills upon which Weatherford is built. A dispute arose on some subject, comparatively unimportant. Dunker had the temerity to disagree with Blackwell. The latter got into a passion stimulated by the fumes of whisky and drawing his pistol fired at Dunker several times, completely riddling him with holes. Dunker fell from his horse and his corpse was found in the road

### A Gritty Girl.

assassin escaped.

Miss Caroline Eggleson was coming to town the other day and saw a large rattlesnake coiled up and taking a nap right in her path. Now don't think she screamed like a Comanche and worked herself into a fit trying to get away from that snake; not a bit of it. She just gathered the dimity carefully away from her feet, slipped up slyly, and with the precision of a practiced hand placed her heel fair on that unsuspecting serpent's head. The snake writhed and slashed around, struck rattle-end-to as high as her elbow, wound around her limbs and squirmed in the most approved snake style. But her gatter heel on his

head, until the struge

The affection of par to their children what is good and true,

If Christ had come to earth in regal nower, He never could have founded a religion of love. It is owing to the fact that He made His home with the poor, the friendless, the publican and the sinner that He holds such empire over the hearts of men as he does now.

God could have asserted his religion, and inforced it, like a law of nature, in the plenitude of His power; but in such case, Ha never would have been glorified by its existence.

The Church, we observe, is disposed not to conform to Christ's methods in dealing with the world. He kisses the purple of riches, and, in her robes of superior sanctity passes the perishing poor. The Church has little os the Good Samaritan left in her. There is right now in the world more hypocrisy, of a meanor type, than at any time since the creation of man.

The Jewish Church fell into this condition once; but the Divine eye of Christ penetrated the gauze that covered its nakedness, and for the first and only time during his ministry. His gentle heart was stirred to wrath, and, in virtuous indignation, as he contemplated the scene, He exclaimed: "I'e generation of vipers!"

We love a sincere christian. Something attaches itself to such a character that elevates it; but it is getting so that such a character is hard to find-almost us hard to find as the honest mat sought for by the old philosopher in the uncient city. Some inscrutable law of moral or physical nature denies some men the enjoyment of religion; but they yield it more respect than some of the professed followers and advocates.

#### Hiring Convicts.

After every term of the Circuit and County Courts there is a public sale of the labor of convicts. Under our laws this is the disposition now made of criminals; and it is a travesty on justice. If a man has money, he can violate nearly our entire code of criminal laws and never suffer one hour of punishment by confinement or labor. In case of the poor man, his family suffers as much or more than he. They are deprived for the term of his conviction at most pitiplunged into the very depths of want by Dodson. reason of his conviction.

We would like to see the counties take charge of these convicts and work them on the public roads and bridgespay a reasonable sum for their services, and give a portion of it to their families. By this means the criminal, rich or poor, would be made to feel the punishment of his crime and his family would not be made to bear the entire burden of his sentence. The State is new old enough to have pike roads and rock bridges across the streams of the country, and they can be had by utilizing this criminal lubor. In case of a want of hands in any county the Proon the keeper of the Penitentiary for hands. We think this would be preferand others.

We may elaborate this idea at some principle of economy as well as substantial justice.

The report of the Glover Comofficers used the plates and paper following which was adopted. Resolvedof the Government and absolutely issued millions upon millions of Greenbacks, which in every essen O, what a pack of thieves have had schools. possession of this Government for the last twenty years.

We this week append to the name of every subscriber the number to which he last paid. By taking the number of the present week [2207] and substracting therefrom the number appended to his name, each subscriber may be able to tell exactly how far he is were instructed to report at next Convenbehind or ahead. We advance the tion. number at the right hand side of The Convention then adjourned for the heading every week and keep the day. our accounts by it. The whole number of papers we have ever printed is 2207 or that many weeks suppose one should come and subscribe this week, he would necessa-We add 52 to 2207 and his account stands 2259. Whenever the he may know his time is out. Now with this explanation, take your the Convention. see how you stand.

MURDER. - Two negro women at Anniston quarreled about a thimble. Ohe tional exercises Prof. A. B. Goodhue of the women reported the quarrel to then discussed the Tapic, How can the

ver to the house of the woman | Ministry be best seemed? asient monor to employ em- sections and send outidelegates to organ-I, the youngest child in this ize, or assist in organizing schools in hay live to witness his trial, every locality when there are nove.

Proceedings of Cathonn Co. Sunday School Convention.

> - JACKSONVILL, ALA., July 19th, 1879,

The delegates to the Calhoun County Sunday School Convention met in the Presbyterian church, pursuant to the call, and after devotional exercises were organized by electing Rev. G. B. Russell temporary chairman, and la C. Johnson, temporary secretary.

On motion the following were appointed: Committee on Delegation, Messrs Robert McKibbon, J. M. Le-Grand and Dr. Edd Borden. Committee, on programme, Messrs A. B. Goodhue, H. H. MeLean and M. T. Moody.

Committee on Permanent Organization, plessrs J. H. Stark, W. J. Borden and J. C. Wilson.

After retiring the Committee on Programme brought in the following report recommend the adoption of the printed Programme for first day with the follows ing exceptions: Postponing the Welcome Address and Response until 2 P. M: substituting W. W. Whitesides to respond, instead of J. P. Word, who is absent; striking out the restriction two, and recommending that all persons pres ent engaged in S. S. work in any capacity, he regarded as members of this Convention and be requested to enroll their names as such.'

Sixty-six delegates, representing twenty-three Sabbath Schools, were enrol-

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported, nominating for President, Prof. A. B. Goodhue: for Vice President, Rev. G. B. Russell; for Secretary H. H. McLean and Assistant Sec. W. W. Whitesides. The report was adopted. On motion the President appointed the following committees;

Committee on Constitution and Bylaws-Hon. L. W. Grant, Profs. J. L. Dodson and W. J. Borden. Committee on Time, Place and Programme for next Convention-J. M. Caldwell, D. P. Gunnells and Rev. Jno. Scott.

Committee on Devotional Exercises-Robt McKibbon, Rev. G. B. Russell and W. W. Whitesides. By motion the first topic for the after

noon was taken up at 11 A. M. Topic-Importance of S. S. Conventions. The discussion was opened by Rev. J. M. McLean, (since Rev. G. W. ful wages, of his earnings. He may get | Boggs was absent) and continued by good food and raiment. They may be Rev. G. B. Russell and Prof. J. L.

On motion a Statistical Conventions consisting of Prof. J. C. Wilson, was appointed whose duty it is to gather up and report to each Convention, the number of Sanday Schools in the County, and the number of pupils in the several schools.

Convention then took recess for

At 2 P. M. the Convention assembled and after devotional exercises, the minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

Mr. Woodward being absent, welcome address was omitted.

Prof. Jno. L. Dodson opened the disbate Judge might be authorized to draft eussion upon the topic-Best method of conducting S. Schools, and was followed by the Revs. J. M. McLean, J able to letting them out to mine owners J. Strong and G. B. Russell, and others. The committee on Programme reported recommending adoption of the printed future time. We think it embraces a Progreenus for the Sabbath Report adonted.

Reports were heard from S. Schools. At night the Revs. J. J. Strong, J. M. McLean and others discussed the topic, mittee of Congress shows that at Importance of Teacher's Meetings, after one time the Radical Government which Mr. Robt. J. Riddle offered the That it is the sense, of this Convention that Teacher's Meetings for prayer and preparation of lessons are so important that we will use our efforts so inaugntial particular were counterfeits, rate these meetings in our several

The Committee on Time, Place and Programme for next Convention reported, recommending Oxford as the place, and Friday and Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in July 1880(including that Sabbath) as the time; and asking futher time to prepare a Programme. The retime to prepare a Programme. The report was adopted and the committee way. It will appear like plowing was instructed to report the programme the cofton all up; but not so, as at next Convention; and empowered to vou can tell by removing the loose J. J. SKELTON. change the time if necessary.

The Committee on Constitution &co

SECOND DAY.

The Convention assembled in a Sunday School Mass Meeting. The motion or forty-two years, five months, adopting the report of Committees on one week. (This subject to some Programme was reconsidered and by 1075 was planted the 14th of May. correction, owing to short suspen- motion it was made the order of the day I have seen cotten replanted of sion directly after the war.) Now, to hear the Welcome Address. Mr. W. W. Woodward then, in behalf of the Sabbath Schools and citizens of Jacksonville welcomed the members to their rily begin at 2207. Now, suppose hearts and homes. Mr. W. W. Whitehe hands us \$2.00. That credits sides in behalf of the Convention return- as a general rule, be put in very him for a year or fifty two weeks. ed thanks to the citizens for their hearty welcome and generous hospitality.

After brief addresses to the children from Prof. Jno. L. Dodson, H. H. number of the paper reaches 2259, McLean and J. B. Taylor, a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of planting. It depends altogether on

number and "figure" a little, and At 11 A. M. Rev. J. M. McLean preached a sermon on Parental Responsibility.—Psa 78: 1-8.

4 P. M. Convention reasembled. After devo-

Her husband when he came home. He attendance of children upon the Gospel eled with his wife, and, Mr. R. J. Riddle offered the follow fe, butchesed her in the ing which was adopted. Pasolved-That

The Statistical Committee reported as

37.

No. of Sabbath Schools reported In writing Verbal Total No. of Teachers in written reports

Males

Female's 41. 583. Punils Some of these use Lesson Papers. The condition of the sahools general is not encouraging; but most of the reports express a hope of improvement. Most of the Reports are meager-many of them not showing what literature is

Only six Conversions of S. S. pupils are reported--all from one school. No report is given of conversions in

the reports from other schools. Only two schools report the amount of money collected in the last year and the manner of collecting it. The reports which was adopted: "Your Committee from these schools shows what can be on Programme would report that they accomplished by system in raising mon-

It is hoped in our future Conventions toe Sabbath Schools will itemize more

It is impossible to summarize the unwritten Repotts. We recomend that hereafter all schools send written re-

Respectfully Submitted, J. C. Wilson.

The report was acopted. By resolution all schools are requested to report at next Convention the number of Conversions in their schools. The following was adopted.

Resolved .- That Bro. A. B. Goodhue be requested to firmish a copy of his address on the subject "How can the attendance of children upon the Gospel Ministry be best secured,"to the Committee on statistics with a view to publication.

2 Resolved .- That the Supt. of each Sun tay School in the County be requested to raise in his school such an amount as he can, for the publication of the same, and forward the same to said Committe, and that the Committee published and distribute the address so soon as a sufficient am't is raised.

At night J. M. Caldwell opened this discussion upon the Topic, "Music in the S. S. and how to use it," and was followed by a Bible-Reading by H. II. McLean upon same subject.

Prof. Dodson offered the following which unanimously adopted. Resolved that the thanks of this Convention are due to the citizens of Jacksonvide for the kind and generous hospitality with which the Convention has been received and entertained; to those musicians who have added to the interesttof the Exereises by much excellent, well-rendered music; to the Editor of the Jacksonville Republican for his notices of the Convention; also to the President of the Convention for his courtesy during the sittings of the Convention and to the Secretary for his efficiency in recording its proceedings.

The Secretary was instructed to request the County papers to publish the proceedings.

The Convention adjourned by singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" and the benediction by Rev.

H. H. McLean.

COTTON PLANTING.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN .- 1 beg leave to differ with Mr. Bowling as to his theory of early cotton planting. I have had some experience in March planting. About the 14th of Henry Burroughs, and having obtained of March, 1878, I planted about the same. And whereas it appears to me a quarter of an acre. It did fine resident of this State; and that he resides until the last of April, and then began to die and by the 1st of May I had to plant over.

My idea is to prepare the land about the 15th of April and plant when the soil is loose. Strew the when the soil is loose. Strew the county, Alabama, on the 23d day of seed thick, so that they will break August, A. D. 1879, I will proceed to the crust, should the land bake. the crust, should the land bake. Then take a top harrow, put in a Burroughs were present, to answer and centre tooth and plow it twice this stalks. Then run a sweep through the centre. Do this once a week. In three weeks you have plowed your cotton three times. You will then have your land well pulverized and no vegetation. I have cotton planted this year the 1st of May as good as the April planting. The best cotton I raised in cold, wet Springs, the let of June. rnd the yeild would be as much as other crops at first planting.

As to fertilizers I think it should deep to prevent the fruit from shedding, if too dry. I g ve this as the best general mode. There can be no specific time or rule for the seasons.

J. A. LESTER.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.
Said County Special Term July 26, 1879.

This day came Wm. M. Hames administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a Unal settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 25th day of August 1879; be and is hereby appointnamer. She was dead we recommend that all schools in the cd a day on which to make such settlequished his grasp of ber. County will look after their immediate ment, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settle-

ment if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON.

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with lax; the head is troubled with

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Probate Court, July 23d, 1879. Letters of administration upon the estate of John Yor, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of July, 1879, by the Hon. Le W. Cannon; Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed

by law, or the same will be barred.
ELIZABETH J. YOE, Administrator Aug. 2-3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court, July Ist, 1879. Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of William Johnston deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of July 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time al lowed by law, or that the same will be barred. R. T. JOHNSTON, barred. C. G. MORGAN,

J. J. YOUNG, Aug 2 - 3t. HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U. S. PAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 2d, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice. viz.

Susan E. Pollock, Homestead Entry No. 5357, for the S E qr of S W qr of N E qr Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 and names the following as her witnesses, viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwards ville, Cleburne county; and James T. Golden of Edwardsville; Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Aug 2-5w

STATE OF ALABAMA. Cathoun County:

Cathoun County:

Probate Court for said county.

Special term, July 19th 1879.

This day came J. M. Woodley, adm'r

estate of W. G. Woodley, dec'd and filed his accounts and vouchers for a partial settlement of his administraion thereof.

It is ordered that the 18th day of August, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. - At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think

L. W. CANNON; Judge of Probate

July 25-3t.

POSTPONED.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of one life issued from the circuit court of Calboun county, and to me directed, in favor of John Ross, executor of F Loss deceased, and against E. G. & I. G. Morris, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door, in to town of Jacksonville Calhoun county. Ala. within the legal hours of sale, on the first Mondoy in Ang, that being the 4th day of Aug, the following described property, to-

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D. S. GOODLETT,

July 12th-31 Altrohment Notice.

Rowan, Dean & Co-

Henry Burroughs. Attachment. Whereas, Rowan, Dean & Co. having applied to the undersigned, J. J. Skelton, Justice of the Peace, in and for Best No. 1, county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, in due form of law, for an attachment against the property

that the said Henry Burroughs is not a near Perryville, Perry county, Arkansas-Now the said Henry Burroughs is hereby notified of the pendency of said attachment, that the same has been levied on the property of said Henry Butroughs; and that if the said Henry Burroughs does not appear before me, at my office in the town of Jacksonville Calheun in the same manner as if the said Henry defend the same. I will as the law directs

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The gents of town and surrounding cities

Business of much importance.
JNO. D. HAMMOND, Jely 24, '89.

James B. Wertin, jr., one of nisden's most prominent young wors is in town for a few days.

Miss Irene Rowan, a lovely and ecomplished daughter of St. Clair is visiting relatives in town.

The Anniston murderer was captured in Etowah county by Mr. Hughes the

Can anybody tell whether it in jures the Chufa crop to clip or pasture it in dry weather, during the making of the roots?

Miss Willie Underwood, daughter of a distinguished Jurist of Ga. hid one of Rome's fairest girls, is visiting, Mrs. J. M. Wyly's family. Capt. James Crook has paid

ubscription farther shead than any other man on our books. This fact we noted while copying our subscription book Tuesday.

peen discoutinued, we shall place he papers of subscribers at that office, in the post office here, until otherwise instructed.

We tried a few acres in millet this year and find it the most productive crop for forage that this country knows of. It is said to be a mistake that it exhausts land to any great extent.

Our Marshal had forty hands on the public streets Monday and most days of this week and is grastyle. We shall report more fully when he gets through with his

We have heretofore comitted to mention the fact that Mr. G. A ago at the Lipscomb place, fifty one snakes at one killing, consisting of one rattle snake and one female snake of another species with forty nine young.

The Town Council of this place at its last meeting elected Mr. Seab Crook Marshal for the unexpired term of Mr. Mattison.

Mr. and rolling stock hillis country—
and rolling stock hillis country—
a little more than \$9,000 per mile.

Grook his been acting since Mr.

Mr. Mattison's absence; and has given mitted as a public sale, for the entire main track, side tracks and on opening the door was contronted by a lab, if extra pure leaf lard, which they are offering less than ever before his voice, to see my good friend Joe, the antired meal, made from the best white another and rolling stock hillis country—
a little more than \$9,000 per mile. If we mistake not, Mr. Wadley paid, at public sale, for the entire at lath, nextly accessed young man, who bowed debendarily with a white will be set in they are offering less than ever before at the part of the can. They will keep always on attending physician having informed meal, made from the best white a statisfaction. eneral satisfaction.

This immediate section of the country has been blessed with rather more than in abundance of rain within the last few days. We wish it could have been more generally dissemminated throughout the country.

For the convenience of our pa frons we shall hereafter send all papers heretofore delivered at this ffice, to the Post office. There will be no postage on them, and we know it will be an accommodution to patrons to have their letters and newspaper mail delivered to:

P. A. W. Keel, unjustly sentenced by he Alabama Penitentiary, is now workng in our office. We feel that he is in benefit of our readers? ocent, and that he was sacrificed to save prominent Radical. We have the ame faith in him as before when he worked as an apprentice in our office, ind shall protect him as long as he is otherwise worthy.

### Oxford Flashes.

BY BILLY JOHNS.

The Ovford Record has been comelled to suspend for a few weeks, on count of the Quarantine which shuts. up in Memphis, Tenn.

Died, in this place on Tuesday the 9th ult., infant of Mr. & Mrs. Maxey. Mississippi. We offer them in the ark, yea doubly dark hour of bereaveent and affliction, the tender sympahies of our entire people.

I understand there was a negro killed lightning near Alabama Furnace a

We have not learned the cause of any. he murderer made his escape.

The farmers hereabout are lamenting ver the abundance of rain. Their longgs of a few days since have been vishly quenched.

is place, died with measles Tuesday

Our clever young townsman Robi. J. ddle has been very ill recently, owing a relapse from measles. We are glad state, hawever, that he is at this time pidly recovering.

is place, received a fall Wednesday which came very near proving fatal. was pulseless for some time.

William Hedge, in noted thief and counterfeiter, died ten years ago. : His widow lately swallowed poison at Evansville, Ind., but her life was saved, much to her disap-The officers of the Calhoun County pointment. I want to meet Bill."
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She said, "and I'm going to do it, it she said, "and I'm going to do it, it she said, "and I'm going to do it, it she said, "and I'm going to do it."

The deviate want to meet the court house, on the devil's kingdom to find him." the devil's kingdom to find him!"

Said Stephens to Hill "I'll speak if you will" Said Bed—"Alexander, You've been a great gander, And I a great goose; Bartender, produce.

Here is a story with a moral: A good little boy picked blackberries all day for fifty cents, and started to the circus, but met a poor little boy who, was cripple, and had a dozon starving sistors, cousins and aunts. ... I'ho good little boy made himself into ad eleemoeynary institution, gave his fifty cente to the beggar boy, cried until the show opened, and then crawled under the canvas and dead headed it. Twenty years afterwards that good little boy ran away with his friend's wife, and just the other day the husband died and left him \$1.000. saying that he had made it a rule never to forget a favor. - Condensed from the Courier Journal.

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Something we don't understand.

Union Springs Herald:] The State Board of Equalization which assesses the value of all Brittain and others killed not long railroad property in this State, is composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer, with the Attorney-General asits legal adviser. In Bullock county there are thirty-eight. miles of the M. & E. Railroad. The assessment made by this Board, and lately returned to our County Assessof, amounts to \$342,280,93 for Seab Crook Marshal for the unex the entire main track, side tracks paid, at public saie, for the control that read, which is eighty miles in sion." "Certainly," replied the milhomaire, and on him is talk a great length, \$2 120,000 or more than \$26,000 per mile. Now we rise to make inquiry, as to why this discrepancy exists between the real value of the road, as sliown by what it brought when placed upon the market, and this 5ssessed value. The law on the subject says: "The valuation of the property of railroad companies shall proceed upon entirely the same principles as the valuation of every other species of property; that is to say,

or other incumbrances. We have no doubt that there is some explanation to this seeming and may you be hapdy in your new home;"
discrepancy, but we would like to be stooped to implicate a fervent kiss upon n infamous Federal Court, to a term in know what it is. Will some one in authority please inform as for the

the valuation of such property

shall be had exclusively upon the

simple title would sell for, abso-

lutely freed of all debts, mortgages

Yes, son, you are correct. The first time you wear a stove-pive hat, every-body looks at you. Not, as you may vainly imagine, because you are the first young man who ever wore a stovepipe, but because it is apparent even to the old blind man who sits in the back pew, without any cushion in, away back under the gallery, where the poor have the gospel preached to them, that it is the first time ever you wore a hat of that description. Your old father claps one on the back of his head, puts his hands into his peckets, holds up his head, and walks off down the streets in a gale of wind, and never thinks of his hat. But you, son, you pull yours on at the most graceful angle it can be posed, and you

go teetering along, both hands ready to fly at the hat at the slightest provocation of the ghostliest phantom of a puff of wind. You don't look comfortable, son. Your hat is always trying to come off; you bump it against everything you pass; you rub it the wrong way when you try to brush the dust off it. When you carry it in your hand up the aisle, verybody smiles, because you first hold A negro man stabben and killed a ne-to woman soman days ago at Anniston. Ye have not learned the canse of any pers in the head with it, you change and urn it under your arm and try to carry it that way, without touching it; and, the first thing you do in that pose, you put a woman's eye out with your elbow. Then when you sit down, you put the hat down on the floor, setting it on the brim; a fatal mistake. And then before A young man by the name of Lucius the sermion is half through, you put the sermion is half through, you put your feet on it three times. But never your feet on it three times. But never mind; you have to learn some time.
Only don't imagine that people never say anything of the kind before, because they have. And finally, son, if you are only five feet three inches tall, don't think that a hat three feet five inches high improves your appearance, or makes you look taller. Begadse it dosen't. It may make you look as though you clerked in a second hand clothing store, Miss F. W. Andrews, a milliner of but it dosen't make you look taller. Byand by, when you have worn a high hat two or three years, you will wear it so

THE WRONG MAN. BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

CHAPTER V.

through the ravings of her unconscious brother, did Katte realize the correctness of brother, did katie realize the correctness of her sudden and unexpected summons to the gone she now occupied. The revalation came from lips, that, of all others, a normal brain would have scaled of its divulgence. She had long since been apprised of the opposition on the part of the family to her even associating with Ralph, but little did this timid child of fortune dream that the prime object of her visit to be a different a meaning to that contained in the letter Joe had written; otherwise her answer to that pleading inquiry of father and mother, 'Will, you go?' would have been quite, different, aftere, as therefevered lips had declared, she was to be watched, seeluquite, different; islene, as, therfevered lips, had declared, she was to be watched, sechuded from all communication with the only ideal of her young heart's affection, and ushered into the gay circles of the weathy, perchance to lure her from the quiet, even tenor of her innocent, impretentions life; finally induced, if not compelled, by sheef force to, submit to my distinct with grown force to submit to an elimines with some wealthy suitor, some gay butterfly of fash-ion, whom her brother might select, and with whom, her father might consent to share his daughter's interest in his teeming.

collers.

These reflections, true, too true, were too much for her, and bersting into tears, she buried her face in the rich covering. "O Ralph, Ralph," a voice within seemed to whisper, as on a day of that sorrow-crewned week at Pittsburg, "would thou knew all I have been admonished, fate has in store for us! But alas! it cannot be, nonot cannot-perhaps you may-yas, you whall know!

The weeping gtrl had forgotten herself, and was not aware that her thoughts had assumed an audible tone, that almost bordered on defiance.

Another long, dreary day of suspense passed away, and to the great joy of all, Joe Phillips' consciousness returned and he was enabled to recognize relatives and friends. The past four days he said, had actually escaped without his knowledge or consent. and was as far as he was concerned, only so much time oblivionized. He remembered with vivid distinctness the almost fatal occurrence at the office, and Sam Johnson's demoniacal physicanomy stood before his restored mental vision in all its hidious outline; yed, he remembered more, and a shadow of disappointment flitted over his countenance, now calm and severe, when he thought of the grand felt he had so successfully set on foot, signalizing his sisters warm reception into the queenly city, thwarfed, cruelly thwarted by this untimely misfortune. For upon that occasion, had his purposes been fulfilled, a certain acquaintance was to have been instiguted, which should fortune act well her part, might foreshadow to his mind at least, a brillant tutor for the brilliant future for this rare and radiant maiden.

It was a time not experienced in the life of many individuals, this moment of dramatic rapture, with Mr. Phillips, his daughter and son, the latter playing by for the most important role, as actors. I mean the time when the solt, calm light of consciousness came gently stealing over that con-tused brain, soothing its heaving turbulence

into sweet tranquility.

'Twas a glorious dawn to Joe. For a long, long while, until gently admonished by Katie of the doctor's injunctions, he eagerly indulged in conversation with those dear ones from home, whose solicitous constenances had as suddenly dawned upon him, as if they had drofped from the sky.
"Well Jos, my son how do you feel today?" enquired Mr. Phillips upon entering

the room next morning.
"Oh, much better. I feel as if could venture out even now, were it not for the doctor, and Katie, who seems fully bent on carrying out, verbatim et literatim, his instructions. But Katie is a good little nurse and I think would make a first rate doctor, if the iro pt administration of physic and -"

Just here Joe's pleasantries were cut short by a modest rap at the door.

The old man promptly answered the call, and on opening the door was confronted by

"only don't indice him to talk a great good as ever was drank; else pure unadeal. "Why hello Height" Joe exclaimed, as his friend advanced to grasp his outstretched hand. "My sister and father, Mr. Now-lin," continued he by way of an introduction, his eyes beaming, his fa e radiant.
The young man, his face all sulfused with

smiles, bowed most gracefully to the lovely creature before him, who in turn, acknowledged it in a modest courtesy; then turning he grasped the brawny hand of the father who cordially invited him to be scated. "And no y Joe, my boy," said the old man, advancing to the be side, "since you are recovering so rapidly, of which fact I am assured both by the doctor and yourself, I think I can venture to leave you in charge of your faithful marse, and return home. Were my presence there not in such imperaconsideration of what a clear fee tive demand I should certainly remain until you had fully recovered. Write to us often as we will be very anxious to hear from you" So saying he pressed his son's hand warmly and bade him adien. "And Katie," he continued turning to the weep

her quivering lips, and then shaking hands with Mr. Nowlin, bowel and left the room. "I am very proud indeed Joe, to know you are improving," Hugh began. "From what the doctor told me at first I was very fearful your injury would prove fatal.

"He nit me a terrible blow," replied Joe, "and no doubt fully intended to make me a fit subject for the Potters field!" Katie threw a significant glance at him, and he concluded;

"But this little Miss says I must restrain my vocal organs as she has instructions to that effect from the doctor; so I must coutent myself at silently listening, since there seems to be no injunction against the exercise of that function.

"If what you hear be not communicated too forcibly to the mental organs," said Hugh, attempting to be facetions.
"On, no danger of that," replied Joe making a successful effort at brevity.

"Your brother informed me some days prior to your arrival, Miss Phillips, that you anticipated making L-your future home," said Hugh, addressing himself pleasantly to Katie, who had all the while remained si-lent, as it meditating, and whose teatures

had scarcely become composed.
"Yes sir," she replied in a cheerful tone,
"brother seems very desirous that I should
come and live with him, and father and mother thought best I should do so; and toitune, it seems, brought me here at quite an epportune time."
"I am very proud indeed to welcome you

to our pleasant city, and wish you a happy sojourn. Society here is au fait, and while it embraces pleasure as not an unfrequent diversion, it is impressed with all that is refined and ennobling."

As the young man attered these words, his eves sparkled with conscious pride, and he smiled quite handsomely, at the thought of having, from her appearance, elicited considerable interest on the part of the young lady.

Katie, by this time free of her agitation,

hoked like a dreaming lity, the justre of her bright blue eyes softened into twilight, neath the half draped fringes, that a moment ago, trembled over a flood of djamond tear drops; so pure, so innocent, childlike, heavenly, that face stole upon the enraptured vision of Hugh Nowlin, which in turn transferred the iminge to his heart.

A short while after he took his leave,

promising to call again on great was his avowed interest. Jue's welfare. That interest w strong one, but now another fawould serve to redouble his atten

tidy mansion. Yes, in love. The arrow had pic and Hugh Nowlin's history thence naturally that it will become you. But, to be no less dramatic than that a

SOMETHING SHOCKING. Chicago Times.

Queen Victoria once excluded Never, until it had been revealed to her, room because, she had re-married during the lifetime of her divorced husband. The Bernhardt, who is the mother of four illegitimate children, has dired at Marlborough house with the Prince and Prin cess of Wales. There's something shocking somewhere.

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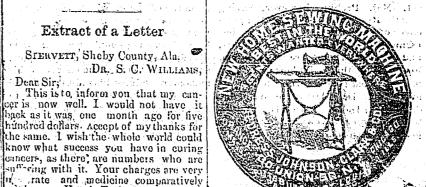
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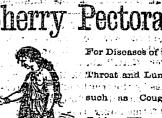




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While a soldier of the late war my regiment was in camp for several months near what is known as the 'Red' have accumulated for centuries. Earth has formed over this driftwood, upon which large trees are growing. The river thus obstructed, finds a tortuous passage under the raft, or through bayous, lakes and lagoons. It is a dreary country, and the paradise of mosquitoes. In addition to the usual kind, there are others called gallinippers. They are nearly as large as a bite of a horse-fly is a touch of comfort compared to one of these.

We had in our company, a rollicking whole-souled fellow, named Bill Blackwell, who was the source of much amusement to the boys Bill boasted that he didn't case a "tinker's-for test that would prove the insincerity of his boast.

After considerable wrangling it was decided that Bill should take off all his clothes and lie prone upon the ground, face downward, for twenty minutes.

it, sir, and never flinch, but you must promise to keep off the gallinippers." The boys assured him that the galli-

himself for the test.

ning the liquor. Len stepped quickly to the camp-fire, and, taking a small men. A sheriff's posse bore down upon coal from the ashes pretended to light his pipe, leaving the coal nicely balanced on top of the tobacco. Coming back he took up the brush, as though he meant to frighten off a galtimpper, and ingeniously dropped the coal on Bill's back, who sprung to his feet, yelling:

"Gallinipper! Gallinipper! Goll darn your lying hides! you promised to keep 'em off, and didn't do it. I'll have that liquor or a fight. If Ben Davidson don't pay the bet I'll take it out of his hide, see if I don't!"

### A Monster Gold Watch

George S. Keefer, residing near Reading, Pa., is the owner of what is regarded as the largest gold watch in this country and one which is destined to "pull down the vest" of the wearer. The watch in question weighs within a fraction one pound and a half troy weight, and is without doubt the heaviest gold watch in the United States. Some time ago the owner or and put her through a rigorous dered a silver watch weighing one training. The lessons were cruelly pound. He is the possessor of three inculeated by the ring master's weight is four pounds. In ordering leap and ride bareback, to stand on dozen of the most prominent watch factories in the country. One dealer route, to jump through the paper-covanswered promptly to the effect that ered hoops, to squat with her legs at there was a mistake in the order as the right angles with her body, and various size and weight could not possibly be other feats that are only acquired by that much. Another dealer refused to long, hard practice. Her companions undertake the job and said that the order should be sent to California, where at first, and made many blunders, but they had plenty of gold and didn't the fear of the lash soon forced her into know what to do with it. It was need an acquirement of the lessens. Then essary to provide new tools to make a she was taken to a dancing master, monster of that kind, and hence the who taught her jig steps and fancy manufacturers did not care to enter poses. She was placed in the care of a into a contract. Finally a Brooklyn, woman who traveled with a circus, and N. Y., watch company undertook it, with the troupe she made a tour and after a series of experiments, suc- through the country. The woman fore it is delivered. Its cost is Philadelphia, and her mother had her hibited in New York as the largest gold trian work. watch ever manufactured in America.

### A Mighty Hunter.

men to slay nearly 500 tigers—to say long. On both sides of the river inclosnothing of smaller game-in a lifetime ures were built around the rope, into even when one's whole energies have which the ticket buyers were admitted, been devoted to such pursuits. M. and where the acrobat had his dressing d'Harancourt, a Frenchman, who has rooms. He was to start on the first ocbeen pursuing the avocation of a "hunt- casion from the Canadian side, and er" in all parts of the world, claims to within the inclosure there were a numbe the "greatest tiger killer in the ber of invited guests, among them utation, he is now, it appears, reclining of the Buffalo Republic. Faxon was a on his laurels in the dignified posi- wit of more than local renown, and tion of Tiger Slayer in General of Blondin had, for some reason, taken a the government of the Straits Settle- great liking to him. While Faxon ported, to destroy these animals at £10 | way-on the edge of the precipice overthis slayer of tigers pretty closely in ling feat upon a tight rope that had ever killer. During the last few years Maj. will show his iron nerve and reckless Probyn has shot not less than 400 tigers | temper. He saw that Faxon, gazing natives too often regard any English- a second or two over the verge. His man who kills a tiger. The destruction countenance, when Blondin laid hold of tain to be visited with fearful punish- him on the green sward he sank there ments on the village conniving at the in a heap, horror-stricken by a shock practically rid the district of the pres- system never fully recovered. In the exrned the gratitude of the inhabitants, heavy balancing pole, danced out upon and recently, when there was a talk of his rope beyond the fearful precipice. move him. Doubtless there are other with a gesture indescribably outre. He districts in India where his presence then continued his first walk across the would be equally welcome to the per- Niagara chasm, experiencing not the ple-if unwelcome to the tigers. least tremor or emotion.

A Highwayman's Head.

Several bands of highwaymen still range over Nebraska, Wyoming, Dakota and Montana, but the most troublesome one has just been broken up. River Raft," above Shreveport, the This was the Tolles gang, headed by river bed being choked for nearly fifty Frank Tolles, known throughout the miles by the trunks of fallen trees that border. The authorities of Wyoming recently offered \$2000 for the body of Tolles, dead or alive, and a few weeks ago a lank farmer galloped into Cheyenne with the blood-besmeared head of Tolles dangling from his saddle-bow. Four of the Tolles party have been caught and are in prison for life. One of them, "The Kid," was iron-cuffed about his legs so tightly during the trial that his ankles and feet are yet horse-fly, but for biting purposes there black. Frank James, Tolles' lieutenis no comparison between the two; the ant, escaped, and, it is said, has organized a band in the northern country. James is a middle-aged man of commanding appearance. His shoulders are as broad as those of two ordina. ry men, and his head sits as though there were no neck-not even for the hangman's noose. He is educated and ail the mosquitoes in Louisiana." He high-toned. No women or children boasted and bragged until one of the ever suffer at his hands, nor do men boys offered to bet him a quart of 'pine- unless they happen to have a hundred top whisky' that he could put him to a dollars or so about them. Two characteristic stories of him are related. Once his party stopped a couple of men, one of whom had a fine gold watch. "For God's sake, my good fel- grass or grain, to be little if any above low, let me keep that; my dead mothergave me that watch." James looked at "Well, by gosh, I'll do it!" I'll do him with a glance which sought to find a lie at the bottom of his plea. The victum stood the scrutiny, and James handed back the watch without a word, nippers should not be allowed to inter- spurred his horse over the prairie and tere, and Bill stripped and prepared galloped away. Again, the other day he hung up a poor rancheman near One of the boys borrowed the Lieu- Fort McKinney to extort a confession tenant's watch, and the referees an- as to the place of concealment of treanounced that the show had commenced. sure. The rancheman really knew not, Bill was equal to the occasion, and but James kept him dangling by the was about to win the wager when a thumbs until he was dead. Some weeks happy thought entered the head of Ben | ago the most notorious outlaw of all in Davidson; he would make a draw bet the "West countree," Middleton, was of it. He had waited and wished for a sketched in the papers. Since then he gallinipper to come to his rescue, and has met with a hair-breadth escape. Bill was within a few minutes of win- A few weeks ago he ventured into Sidney, Nebraska, with King, one of his

### The Realities of Circus Life.

nearest pursuer and got away.

horse, that of King having been seized.

waist, was shot through the body and

rolled off-dead. Middleton, thus re-

An insight of circus life is given by Philadelphia lawsuit brought by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Three years ago Mrs. Lucy children, whom she made heroic efforts to support, but soon found herself in the depths of poverty. One of the children was a pretty girl of seven. A friend suggested that she be taught to be a circus performer. A trainer of youthful acrobats and riders were made her guardian until she was eighteen. In return for her services she was to be fed and clothed, and was to have eleven quarters schooling during her apprenticeship. The trainer took the child signboard angle with one hand, to piwere four other little ones. She wept ceeded in forming the models and turn- who had her in charge is said to have ing out the watch. The case is traversed the continent without paying eighteen carat and perfectly plain. A fare for her, hiding her beneath her monogram is to be engraved upon it be- skirts by day. Lately she performed in very nearly five hundred dollars. Be- eyes opened to the real dangers to fore it was sent to Reading it was ex- which she was subjected in her eques-

### Ningara Falls Story.

When Blondin came in 1859 he had his It has not failen to the lot of many fails, and even there it was 1,200 feet rope stretched about a mile below the world;" and having achieved this rep- Henry W. Faxon, then the local editor ment, having been engaged, so it is re- stood-laughing and jesting, as was his per head. An English officer in India, looking the river 140 feet below, Blonhowever, Major Probyn, Superintend- din appeared a few feet behind. He ent of Police in Khendeish, must run was just about to attempt the most darhis claim to the title of champion tiger been performed, and what took place in the district of Khandeish alone, and out across the river, was unconscious of the immunity from the ravages of these his presence. Motioning to the byanimals which he has secured for the standers for silence by pressing his inhabitants of the district has even fingers to his lips, he seized Faxon unovercome the suspicion with which the der both armpits and held him out for of these felines is looked upon by cer- him, was irradiated with mirth. When tain classes as an act of sacrilege, cer- Blondin drew him back and dropped act. Maj. Prohyn, however, having from the effects of which his nervous ence of the unwelcome visitors, has next Instant, Blondin, grasping his his leaving the neighborhood, they and turning to enjoy the effects of his memorialized the Governor not to re- | manœuvre, saluted his indignant friend

#### AGRICULTURE.

REARING AND BUYING CATTLE,-In many parts of the country it is a very general practice to almost entirely separate the business of breeding and rearing cattle from that of fattening them. A similar division is, or has been, very commonly made as to rearing and using dairy cows. Farmers on whose fields are to be found hundreds of steers often do not rear even one calf; relying on purchasing, either in small lots from farmers who have grown a few steers, or buying "store steers" in the great markets, as at Chi ago. Undoubtedly this practice has often given larger profits than could have been re-alized if a smaller stock had been rearthe practice one which can be opposed as necessarily contrary to sound business principles. Some localities and some farms are better fitted for rearing stock than for fattening them, and the reverse is equally true. Oftentimes the feeder of large numbers of cattle can do the work with less expenditure than can the small farmer with a half dozen head or even a smaller number. But while all this is true, the safe plan is certainly to combine the two branches of the business as a general rule. This is especially true at times when profits promise to be small at best. Within the past year or two, for instance, the cases have not been rare in which the purchaser of a lot of steers has found the selling price, after they had been kept for some months or the price paid for them. It may be that the cases are equally numerous in which the seller of "store cattle" has not received as much as they cost him But it is clearly true that the man who both rears and feeds, stands a better chance of making at least a small profit, from one or the other, than if he confined himself to either one. The loss on the one may be balanced by a gain on the other.

CELLARS.-There are hundreds of houses in the country, that are built over dark, noisome holes of dampness, impure air, decaying vegetables and rotting timbers, says the American Builder. These holes in the ground are called cellars, but they are so unsuited for the purpose which they are designed to serve that they deserve rather to "death-traps." Light is as be called essential to the healthfulness and purity of a cellar as it is to the diningroom or parlor. The requisite of a good cellar are freedom from dampness light, and a temperature low enough to prevent decay, and there is no difficulthem. Both sprang upon Middleton's ty in securing these conditions if cel-In the dash for the woods, King, whose ars are only constructed above ground. arms were thrown about Middleton's Dark, close houses are notoriously unhealthy, and every possible device is resorted to light and admit air currents lieved, fired a fatal return shot at his in them; yet we see cellars that are a undred times worse than the darkest of houses left without light or ventilaion, to breed the germs of disease and death. All houses require cellars, both for the storing room they afford and their contribution to the comfort and health of the dwellers; but there is no reason why sanitary laws should be set Coles was left a widow with three at defiance in their construction, neither is there any necessity for groping about in darkness, and, besides, when light is admitted there is an immunity from the danger of fire which attends carrying a light into darkness, and which, from accident or carelessness,

results sometimes in a disastrous fire. POTATOES UNDER STRAW,-The culture of potatoes under straw is a simple matter. The seed should be placed on the surface of the ground, at short distances apart, say 16 inches, and then carefully covered with straw. If the ground is comparatively free from veeds, the straw need not be more than six inches thick; but if the land is very foul, the covering of straw should more solid to the ground, and need not the watch he wrote at least to a half one foot and hold the other out at a be so thick. The light must be excluded from the potato, and it will grow and take root in the ground. There must be straw enough to produce darkness, and that is all that is required. The straw does not turn to mould during the season, but packs down and affords a complete protection, so that the them the sauce. of the ground with nothing over them but the mulch made by the straw. Of course, there is no cultivating or heeing, but if weeds make their appearance above the straw they must be pulled

> ITEMS FOR FEEDING DAIRY COWS. good butter cow ought not to eat less than from six to eight quarts of meal per day, but not clear corn meal. Bran s not worth much to make butter, but mixed with corn meal gives health and thrift. The meal, if fed alone, passes directly into the "third stomach," without remastication. The water the cow drinks may increase the quantity of milk, but it will not produce butter Meal fed with hay, cut fine and wet down together, gives good returns. Do your cows drink ice water in the winter, and with rainbow backs stand shivering in the cruel biasts of a fierce northeaster? They will burn the dollar that might convert failure into suc cess, to keep themselves warm. Do you feed without racks in a muddy barn yard? Then the dollar that might make ou successful, is daily trampled into the mud. Do you feed your cows but hay and straw in winter, and keep them on a short pasture in summer Then you neglect to put a dollar into the expense scale that might put two or five into the other scale.

THE CURRY COMB.—A great many farmers make a mistake in buying their curry combs. They buy them in the spring, at about the time when they get a new hired man. The proprietor tells his man to cleanse his horses well. So the new groom, with the new comb, scratches the horses up and down, backward and forward, for five or ten min-utes. I would like to see a horse that would not get angry with such treatment. I always buy my curry combs in the fall-November or December is a very good time. At that time the horse has a very thick coat, and then there is not much danger that you will scratch a horse so badly that he will bite or kick atyou. I know a man who always has horses that kick or bite, and I am satisfied that it is his own fault. He licks and kicks his horses more in one week than I do mine in five years. I advise those who want to buy horse brushes to buy the best they can get. Eleven years ago I bought a brush that cost \$3,50, and it is as good yet as it was when I bought it. "The best is always the cherpest.

BURNING BONES .-- Small quantities of bones may be utilized by burning them few at a time in the kitchen fire. This will greatly increase the value of the ashes, and the only expense will be that of time in collecting the bones.

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#### DOMESTIC.

A RELISH FOR BREAKFAST .- Take onehalf pound fresh cheese, cut in thin slices, put in a frying-pan, turning over it a large cupful sweet milk; add one-fourth a teaspoonful dry mustard, a pinch of salt and pepper, and a piece of butter the size of a butternut; stir the butter all the time. Roll three Boston crackers very fine, and sprinkle it gradually; then turn at once into a warm dish; to be sent to table immediately

CARROT PUDDING .- Half pound each of grated carrots and sweet potatoes, half pound chopped beef suet, half pound each of raisins and currants seeded and chopped fine, half pound stale bread crumbs, one quarter pound sugar, teaspoon salt, grated lemon peel; spice to taste. Boll in a mould or bag four hours. Serve hot with rich sauce. This is a winter desert and a nice inexpensive pudding.

SCOTCH BROTH .- Take half teacup of barley, four quarts cold water; bring to a boil and skim; put in now a neck of mutton and boil again for half an hour; skim well the sides, also the pot; have ready two carrots, one large onion, one small head of cabbage, one bunch pars-ley, one sprig of celery tops; chop all these fine, add your chopped vegetables, pepper and salt to taste; take two hours

SURT SOUP WITHOUT MEAT. -In your oup pot put about a quarter pound of butter; set on the stove and slice in four large onions; fry a nice brown, stir-ring all the time; put in four quarts of cold water and one large coffee cup of split peas, well washed; boil four hours before serving; stir well with your potato masher; strain through a colander into your tureen. Many like tomato catsup in this soup.

BATTER AND APPLES .- Pare and core six apples, and stew them for a short time with a little sugar; make a batter in the usual way; beat in the apples and pour the pudding into a buttered pie dish. The pudding, when properly done, should rise up quite light, with the apples on top. To be eaten at table with outter and moist sugar.

INK .- One ounce extract of logwood and one-sixteenth of an ounce of bichromate of potash, and one gallon of boiling rain water. Put the water in a tin pan on the stove; add the logwood and potash, just bring to a boil and it is done. Ten drops of oil of cloves added after it is cold, will prevent moulding, Bottle, and keep cool.

HAUNTED ME.-Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use and in one month we were all well. and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.—A Workingman.

SHEEP'S HEAD AND TROTTER'S .- Geta head and the feet with the skin and wool on them; let a blacksmith singe the wool off with hot irons, not to burn the skin; split the head, take the brains, rub them over head and feet, put them nto warm water two or three hours; then with a small knife scrape then well and change the water; then scrape again; the head ought to be white if well done; cook with barley, carrots parsley and other herbs and vege-

be at least a foot deep. Rye straw, if SAUCE FOR CETLETS.—One ounce and it has been bound up, will be closer, a half of butter, half an cance of flour, one and a half gills cold water, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a little pepper and salt. First melt the butter in a small saucepan, stir it into dry flour, add the water and stir until it boils, and let it boil two minutes; add the pepper, salt and sauce. Serve the cutlets on a flat dish, pouring around

> TO PICKLE NASTURTIUMS .- Gather them fresh from the vines, put in brine for twelve hours; them drain, pour in a wide-mouthed bottle and cover with good apple vinegar. They are nice mixed with other pickles; also a good dressing for boiled or roast lamb when capers cannot be procured.

VELVET CREAM. - Three pints of cream, the whites of six eggs, half a box of gelatine. Flavor and sweeten to taste the cream, and beat to a stiff froth; dissolve the gelatine in a teacupful of hot water, and when the gelatine is milkwarm, add the cream and egg; line the mould with a sponge cake and pour in

USEFUL POMADE,-Four ounces of lard, one dram of palm oil, one dram essence of bergamot, one ounce of castor oil. Put the ingredients into a jar, and immerse in hot water until dissolved.

A THICK paste made of a mixture of Portland cement and glue is recom-mended as an excellent medium for joining the porcelain heads to metal spikes for ornamental nails.

JELLY CAKE.-Three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one cup of sugar, one heaping cup of prepared flour, a piece of butter the size of an egg, three tablespoonful of sweet milk. Bake in four layers.

Persons troubled with feet that perspire or smell offensively, can effect a ure by bathing them every night or oftener in a strong solution of borax. I'wo or three weeks of this treatment will probably be found sufficient.

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HUMOROUS.

HARDLY TWENTY!-Census-Taker of 1880 to sprightly widow of uncertain status as to age, but nevertheless youth-

urban—I mean the very greatobliging—lass! chiefly where the European has ness to indicate your—present brought his vices with his civilization) age?" (Blushes at every stop being a the older brought has a transfer or stop being a consider the people are water drinkers. There ungish man and recalling the elder Weller's advice to Samuel).

Sprightly Widow, not at all abashed, but with just the softest little coo in her voice, warbles: "Twenty!"

Census-Taker, squinting uneasily at: faint crow's foot on the widowed brow and an urchin of at least five summers, "What! twenty?"

Sprightly Widow, whose last jaunt with poor dear John was to New York to view H. M. S. P.:

"Well—hardly twenty!"
Exit census-taker with a gallant bow, but meanwhile revolving certain theories of probabilities very anxiously in his mind. "Powerful boy, that, for his age! Case of premature breaking down from grief at her great loss! Hardly twenty! Dear! dear! who ever would have thought it?"

No SMOKING IN HERE .- "You can't smoke in here," said a conductor to a countryman, who was pulling away igorously at a five-cent cigar in a car half full of ladies.

The man didn't seem to hear. "I say," cried the man of the bell-punch, in a louder key, "if you want handle the province, notably in parts of the province, notably in handle to have a significant to be a significan to smoke come out here on the platform."

"All right," returned the passenger, and he stepped out. "Didn't think it would hurt nothin," he said, apologetically; "seein's there ain't any straw in the car to catch fire." But there are ladies there."

"Oh, yes; didn't think nothin' 'bout that. Might get ashes on their gowns "It isn't so much that," explained the conductor, "but ladies object to

"Well, I didn't ask any of 'em to smoke, did I? They needn't object be-fore they're invited." You don't understand. Smoking is

lisagreeable to ladies." "Best reason in the world why they shouldn't practice it. Catch me smokin

it it was disagreeable to me." And he tranquilly puffed away at his five-

PREJUDICE KILLS. - "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the hest (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various name: but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by assimple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will iet their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."-The

HER liege lord had a bad cold, and she, though she is perpetually nagging him, and even wishing he were dead, goes in tears to confide to a friend the gloomy apprehensions inspired by her poor dear husband's hacking cough "Ah, my dear," she concludes, "I shall immediately call in the best medical talent the directory affords, for if I were to lose my husband I know I should go wild."

"After whom," says her friend.

An anbitious clerk in a wholesale grocery establishment resolves to enter the civil service, and presents himself before the examiners. One of the questions is, "What is coffee and it come from?"

"Oh, come now, you know," says the candidate, "I can't give away the boss—allow me to plead privilege. That's a professional secret.'

"You don't look well, aunt; let me get out that bottle of old port the squire sent you." "Do 'ee, my love, and be careful to give it a good 'ard shake to stir up all the sentiment; then I'll be sartain sure to get the real flavor."

A FASHIONABLE visitor thus addressed a little girl: "How do you do, my lit-tle dear?" "Very well," I thank you," she replied. The visitor then added, "Now, my dear, you must ask me how I do." The child honestly replied, "I don't want to know.''

"BYNON, my son," said a literary fa-ther to his athletic son. "Byron never played base ball." "No," said the boy, putting on his orange-colored shirt "and George Washington never wrote poetry." Here the morning hour ex-pired, and the bill went over. The ladies will find Dobbins' Electric

delphia,) the best of all soaps for general washing, from blankets to laces. It is pure, uniform, saves time and clothes. Try it. STRANGER? "Here! You! We can't pass your ox!" Rustle: "Carn't ye? Let 'un pass yew then." Stranger:

Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila-

"No impudence, sir. The pass isn't wide enough for both. Rustic: "Baint it? Well, I leaves it to he. Mebbe he'll toss ye for it." Tourist (who is staying in the neigh-

borhood for the fishing): "Is it possible that you keep the pig in the house with you?" Pat: "And why not, surr? Sure, isn't there everything in it the crathur would want?"

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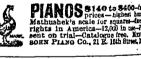
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### LETTICE.

A bitter day.

Not a pleasant day to travel on, by any means: but then Lettice Mainwaring was one of the sort that makes the best of every-

thing.
"It's a long journey over the hills, miss, dwell. Hames & Caldwell, said the wife of the landlord of the little one-story tavern that was perched on the crest of the highway, "and the snow's

powerful deep."
"I think a winter landscape is the prettiest thing in the world," said Lettice, ractice in all the courts of the 12th ju histrict and the supreme and federal f the State. cheerily, as she wound her fur round and ound her neck.

"And old Stokes's stage is awfully un-W. WOODWARD. omfortable," added the landlady.

I like stage riding," asserted Letty. "You'll not get there till dark." "Oh, that is sooner than I expected." And Letty climbed up into the stage-

formerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Forney. JACKSONVILLE. ALABAMA. coach which stood creaking and groaning at the door, having just rumbled up from the next village, a mile or so down the hill. One solitary passenger occupied the op-posite corner—a tall, dark man, with a Span-ADFORD & STEVENSON, ish sort of complexion and clear, dark eyes, who wore an odd sort of olive-green cloak or mantle, heavily trimmed with sable fur.

miling recognition. Our little heroine would have talked with two white horses was waiting. polar bear, had a polar bear chanced to be her traveling companion. TORNEY - AT - LAW.

Lettice arranged her bags and her basket and her bonnet strings, and wondered seeretly how tar the tall man was going. "Can I be of any assistance to you?" courteously queried the gentleman, as Letw searched in the straw at her feet for a

iropped glove. "Thanks—no," said Letty, coming up again with very red cheeks, and curls a little disheveled. "Are you going all the way

"As far as the stage goes—yes."
"Oh," said Miss Mainwaring; "so am

have associated in the practice of their pro-sion, and will attend to all business confided them. In the counties of the 12th judicial cir-th, and adjoining counties in the supreme art of the State. The gentleman nodded interrogatively and went back to his paper.
"Cross thing," thought Letty, involuntarily pouting her cherry lips. "Why can't he talk and make himself agreeable? And he knows very well that we are to be shut up here together for eight long hours."

But the wild landscape, as it flitted by, white, gleaming with snows, and darkly fringed with the waving boughs, was, after all, nearly as good a study as the "human

Letty soon forgot her temporary annoyance and chagrin in the white, skeleton-like

disused and fallen to ruin. "I wonder if it is haunted?" said she, **URGEON DENTIST** aloud.

paper.
"Do you believe in such things?" he

Lettice Mainwaring laughed and colored.
"Of course not. And yet.—. Are you

much acquainted with this part of the "I have lived hereabouts a good deal."

"Oh! then perhaps you know Easterham His face brightened.

"Oh, yes. You are going there?"
"Yes. I am going to be governess to the little children," said Letty, making haste to enlighten him as to her true position, in order that he should fully comprehend that she was no elegant young lady coming to the Hall to make a visit, but a humble little working girl, who was obliged to toil steadfastly for the daily bread she atc.

"Indeed!" he said. And Letty was vexed at herself for noticing the polite indifference into which his "I suppose it is a very fine old place,

she went on. "Very-for those who fancy fine old To my taste they are apt to be overrun with rats, full of draughts and pic-

uresquely inconvenient." "And haunted, perhaps?" mischievously

back to her eyes. free from any supernatural occupants."

"I am sorry for that," said Letty. He arched his eyebrows. "You would like to share your room with

ghost or two?" -"No; but I do like a little tinge of ro-

He did not answer, and talkative Letty once more set the conversational hall rollig.
"The Easterhams are very lich, I sup-

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strangely things are ordered in this world-I am going to cast my lot among them." "How does that happen?" said the gen tleman. He could not very well say less,

in ordinary politeness, and yet Letty felt triumphantly that she had "drawn him "They wrote to Madame Moligny, my old teacher, to select a governess qualified to teach two little boys; and madame knew that I wished for a situation, and so here I

am. I wonder how they will like me?" "I hope you will like them," said the gentleman, stifling a yawn. "That isn't the question," said Letty, imperatively. "Mr. Easterham is a dreadful

"You are acquainted with him?"

"Oh, no; only what I have heard," answered Letty. "You are a neighbor?" said Letty, doubtfully. "Perhaps I have said too much already."

He laughed, with more animation than

she had yet seen in his manner. "Depend upon it, I shall not betray you Mr. Easterham. So he is a bear. Well, I have thought so sometimes my

"But he won't bite me if I am a good girl and do my duty to the little ones; and they tell me they are very nice boys," persisted Lettice.

"They are very like their father, I be-

lieve.

"Oh," said Lettice, laughing, "I can tame young bears; it is only the full-grown specimen, with sharp teeth and long claws, I am afraid of. Only think," and a demure, apprehensive expression came over Letty's round, blooming countenance, "he goes all round the house, all day long, and never says a word to any one.

"He must be a savage, indeed," observed

"And Miss Electa Easterham, the old maiden aunt who keeps house for him, has quarreled successively with every governess they have had," went on Letty, patting her little foot on the rustling straw on the stage floor; "but she shall not quarrel with me. I won't let her. I am too good-natured and too accustomed to humoring people, more especially old ones. Madame Moligny wrote me word that she disliked young and pretty governesses particularly. Now, I'm not young-not very young, you see.

"I was twenty last week," said Letty, solemnly, "and I am not pretty enough to disturb her mind. I am only tolerably decent-looking. Now, if madame had selected Olive Daytors, who used to be in the same class with me-she was a regular beauty, with great shady eyes, and a complexion all pearls and roses-there would have been danger then.'

The stranger began to look interested. "Tell me more about your school," said "I have a sister whom I think of placing in some desirable institution, and I should like to judge whether your Madame Moligny's would be a good home for her." Letty's eyes brightened, her cheeks reddened, and her little tongue was loosened at

Her traveling companion was social and chatty, and the time fleeted swiftly away. "You are going?" she cried, as at a lone-He nodded briefly in return to Letty's ly glen inn, overshadowed with silver stemmed birches, a light chaise drawn by

> "I have reached the end of my journey, he said, courteously touching his fur cap. "I had intended to keep on to the end of the route, but I see they have sent to me here. I wish you every success and happiness in your new task of bear-taming.' And, as the chaise rolled away. Letty

> felt herself flushing deeply. "I'm afraid I have been talking too much," thought Letty; "but what is a body to do, shut up all day long in a stage-coach with a conversable gentleman?'

And the rest of Miss Mainwaring's journev was just a little tedious. It was dark when she arrived at Easter-

ham Hall-a snowy, chill dusk which made the glow of lights through scarlet moreen curtains and paved hall, as seen through the half open door, most delightful and wel-

Miss Electa, a tall, prim old lady, in snowy cap ribbons and a brown satin dress, stood ready to welcome her. And just behind her Letty saw a tall

gentleman, with two little boys clinging about him. "This is my nephew, Philip," the old

And Letty felt as if the blood in her veins wall of a deserted old paper mill, long since | was turning to fire as she recognized her

traveling companion of the day. "Do I look very much like a bear, Miss Mainwaring?" he asked, laughing, as she The stranger smiled and laid down his stood trembling and tongue-tied, before "No; don't color. I promise you him.

to allow myself to become very tamable. And you must not cry, either," as the tears came into Letty's eyes. "There's nothing for you to cry for.' "Why didn't you tell me who you were?"

the asked piteously. "Because you never asked me." Letty resolved within herself that she yould leave Easterham the very next day.

But she did not keep the resolution. At the year's end she had neither quarreled with Miss Electa nor Mr. Easterham, and the little boys thought Miss Letty was perfection.

So did their father. "Letty," said he, "the year for which ngaged you is over."
"Yes," she responded, softly.

"Will you stay another year? ay with me always, Letty?" And so, within the yellow shine of a wedding ring, Letty found herself a prisoner forever at Easterham Hall,

Effects of Perfume on Health.

An Italian professor has made some very agreeable medicinal researches, resulting in the discovery that vegetable perfumes exput in Lettice, the roguish sparkles coming ercise a positively healthful influence on the atmosphere, converting its oxygen into "So far as I know, Easterham Hall is ozone, and increasing its oxydizing influence. The essences found to develop the largest quantity of ozone are those of cherry, laurel, clover, lavender, mint, juniper, lemon, fennel and bergamot, those that give it in smaller quantities are anise. nutmeg and thyme. The flowers of the mance about the place—something to set it narcissus, hyacinth, mignonetee, helioabove and beyond the level of the common-trophe and lily of the valley develop ozone closed vessels. Flowers destitute of perfume do not develop it, and those which have but slight perfune develop it in small quantities. Reasoning from these facts the professor recommends the cultivation of flowers in marshy districts and in all places

A Chinese Tile Factory

Grappling a Grizzly, Mr. Rogers recently went squirrel hun-ting near Calaveras, California. In his walk he came upon a monster grizzly bear. Pekin. In this factory all the yellow When discovered the bear was not over wenty feet distant—a space that Rogers had not the remotest desire to diminish. Man and beast discovered each other's preence at the same instance. Rogers is a rebackwoods life; but, as with a full know- to lie in heaps for some time. It is or gone down on an carlier train, I thought. ledge of the characteristics of the ferocious animal facing him, he realized his situation, animal racing nim, he realized his situation, hope died away in his breast. For a moment he stood irresolute. His first impulse was to run; but his better judgment told stored in heaps and taken to the works was to run; but his better judgment told stored in heaps and taken to the works him that if he did so, and should be pursued as required. For ordinary work the furious signal of down breaks was given. I by the grizzle, escape would be impossible, powder is mixed with a proper and that he would be taken at a disadvantage in the struggle which must invitably follow. Dreadful as was the alternative of facing his terrible energy it was his only hope, and Rogers firmly resolved to stand his ground, and if the worst come to the bricks are to have a moulding on them, worst, to at least sell his life as dearly as say for coping a wall, the plan of operpossible. There was a chance that the ations is as follows: Two pieces of nal did not arouse him. The train would grizzly might not attack him if he retained a hold attitude, but whatever hopes Rogers builded upon that foundation were speedily dispelled by the hear giving a low growl dropping his mutton and advancing toward and two men run the mouldings rough | expressed by the people and the actors The hunter's heart leaped to his throat as the threatened struggle became an unavoidable certainty, and the agonizing thought that its result might leave his wife a widow and his children fatherless nearly unmanned him. The weakness was but momentary, and then with every muscle and nerve in his body drawn to their utmost tencion, the man, awaited the onset of

the beast with as much coolness as though his life were not at stake in the unequal contest. As the grizzly slowly came towards him and had got within a distance of about fifteen steps, Rogers drew his rille to his shoulder, and with a steady aim planted a bullet in the bear's breast, just inside the point of the right shoulder. The animal was hit hard, but no sixty-to-the-pound bullet ever stopped a grizzly. Throwing aside the now useless rifle, and drawing ais knife, Rogers braced himself for the death struggie. As the shaggy monster reared upon its haunches, its great, black convex head towering two feet above Rogers, the latter involuntary threw up his left arm like a pugilist on guard. The bear seized the arm in its month, and throwing its great paws over the shoulders of the hunter, hugged him in an embrace so cruel that his eyes seemed starting from their sockets, and the blood gushed from his nostrils. Rogers' right arm was free and he drove the long, keen blade of his knife to the hilt in the side of the grizzly, close to the shoulder. The blade reached i vital point, inflicting a fatal wound, but its immediate effect was only to increase the

grizzly's ferocity. It hugged Rogers the closer, its long, sharp, chisel-pointed claws. Tearing gaping wounds in the unfortunate man's back, while with a sickening sound the bones of the left arm were crunched and ground to powder in the vise-like jaws of his terrible antagonist. Wild with the agonies of his wounds, Rogers plied his knife with the energy of desperation, driving it again into the vitals of the bear, literally carving it alive, while the latter, with claws and teeth lacerated its human foe in the most frightful manner. It was, inded, a struggle to the death. Rogers, weak from the loss of blood and half delirious from pain, now fought more intution than anything else, having only a vague consciousness that his life depended upon putting an end to that of the bear. The terrible wounds of the grizzly were also commencing to tell upon its vitality. Rogers' senses were not so dulled but that he could distinguish that the grizzly was gradually relaxing its hold, and the ray of hope the knowledge afforded stimulated him to renewed exertions with his knife. The bear endeavoring to support itself despite its cruel wounds, wavered for an instant and then with a low moan that sounded almost human in its expression of pain and dispair,

the huge monster toppled over, dragging the man with it, the latter falling partially underneath. Summoning all his remaining strength, Rogers plunged his knife into the grizzly's abdomen, the hot life blood and viscera spouting full in his face. The bear relinquished its holds, and Rogers, torn, lacerated and bleeding, crawled far enough away to escape being rent to pieces by the terrible death struggle of the grizzly. Although victorious Rogers' condition was critical in the extreme. He was a mile and a half away from home, so weak and faint that he could scarcely stand, and in danger of bleeding to death before he could reach help. His left arm hung crushed and lifeless at his side, his left scapula and clavicle were broken, the blood trickled from the terrible wounds in his back, and his legs were literally furrowed by the crooked claws of the bear's hind feet. Conscious that he must soon have help or perish, he summoned all his resolution and staggered along in the

managed to reach a spring in sight of his water's edge. Fortunately he was soon Rogers was taken home and his has been amputated at the shoulder. His left clavicle and scapula were fractured, are so tron and abraded that the vertebræ

### A Man with a Memory.

"Buck" English, is said to possess the best memory of any man in the State California. He has been known to listen to sermons preached from the pulpit, requiring three-quarters of an hour for their delivery, and then go out of church and repeat them almost word for word from beginning to end. When doing this after divine sermon one Sunday, in Middletown a few month ago, the clergyman heard him and could distinguish no difference between the words used by "Buck" and those of his sermon, and he thereupon turned to his written discourse, and as English progressed with the iteration, the divine traced the lines of his written sermon and declared there was no difference

Thin Gingerbread .- Boil one quark of molasses twenty minutes, add immediately one toaspoonful soda, one cup terest in the workings of the engine, which "Yes."
"I never heard of them until last week," count of the powerful oxidizing influence of butter, ginger to taste, flour to make a pleased Bill greatly.

"And now—how of ozone.

"And now—how of ozone.

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The Imperial tile manufactory of China is located within fifteen miles of the express going north to pass. tiles and bricks required for Imperial buildings are made, as also large numbers of green, blue and other colored tiles for various ornamental purposes. I was impatient to be off, and asked Bill to blow the sence at the same instance. Rogers is a resolute man, a splendid marksman and well inured to the dangers and experiences of nearly as hard as slate. This is allowed may have remained in the city last night,

tiles for various ornamental purposes. then ground to powder by granite roll- However, I became uneasy, but the train proportion of water and moulded man put on the brakes. I looked down the to dry for some hours, after which they are dealt with by the modelers. When moulding, are placed upright on a slab. tor would be a mangled mass in a twinkling. The clay brick is placed between them, The thoughts of the sorrow that would be ly along with chisels. They then apply straight edges to test the accuracy of their work, and finally rub the edges hand and go out upon the tender of the en with moulds somewhat in the same gine. He threw it with all his force straight way as plasterers make mouldings at at Forrest's head. It struck him full on home. The brick is then passed to a the right side, knocking him down and off third man who cuts any necessary holes the track just as the train rushed by. I in it, and to a fourth, who trims it off and repairs any defect. The more or- where Forrest stood at the time when he namental tiles and bricks representing was struck by the billet of wood. The late fabulous animals, etc., are first roughly Moses H. Grinnell, who had witnessed a moulded, and atterwards finished off part of the above scene from the rear car, with tools exactly similar to those used was one of the first to jump off. We all for modeling in clay in Europe. All expected to find Forrest's mangled body on the bricks and tiles are baked in ovens and then, after having the glaze put on sitting with his back against a telegraph are baked a second time. All the work pole, cooly tugging away at a damaged done at this manufactory appears to be boot.'

### The Two Murphy's,

first-rate, and the number of people

A good story is told of the Irish comedian Joe Murphy.

It was during the "blue-ribbon" excitement and Joe was journeying to a small town in the vicinity of Pitts- ing down the track. It is better walking burg. As the train steamed into the lepot it was boarded by half a dozen nen, who, after a hurried conference with the conductor, approached the comedian with beaming faces.

spokesman, hat in hand.

"At your service, sir," replied Joe. "Delighted to meet you, sir. We are committee appointed to take you in ly injured I again shouted, "All aboard, charge," and they fairly dragged the After reaching the depot, Forrest found out astonished Joe from the car, placed Bill, the engineer, and thanked him kindly him in a carriage, and they whirled swiftly away. "God bless us," thought the expo-

nent of Irish peculiarities. "This is applaud after every act, and we were among those who applauded the loudest. very kind. Never was in this town before. A man's reputation does travel and that's a fact." In a short time they reached the hotel

and the committee having placed Joe in the best parlor suite, prepared to de-

"We will call for you after supper, Mr. Murphy," said the spokesman. "One moment, gentlemen," cried "One moment, gentlemen," cried fey."
St. Joseph, as he pulled the bell-cord "I kem of a foine, loively family vigorously, waiter, drinks for the

"Drinks!" shricked the conclave in a chorus. "Mr. Murphy, are you

"Mad?" echoed Joe, "not a bit of it. Name your beverages, gentlemen." "Oh, this is terrible backsliding,"

said one. "Francis Murphy ordering drinks." "Francis Murphy," repeated the per-

plexed Joe. "I'm Joe Murphy the comedian." They saw it all, and rushed wildly

from the room in search of the temperance apostle, who was even then toiling painfully from the depot on foot, "toting" a huge carpet bag.

Both of the Murphy's drew large audiences that night.

### Bill, the Engineer.

The little steamer was passing Riverside. Above the foliage on the hillside stands two buildings, one of gray stone, which looks direction of home, more dead that, alive, a like a castle, the other standing in the back-trail of blood marking his footsteps. He ground, an oblong and red brick structure. ground, an oblong and red brick structure. The former was Edwin Forrest's Castle, the house, when his endurance at last gave latter is Mount'St. Vincent's Seminary. It way, and he fell in a dead faint by the was to these buildings that the old conductor called the attention of the group assemafter discovered by his son, a lad of some bled on deck. "You will remember," he twelve years, who immediately gave the said, "that it was in this castle that Forrest sought rest and relaxation in his own pecuwounds temporarily dressed. His left liar way. It was his abode in the summer arm, literally mangled and tora to shreds, mouths, and his favorite exercise while at mouths, and his favorite exercise while at the castle was horseback riding. He was accustomed, so he informed me, to rise at and the three lower ribs on the right side six o'clock in the morning, from late spring broken. The flesh and muscles on his back till early in the fall, to bathe in the Hudson, which he did in this curious manner. are actually visible in places, while, as be- He would divest himself of all his clothing fore stated, his lower limbs are literally save a pair of tights, and mounting one of his most powerful horses, plunge into the river, ride up and down, sometimes going nearly across the river, and would continue the feat until the horse became exhausted." "Many a chilly morning in October,

when I was in charge of an early train, the attention of my passengers would be attrac-"it was in the fail of '50," he continued, after a pause, "when Forrest nearly met his death. He was then to attempt a new role in the Old Bowery Theater. I have forgotten the role and the name of the play, but he told me that he spent much of the day it was his habit to stroll over the Castle grounds absorded in the study of this new character. At 11 o'clok he would board my train and go to the city for rehearsal. He would frequently ride on the engine with Bill Jennings, a tall, stalwart fellow, who had seen much life on the plains. Forrest exhibited considerable in-

was announced to appear at the Bowery Theater. I had intended to see him that night in his new role. Our train had been delayed some time up the river, waiting for fifteen minutes behind time at Riverdale. Forrest, who always waited on the platboat?

went to the forward car and saw the brakeinto large bricks, which are laid out track for the cause, and, with a thrill of horror, saw a man on it. With head bowed down and hands clasped behind his back, ionable to drink water from the old fashionhe was plunged in deep thought. I was sure it was Forrest. He was walking down the track uncouscious of danger. The sigwood, each cut to the shape of the surely reached him, and America's great ac-

rushed through my now quickened brain. "It was then I saw Bill, the engineer clutch a huge billet of wood in his right stopped about a hundred yards below the track where he was struck by the billet of wood. Instead, the great tragedian was

"Are you hurt much, Ned!" Mr. Grinemployed when they are busy is about nell anxiously inquired.

"Not as much as this boot is," he ans wered, with an effort at a smile. "The cow-catcher had torn the sole off

his boot and injured his foot slightly.
"What were you doing on the track, and such a distance from the depot?" "I became impatient over the train's de-lay," he replied, "and thought of saunteron the track than the side road. My im patience made me nervous, and I thought to work it off by walking. I fell into deep thought, and unconsciously walked along. Had I been left alone I would have walked omedian with beaming faces. into the city. I did not hear any signals, "Mr. Murphy, I believe," said the nor know of my danger until I found myself rolling on the ground. I could not con ceive even then what was the matter. When I found that Forrest was not serious and the train started on its way to the city were for saving his life. He remembered Bill substantially afterward. Bill and I saw Forrest in the theater that night. He was

### "I On'y Tak Folve Cints Worth."

"Mary A. Ciafley." She danced merrily up to the bench of the Police Court and exclaimed:

"I'm here, Yer Honor, but it's no fault o' moine that I am." "You seem to be remarkably bright and lively this morning, Mrs. Clat-

Yer Worship." "Indeed? But how came you to lie down on the street last night to sleep?" "I was just a little bit toired, Judge, darlin', an' I sat down to eat a little

bread an' milk." "Oh, now we'll be able to get at the root of the trouble. The bread and milk made you tipsy?"

"Oh, no, Yer Wurship, but I had

"I thought so." worth o' beer afore I dhrank the bread an' milk, but faix it must have been a

quart phin it affected me so." "I guess we'll have to try you on the bread and water plan. How will that

"Och, Judge, dear, wud ye murther a daeint woman in could blood?" "What is your business?"

"I'm a cook, sor, an' as good a wan as iver— "Well, they want a good cook on the Island.

"But I ain't sarchin' for a place." "Ten days, Mary."
"An' is it tin days on wather an

"On regular fare." "Thank Yer Honor," and she skipped away, humming joyously until she set-tled down behind her tavorite post in

#### the ten-day house. A Comely Brunette.

purchased the gaudiest pair of stockings to be found in the town. Her taste | with his reputation for temperance. was guided by the same idea as the butcher boy, who was satisfied to have it was red," and her selection fell to a month salary." that hue. Striding out of the store she monopolized the sidewalk as a gambles," suggested the guardian.

draweing room, and soon had the hosi"Yes," answered the Minister dressing room, and soon had the hosiery filled with solid flesh. Her feet Patagonia—"all young men play a little. were encased in a pair of dainty No. 7 cowhides, and, as the fashion reporter time in its study. During the earlier hours of the performance was to watch her character. crossing and recrossing the street, invariably taking in a mud-hole in the gonia-"it is excellent. How, sir, could way and when she reached it she made a display that would have fired the heart of St. Anthony had he run to bru- dissipation. nettes. As it was she entranced a side-walk full of loungers and furnished

#### A Lone Widow

"Is this a lone widow with seven children to support?" asked his Honor as Sarah M'Farlan smoothed down her calico apron before the desk. "Not quite, sir: I'm a poor lone cham-

bermaid on a steamboat and I got left," she replied.
"Did the boat leave you, or you leave the

"It was sort o' both ways, sir. You see, sir, the boat she came to the dock last even

ing and I wanted to come up town and see my sister."
"I see nothing wrong in wanting to see

your sister.' "And my sister was glad to see me, sir, and she had a new tea-pot and I drank some

cold tea out of the spout.' "That was well. I had rather drink cold tea that way than out of a silver goblet. I regret nothing more than that times have so changed that it is no longer fash-

ed tin dippers. "Yes, sir, so do I, and then I started for the boat."

"Yes, go on."
"But I got dizzy, sir, and I guess I was sitting down on the walk when one of these gentlemen said it was too bad, and he

brought me here till my head got easy.' "Just so. And the boat was gone?" "I think so, sir. Some boats wait for their dizzy chambermaids and some don't? "Cold tea, eh? Well, people getting intoxicated on cold tea must face the music just the same as if it was on whiskey. It took four men to bring your body in here,

and you woke up only about daybreak this morning. "Yes, sir, and I shall let all kinds of tea alone after this, now that I know how they

affect me. "I was thinking of fining you five dollars," observed the court as he scratched

his head. "And I was thinking that I could take the train to Saginaw and catch the boat, and you'll never see me again-never! never! never!" she replied.

His Honor looked straight at Bijah. Had the old man said what he was aching to he would have been suspended from duty and pay for thirty days. The danger passed over, and the dizzy chambermaid took a rapid gallop for the depot to catch

### Not Too Brave.

Many Frenchmen, it must be saidand many foreigners, too-who live in Paris are far from conceding to M. de Cassagnae, the chivalrous character which is so generally attributed to him. He is not always the brave man, the beau garcon, the cavalier sans peur et sans reproache. There are many stories circulating of times and occasions when his heart has failed him, of men whose eyes he could not cower, whose nerves and skill he dared not encounter all which are more or less apocryphal. It is said he is generally careful and quick to give the offense that he may choose his weapons. He is a superb swordsman. But he has fought duels with pistols. Yes, but at distances which would be called absurd and cowardly in America. It is related that while taking his coffee one evening at the cafe Helder on the Boulevard Italiens, a French officer who had great reputation for courage, strength and skill in the sword exercise, passed along and deliberately stirred M. de Cassagnac's cup with the point of his walking stick. The latter quietly took the insult, said nothing, and with great nonchalance emptied the dregs on the floor and called a garcon for a new supply. No duel followed. It is said again there is one man in Paris of whom Cassagnac has a most careful consideration. He is a young doctor of medicine, a rising politician, an extreme radical, an ambitious fellow who spent some time in America, married a rich wife there, and now lives in a modest sort of style in the Montmarte district of Paris, from which he is returned by the populace to the Chamber "Yis sor. Sure in this warrum of Deputies. He is a man of excellent weather a woman needs a wee dhrap. parts, cool-headed, pale and thin faced, an' I jisth axed the man for foive cints | cold eyed, and a most remarkable left handed swordsman. His name is Clem-enceau. You may have noticed his name frequently of late in the proceedings of the French Congress. As a leader of the extreme Left it is not at all improbable that some day day soon he may find himself pitted against M. de Cassagnac, of the extreme right Some say he is slightly importunate for such a conflict. The same unreliable authority credits M. de Cassagnac with a strong desire to avoid any such an extremity.

### Small Expectations.

A foreign Minister here who representswell, say Patagonia-was called upon not long since by the guardian of an orphan lady to whom an attache of the Patagonian Legation had offered his hand, his heart and his fortune. The guardian had evidently heard some stories reflecting upon She was a comely squaw, and had the young diplomat, and he questioned his superior officer concerning him, beginning

"Yes," replied the Minister-from Patagonia, be it understood-"he is temperate. but ther boy, who was satisfied to have the does not drink much. He cannot his cart painted any color "so long as drink much, receiving as he does only \$40

"It has been intimated to me that he But he does not play much. How can he, when his salary is only \$40 a month?"

The guardian, not at all satisfied with put it, the general tout ensemble was these responses, ventured to ask a third ravishing. The most ludicrous part question about the young attache's moral "Ah!" replied the Minister-from Pata-

> it be otherwise, when he only gets \$40 a month? He has not a cent to squander in The guardian returned thanks for the in-

formation, and the next day it was anthem with quite a sensation. As a nounced that the engagement of the attravesty on her civilized sister, it was tache of the Patagonian Legation and a the most natural take-off that ever was very charming young orphan lady had been broken off,

The Calhoun County Fair premium list was sent in on us late in the week for so long article, and we are compelled in order to give it room, to omit all editorial of our own, and much other matter that has come into the office later. All correspondence omitted this week 6 will appear in due time.

#### CALHOUN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

PREMIUN LIST.

All Premiums to be Paid in Cash JACOB DEARMAN & W. F. HANSA Supis. Department A-Horses, Mules & Jacks.

1 Best Stallion 4 yrs old & over Brood mare 4 yrs old & over " Colt 3 yrs old & under Colt 1 10 2d Best Colt I yr old & under 11 Best pair match carriage horses style and form considered single harness mare or horse fastest warming .... Jack 4 yrs old & over Ala raised 'Ala raise
'Jennett 4 yrs old and over f pair match mules in harness mule any age finule from 2 to 3 yrs old ' Spring mule colt Stallion & 5 of his colts all to be under 1 yr old & exhibited on the

W. J. SCOTT & J. S. SHARP, Supts. Department B .- Cattle.

1 Best bull 2 yrs old and over 2 Best yearling bull 3 Best yearling heifer 4 Best calf under 1 yr old (bull or heifer) 1 50 5 Best milch cow common stock 3 00 6 Best Jersey cow special premium by Capt Jas Crook (Gold) 10 00 Ayrshire cow special premium by
Maj T W Francis (Gold) 10 00 8 Best bull any breed 10 00 9 Best futted beef 10 Best display of blooded cattle 10 00 CLASS 2 .- SHEEP. 1 Best Mering ram 2 Best Merino ewe 3 Best Cotswold ram 4 Rest Cutswold ewe 5 Best common ram 6 Best common ewe 1 00 1 17 Best display of sheep not less than 5 2 00 8 Best cashiner rain goat 9 Best cashmere ewe goat 10 Best angora ram goal 11 Best angora ewe goat 12 Bst collection of goats not less than 6 2 00 13 To the person owning the largest No of sheep in Calhoun county, certificate of No to be handed to the judges in

this department [Special premium] Book Department B .- Swine.

CLASS 3. I Best boar of any blood 2 Best sow of any blood 3 Best brood sow & pigs not less than 5 2 4 Best pr pigs under 1 yr old 5 Best pork hogs not less than 5 6 Best heaviest fat hog

W. A. McMillion & H. F. MONTGOMERY, Superintendents.

Department C-Pouttry.

CLASS 1. Best display of chickens 5 tries Best trio brahmas any colo: 3 Best trio partridge cochins 4 Best trio buf cochins

5 Best trio Plymouth Rock 7 Best trio brown leghorns 8 Best trio spanish game 9 Best trio black breasted red gams 10 Best trio white game 11 Best pair bronze turkeys 12 Best pair any other breed turkeys 13 Best pr Hong Kong geese 14 Best pr any other breed of geese 15 Best pr Pekin ducks 6 Best inuscovey ducks

17 Best display of common yuddle ducks 50 18 Best display pigeons not less than 6 50 W. C. Whiteside & T. J. Broyles, Sup'ts. 17 Quilt by lady over 70

Department D-Agricultural D. 18 White quilt

Department D-Agricultural Products. 19 'Cradle CLASS 1.

Note—All persons contesting for premiums in field crops, when the largest yield per acre is the contest, must make ant a condensed report and file the same with the Superintendent in this Department at the time of making the entry of the same. Said report must give description of soil, manner of preparation, mode of cultivation, kind of fertilizers used, expense of making and gath—

100

21 (Quilt by girl under 12 years of age 100

22 (Quilt by girl under 16 yrs old 100

23 Silk quilt, patch work 200

24 5 yds white cotton cloth, home made 100

25 7 yds cetton jeans, homemade 100

26 Table linen 100 fertilizers used, expense of making and gathering the same, correct measurement of land and amount actually grown thereon, and 23 Meal sack the measurement of the land and yield of 29 White Counterpane the crop must be certified to by one disinterested man. All of which, when complete, 31 Hearth rug will be referred to the special committee in this department for their award.

1 Largest yield of corn on 1 acre 2 Largest yield of corn on 5 acres 3 Largest yield of wheat on 1 acre 4 Largest yield of wheat on 5 acres 5 Best and largest average srop of wheat raised in Calhoun county 6 Largest yield of cetton en 1 acre Largest yield of oats any kind on I acre 3 8 Largest yield on one acre of clover hay minimum 2 tons

9 Largest yield native hay on 1 acre min-

imum 11 tons 10 Largest yield cultivated grass on 1 acre minimum 2 tons
11 Largest yield corn forage on 1 acre

min imum 4 tons
12 Largest yield on I acre sorghum 12 Largest yield on lacre sorgnam
13 Largest yield on lacre sweet potatoes
14 Largest yield on lacre sweet potatoes
15 Largest yield on lacre Irish potatoes
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15 Largest yield on lacre turnips
1 50 13 Largest yield on \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre cartichokes 1 50 18 Largest yield on \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre broom corn 1 50

CLASS 2.

#### Sample of Crops. I Best & bushel wheat

bushet Irish potatoes

2 Best 2

bushel sweet potatoes 4 Best I bushel onions 5 Best 1 bushel cuts 6 Best 1 bushel tye 7 Best 1 bushel barley 6 Best A 8 Best | bushel field peas 9 Best. J bushel rice 10 Best 1 gallon sorghum 11 Best 5 lbs leaf tobacco Ala raised 12 Best 1 bushel chufus
13 Best 2 bushel ground peas 14 Best 1 dozen eurs white corn 15 Best 1 dozen ears yellow corn 16 Best 1 dozen heads cabbage 17 Best I dozen beats 18 Best & Gozen turnips
19 Best display of garden vegetables 20 Best I bushel lime beaus 21 Best 1 dozen squaskes 22 Best water melon 23 Largest pumpkin 24 Largest genre 25 Beat I sack flour Ala made 26 Beat I dozen carrots 27 Best 1 dozen plants celory

28 Best I bushel meal

29 Best I bushel ground homing 30 Best I bushel ground grits

al Best bale cultivated hay 32 Rest bale native grass hay 33 Best bale pea vine hay 1 50 34 Best bale forage corn or corn tops 1 50 35 The farmer who has the greatest variety of farm product on exhibition 5 00 Ino. Y. Henderson & Geo. W. Lanlers, Supts.

Dep't. E. -Home Industry. 1 Best Spec'm homemade pickle \$100 Homemade cheese 2 lbs homemade butter 1.00 4 lbs homemade lard home cured bacon ham 2.00 Loaf wheat bread 1.00"Loaf corn bread " Light rolls " Muffins 1.002.00

12" Display of breads made by hibiitor 13 " 5 lbs hand soap—homemade 5 lbs soft 5 lbs Bees wax Sponge cake Pyramid cake

2.00"Gallon homemade vinegar 1.00 CLASS 2. - Orchard. ' Ala raised 5 00 1 Best collection of apples, no less 1.00 thanSix 3 00 2 " Varieties, and 1 doz. each variety & over 5 00 apples 1.00
Ala raised 5 00 3 "Collection of pears and not less than

four varieties, 6 in each variety 2.00 4 " collection and display of grapes 2.00 Bu Winter apples 1.00 5 00 7 " Ala. Seedling
5 00 8 " One dozen Winter apples 1.00 9 " Collection apple trees, seedling 2.00

10 " " pear " " 2.00 11 " " peach " " 2.00 12 " Collection strawberry plants 1.00 2,00 roots, bulbs and seeds 1.00 14 " I Bottle strawberry wine . 15 " 1 Bottle Blackberry wine 2 00 16 1 Bottle Raspberry wine 17 " I Bottle Scupernong wine 1.00 18 " i Bottle Catwba wine 1.00 19 " Collection of wines by any ex-2.00

CLASS 3 - Preserves and Jellies Best display of honey
and greatest yield of honey from one swarm of bees in a single hive, the entire amount to bo exhibited. display of green house plants 2.00 Largest collection green house

5 2d Best collection of green house 1.00 plants 6 Best specimen of apple preserves 1.00 pear -1.001 00 quince fig tomato 1 00 watermelon 1.00

strawberry raszberry Collection of preserves pickles iellies Specimen of apple jelly pear quince raspherry

20

grape Collection of dried fruits and display of canned 2 00 fruit 5 lbs homemade starch 1 00 29, Most tastefully arranged

1.00 bouquet Miller and Jno. M. Caldwell, Superintendents. Department F .- Class 1.

Household Fabrics. l Best Woolen Bed Blankets, Ala.

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m made}$ Uotton

Rug Made cotton dress, cut and 50 made by exhibitor Made Ladies under wear 1 00 10 ' Man's sait of jeans, coat, vest and pants, cut and made by ex-

' Uut and made boy's suit Greatest variety of h and sewing, by one lady 13 Bost Patch quilt, calico 14 Basket quilt 1.00

16 ' Log cabin

1 00 20 ' Quilt with greatest number of Nore-All persons contesting for premi- 51 Quilt by girl under 12 years of 1 00

27, Cotton plaids 1 00 1 00 1 00

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226 Fire screen 33 Made calico Made calico dress, by girl under 34 and haudsomest chair cover table ' Embroidered pillow 36

covers Display of embroidery 38 'Crochet work in wool 40 Tatting, by girl 14 yrs old

42 by any lady 43 2 Doz Table mats ' Crocket lamp mats Collection of Crochet work by hand 48 ' La collar, needle work by hand 00 I

49 ' Infant's dress ' 59 'Made gentleman's shirt 52 Lace 53 Pringe 54 Scart 55 'Set collars, sleeves, chemisette and handkf 1001

56 ' Hemmed hankf 57 Specimen raised work 50 56 58 silk embroidery 1 00 50 50 50 Most tastefully made pincushion 1 00 61 Most tasteful ladies reticule 62 Best fancy shawl 63 Bend embroidery Piano

65 ' Organ 66 ' Plain apron 67 'Pr. Children's stockings Woolen 59 'socks 70 'Embroidered opera cloak 'Gents dressing gown 72 'Specimen of morocco on leather 50 73 ' Display of ornamental needle

work 74 Ely Brush ROET. McKIBBON & L. C. O'BRIANT, Superintendents. Department G .- Class 1. 1 · Best thresher and separator Resping machine Mowing machine

o Corn sheller

' Cockle and cheat mill ' Fan mill Smut machine Corn planter Cotton Wheat ' Grain cradle Two horse plow One horse turning plow 15 'One horse subsoil plow 17 'Two horse turning plow, Ala

made Subsoil Plow ' Universal plow, Ala made . . Cultivator Cotton sidebarrow Double cotton harrow, Ala md 2 00 Single or I horse harry Two horse harrow Mannre drill or distributor

27 'Shovel plow 'Sweep with plow attachments 30 ' Guano distributer Collection of plows, with 1 stk 2 00

Garden plow 34 Hand 35 Clatter Cotton press Hay Stump puller 38 ' ½ Doz axe helves made by exr' Wooden plow stock 41 'Ox yoke 42 'Bark collar

1.00 | 44 'Hamper basket Shuck foot mat Hoe handle 47 ' Farm gate and hinge 48 ' Churn 2.00 49 Washing machine

43 'Shuck

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Wagons &c. Best one horse wagon, Ala made 2 00 OWI 3 Four 2 00 ' Dump cart Ox cart Wheelbarrow 7 'Top buggy 8 'No top , 9 'plow stock of 2 00 any kind 1 00

Department G .- Class 2.

10 ' 2 Doz. house corn brooms Ala made 'Tight barrel 11 ' Doz split bot chairs ' Bureau Sofa 15 ' Bedstead Display wooden ware 2 00

2 00 earthen ' Tin ware Cooking stove 20 ' Parlor W. H. HANNA & J. D, PRIVETT, Saperintendents.

Department H.—Class 1. Leather and Harness. Best set carriage harness Ala md 2 00 2 ' Single buggy harness 3 'Set wagon
4 'Plow gear complete
5 'Riding bridle
6 'Blind

Man's saddle 'Side saddle 9 'Side sole leather 10 'upper' 11 'Harness

Dressed deer skin Pr boots I'r men's shoes 17 'Pr ladies shoes

R. B. KELLEY & DR. E. G. BORDEN, Sup'ts. Department I-Art.

1 Dest oil painting 1st 2d & 3d best \$3 \$2 \$1 2 Best painting water colors 2.00 2 Best pencil drawing made
pr Coverlots, Ala made 2 00 | 4 East crayon drawing
Suit bed clothing, homemade 2 00 | 5 Best collection oil paintings by exhibitor 3 |
5 Vacciones | 1 00 | 6 Best display architectural & mechanical 2

drawing 7 Best specimen penmanship 8 Best specimen pen drawing 9 Best display of models 10 Best life size crayon photograph 11 Best plain photograph 12 Best specimen job printing 13 Best cabinet stuffed birds 14 Best cabinet stuffed animals 15 Best cabinet extracts 1 00 | 16 Best cabinet of cariosities 1 7 Best specimen hair work 1 00 | 18 Best specimen shell work 1 00 | 19 Best specimen wax work

20 Best specimen seed work 21 Best specimen straw work 22 Best rustic work 23 Best specimen feather flowers 24 Best specimen paper flowers 25 Best specimen muslin flowers 26 Best specimen hair flowers

27 Best specimen leather flowers 28 Best specimen rustic picture frame f 29 liest set teeth on gold \$
1 00 30 Best full set teeth on vulcanized rubber 31 Best cabinet of essences 32 Best collection & variety perfumery 33 Best collection toilet soaps 34 Best double entry book keeping, style and penmanship considered

C. D. MARTIS & W. D. Bush, Sup ts. Department J .-

l Best plowman 2 Best milker Best milker under 12 yrs old 4 Best lady sewer by hand 5 Best girl sewer by hand under 13 years old. The above to be on the grounds 50 6 Best sign painting 7 Best lettering in gold

8 liest specimen of work in cement
9 Best specimen of work in cement
10 To the boy under 10 yrs of age who
picks the most cotton in 1 day age considered 11 To the girl under ten who picks the 50 most cotton in one day
50 12 To the colored person of any age who

50 picks the most cotton in one day 50 13 To the colored boy under 15 years of age who picks most cotton in 1 day Knit or Crochet counterpane 200 J. M. Whiteside & J. C. Watson, Sup'ts. Department K-Miscellancous.

CLASS 1. I Best display hardware & cutlery 2 Best iron for wagon tire made by ex-3 Best iron for horse and mule shoes made by exhibitor
4 Best iron for farxing purposes made by

exhibitor
5 Best rolled iron made by exhibitor 6 Best keg nails made by exhibitor 7 Best display of dry goods 1 00 8 Best display of confection ries 1 00 9 Best display of toilet articles 10 Best display to tone articles
10 Best display boots & shoes by merch't
11 Best display of minerals
12 Best display of iron ores, pig, bar,
round or square iron or steel manufactured by any Iron Co in Ga. or Ala.

Capt. A. O. STEWART & Col J. H. CALDWELL Superintendents.

PROGRAMME!

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TUESDAY, OCT. 22d, 1879. Dash I mile by 3 year olds 3 to enter and 2 to start \$10 00 b mile pony race 3 to enter and 2 to start 200 Slow mule race 1 mile, slow-200 est to win 5 to start; to first 5 00

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23d, 1879. Exhibition of Department A. in the Arena at 91 a. m.

Fastest trotter 1 mile beat 3 to enter and 2 te start 2 00 Dash of 1 mile by all ages 200 3 to enter and 2 to start 2.00To the first 2 00 To the second Fastest trotting mule 1 mile

3 to enter and 2 to start 500THURSDAY, OCT. 24th, Two best in 3 one mile heat 3 to enter and 2 to start \$10 00 Fastest pacer one mile 3 to enter and 2 to start

Chancery Sale.

Dallas County (

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US TIMBULAKE et al Under and by virtue of a decree of the chancery court for Dallas county, Ala. rendered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of April 1879, I will sell at public outery for eash in front of the post office in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala. on the 10th day of Sept. 2879, the following described real estate, to-wit: The South west quarter and south half of northwest quarter of Section sixteen; also the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 21; all in township 16, range 8, east, lying and being in Calhoun county, Ala; containing in all 400 acres more or less. B H CRAIG

Aug 9-3

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun county.

Probate court for said county-Specia, Term, Aug 5 1879.

This day came Mary F. Bonds, guardian of W. H. Bonds, Sarah I., Bonds, Patrick D. Bonds, Narciasa Bonds and Marinda Bonds, her children, and filed in court her account and vouch ers for a final settlement of her said guardianship. It is orderdered that the ed day of Sept 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON

Judge of Probate

ADMR' NOTICE. KEZIAR A. HUDSON Dec'd

Estate of.
Special Term-Court of Probate-Calhoun County. Letters of administration upon th A estate of Keriah A. Hudson dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1879, by the Register in Chancery of said county, Probate Judge being incompetent to act, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law. C. W. BREWTON

Aug 9-3t University of Alabama.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, July 23d, 1879. Letters of administration upon the estate of John Yoe, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of July, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannen; Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. ELIZABETH J. YOE,

Aug. 2-3t. Administrator THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court, July Ist, 1879. Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of William Johnston deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of July 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. R. T. JOHNSTON, C. G. MORGAN J. J. YOUNG

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

Calhoun County.

Probate Court for said county.

Special term, July 19th 1879.

This day came J. M. Woodley, adm'r of estate of W. G. Woodley, dec'd, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a partial settlement of big admirish. a partial settlement of his administra-It is ordered that the 18th day of Au-

gust, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. — At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think L. W. CANNON,

July 26-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY Said County Special Term July 26, 1879. This day came Wm. M. Hames administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, and filed his statement,

account and vouchers for a Onal settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 26th day of August 1879, be and is hereby appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Aug 2—td Judge of Prebate. Attachment Notice.

Attachinent.

Rowan, Dean & Co-Henry Burroughs. Whereas, Rowan, Dean & Co. having

applied to the undersigned, J. J. Skelton, Justice of the Peace, in and for Beat No. 1, county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, in due form of law. for an attachment against the property of Henry Burroughs, and having obtained the same. And whereas it appears to me that the said Henry Burroughs is not a resident of this State; and that he resides near Perryville, Perry county, Arkansas. Now the said Henry Burroughs is hereby notified of the pendency of said attachment, that the saine has been levied on the property of said Henry Burroughs; and that if the said Henry Burroughs does not appear before me, at my office in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 23d day of August, A. D. 1879, I will proceed to give judgment on the said attachment, in the same manner as if the said Henry Burroughs were present, to answer and defend the same. I will as the law directs Register. issue execution, order of sale or other pro

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L. W. CANNON, Probate Judge
J. M. PATTERSON, Co. Com.
G. B. DOUTHIT, Cl'k Cheuit

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J. W. BRADLEY.



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Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ing named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

ble date of this notice, viz:

Susan E. Pollock, Homestead Entry
No. 5367, for the S E qr of S W qr of
N E qr Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 E., and names the following as her witness es, viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwards-ville, Cleburne county, and James T. Golden of Edwardsville, Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Aug 2-5w. Register. "BLUE MOUNTAIN ROT

Change of Schedule S. R. & D. R.

On and after Sunday, May 25th trains will run on the Selma, Rome ton railroad as follows: No. 1, North. Stations. No. 3, 12 55 p. m:.....Anniston.....

1.28 p. m. ... Jacksonville

3.31 p. m ...... Cave Spring .....8.1 4.20 p. m. .....Rome....... 6.15 p. m. .Ar Dalton..... No. 2. SOUTH. STATIONS. No. 4, 86 Going South. 9.55. a. m.....Rome.... 10.39 a. m......Cave Spring.....7.4 12.23 p. m ....Jacksonville......10.40 12.55 p. m. ......Anniston......11.50 1.03 a m. ......Oxford.........12.5 8.00 p. m. ..... Selma ......12.30

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MR. EDITOR:

Pleaso allow me briefly say, that I was indeed leased to read in the Republican the 26th ult, your notice of my tter asking you to allow space in s columns for the publishing of oral and religious selections. To hich request you generously conented. I thank you.

Your magnanimous consent to nch an enterprise will surely be ot only appreciated, but highly ratifying to your many subscribs and readers, and while extendng this courtesy (to your subscribs and readers), you very properreserve to yourself the right, as an independent editor) to reect or exclude any and every word r selection that is in the least inged with sectarianism or that ay be calculated to provoke conoversy, which firm determination n your part will doubtless meet he approbation, and receive the earty concurrence of every subbriber to, and Christain reader of ich articles will strictly observe his your most judicious fule, for hristianity encourages nothing ke Sectarianism, but is in its naare hostile to every thing like chisms and divisions among Chris

PHILO.

MR. EDITOR:

Please allow space your columns for a brief notice f the Examination exercises of rof. Stark's school at Cross

Notwithstanding a heavy rain all he morning and plenty of mud, a arge audience composed of patrons f the school and friends of educaon, showed their interest by com-

The ladies brought with them umerous baskets and trunks filled ith everything that is substantial and good in cookery, as well as very delicacy, which was spread ut before the large crowd and all nvited to partake. After dinner he Cross Plains Cornet Band disoursed some sweet music which dded much to the pleasures of

The manner of conducting this xamination was different from hers I have attended. The prinpal said he did not believe in how on such occasions, as it was alculated to deceive. The schol s were simply assembled as a reviously posting them as to what ortion of the books they would e examined upon, but of course onfining the examination to those ortions they had gone over durg the session. I have been inrmed by several of the scholars hat there was no preparatory driling on set lessous, but they were even new lessons every day up to he examination. Prof. Stark's lea was to bring out the method imparting instruction and the holars would show by their anwers what proficiency they had ade in their studies. In other ords, if they had mastered what ey had gone over, it would be ident to the patrons on impromp examination, as in this case. was just like dropping into the phool room on a week day, unaares to teachers and scholars, and tening to the regular daily excises. From the many expresons of interest and pleasure, I

knew. He has honestly earned the fine reputation he enjoys both as a genfleman and teacher, and his painstaking care in instructing our children is a matter of universal commendation. So far as I can learn, it is the unanimous wish of the people that he remain with us as our teacher.

Last on the programne, but by no means least; was the oration by your talented young towns-man, unter, a radiant and charming W. W. Woodward, Esq. Language would fail me in attempting to describe this eloqueut and masterly address. To say that it was grand in conception, beautiful in imagery and magnificient in delivery is but simple justice. Mr. Editor, it was one of the sublimest productions of ith the spirituelle modesty of the its kind I ever listended to, and his audience were held spell bound from commencement to close. The splendid tribute to woman was couched in the most elegant, chaste and beautiful language I evel heard. I will not attempt even an cutling of the address. Suffice it to say, this effort of Mr. Woodward's has stamped him as a young man of extraordinary mental endowments which have been cultivated and polished in a marvellous degree for one of his years. I prelict for him honors and distinction in his cho-PATRON. sen profession.

> (Communicated.) W. W. WOODWARD, S ADDRESS AT CROSS PLAINS ALA.

At the close of the exercises of Cross Plains Male and Female School Aug. 1. Mr. W. W. Woodward, of Jacksonville Ala., in response to a previous invitation, delivered a literary address.

Mr. Woodward's reputation as a beautiful and polished writer, and a fast rising young orator of Calhoun Co., had preceded him. Although the day was exceedingly unpropitious, raining almost constantly; and continuing until late in the afternoon, yet the desire to he Republican; therefore it is to see and hear their young county man e hoped that every contributor of induced many to brave the rain, and climb the hill to the old Baily Institutethe place where the Examination was held. When Mr. Woodward began his address he apologized for appearing with a manuscript, having been prevented from being prepared to speak without it, by the sickness of his mother whose condition had required his attention, constantly, for several weeks past. But it was injustice to such a manuscript to offer an apology for it. It was rich in thought, chaste in language, pure in diction and elegant in structure. It is impossible, if I were capable, to give, even, a synorsis of this splendid

> effort. I will, however, try to mention a few of the leading points.

downfall of literature in past ages, in- you write and what you write. dulging in some beautifully pathetle re- Many a loving, trusting letter is marks on the literature, genius and sent by a true-hearted girl and is splendor of Ancient Rome, the former | read by the receiver to a laughing mistress of the world. He referred in crowd of men, and various remarks ng out and remaining the entire glowing terms to the influence of edu- are passed upon the "silly girl." cation in determining the success or I can conscientiously say, on the failure of empires, kingdoms and re- other hand, that I never saw or publics. His flights of eloquence in re- heard of a girl showing her letters fering to these were in many instances promiscuously, even from a man grandly sublime. His advice to the she did not care for, though they students of the school abounded in common-sense and was presented to them | friend" in strict confidence. in a graceful and attractive manner.

The eulogy on woman was beautiful, sublime and truthful. The ideal of true womanhood, described by the young orator was of the nurest and most clevated character, being composed of the elements of culture. refinement and virtue, united with the christian graces. Such angels of goodness, self-sacrifi.e and philanthropy as Florence Nightingale and Madam De Stael, and such a heroine as Joan d' Arc, wore suggested as models worthy of imitation and emulation by our fair Southern daughters. The "Lost Cause" was touched in most beaut iful and tender expressions. That shool, the same as on any other furled banner, that once floated over ay, and recitations had without the sons of Southern chivalry was referred to in such gentle, touching and impressive language as to cause a shade held that, being the offspring of a of sadness to rest for a few moments on

many stern and resolute brows. The picture of our Southland, once proud in the possession of wealth, luxury, ease and refinement, but now filled with the ruins of her former greatness and prosperity, was a most graphic representation.

He impressed upon the male members of the school that it was both the duty and high privilege of the young men to raise our country from amidst its ruins and desolation and elevate it to the collaterals would have defiled his highest stand ard of political, moral and intellectual greatness.

Such sensible and elegant composition, presented in so eloquent a manner, produced a most magnetic effect on his listeners, as was plainly exhibited in know of in our country, since the their countenances. It is seldom that death of the late Horaco Greeley, a speaker receives such devoted, earnest is our much esteemed friend and and respectful attention. For at least tail-twister of lions, Zachariah thirty or forty minutes the audience was | Chandler. But then old Zack don't held entranced by that unceasing flow care a damn.-Washington Capiof aloquence, wonderful display of learn- tal. ing and extensive reading, exhibited by

one so young. Having heard many Literary addresses, in different parts of out state, and relude that the exercises were some of them from such men as Chanthe highest degree satisfactory celler A. A. Lipscomb, Dr. Summers, Bishop Pierce of Ga., and other brilall present, and reflected great lant, but inferior lights, when compared with those mentioned, yet do not res. Prof. Stark has been untir- member to have heard one, taking every in his efforts to build up a first thing into consideration, which surpass ass school in our town. He has ed Mr. W's address in beauty, elegance the school as any tasher T. The for the young men of our country, who the school as any teacher I ever are just budding into manhood. Such an cents. For Sale by all Druggists.

address by one so young. How they are needed in our state.

manner suggested, then the long needed- Capitaland much desired object will be accom-I lished.

Until this disired end can be attained let the young 'men, who have reached maturity, be encouraged to take an interest, yes to become active participants in the intellectual and moral institutions of the country.

Let all the inducements that can be offered be held out to this class of young men, in. order to enlist them in the cause of virtue, truth and morality, and also to engage them in the acquisition of knowledge in all its varied and attractive branches. These young men are vivacious and impulsive, they must have employment for the mind. Let us try then, by all means, to engage them at in the cause of morality, virtue and they will be inclined to shun the snares of vice and immorality.

The young men are cur future hope On them deposid the future prosperity or adversity of our land.

To them must soon be committed the ship of state, church and literature. How important that they should be fully qualified to take charge of the sacred trust to be confided to their

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Storekeeper. Storekeeper. Germania Tanning Co.

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A Virginia lady writes: "And now a few words to the girls who He spoke of the ris progress and may read this. Be careful to whom are often shown to the one "dear

> That the Countess Lambertini should have lost her case grieves us almost as much as the mournful fact that Prince Napoleon lost his life. We don't know anything that would cause us greater sorrow, unless it would be the news that Elveses Grant, who is coming home with a tremendous boom with which to save our country, had been called by Divine Providence to another and, let us hope, a better world.

The Countess Lambertini claimed about two millions of dollars from the estate of the late Cardinal Antonelli, on the ground that she was his daughter. The court priest, she was a sacrilegious child, and could not, therefore, inherit. We are sorry for the little lamb, for it was not her fault that she was a sacrilegious child. She was not consulted about the sort of a child she was to be, and it is a little hard she should be punished the court to have given all the property to the lamb, so that the grave and anathematized his memory, so that no cardinal hereafter would be tempted to have a sacrilegious child.

The only sacrilegious child we

Taken in the Act. Sister Jones called on Elder Smith a few evenings since. Being a next door neighbor she entered his study unannounced, and was greatly shocked at seeing him taking a drink from a suspicious looking bottle. He noticed

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It is said-we cannot tell with should be encouraged to try to emulate how much truth, for these newsthis young orator in the acquisition of paper reporters are so unreliable knowledge. How much such young men that at a dinner party given the DRY GOODS AND GEOCE E INS, E A RED other day at Wormley,s, by Ros-We find in every part of our state into coe Conkling, to a number of diswhich we go that representative men are tinguished gentlemen, Roscoe prolacking. We never attend any public posed that each one should write assembly, in which matters of importon a slip of paper the name of the tance are to be transacted and discussed man, who would be nominated for but what we are forcibly impressed that the Presidency if Grant were not representative men are scarce in every in the way. Of course Conkling society and or ganization. As there is expected an unanimous report from but little hope of improving the middle- all present of his own sweet name, aged and old I can discover but one and so Roscoe modestly declined remedy, Lute way in which a change voting for himself. The list inclu can be accomplished. The way is plain, | ded everybody's name but Roscoe's practicable and possible. Educate prop- for the party was just drunk e crly the boys, especially in the branches nough to be independent. And so of composition, reading and elecution. the fizzle ended in Roscoe having When the period shall have arrived in named Senator Windom. Poor the history of our state that the boys Windom! Well, he has one merit: shall be educated in a full sense, in the he is an Ohio man .- Washington

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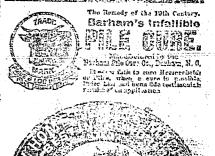
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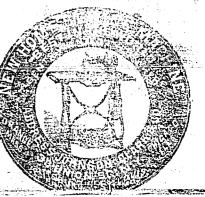
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A Whale's Death Flurry. "Hurra, boys! see she rises!" was the general shout. Up came the whale more suddenly than we expected. A general dash was made at her by all the boats. "'Stern for your lives: stern of all " cried some of the more experienced harpooners. "See, she's in a flurry," First the monster flapped the water violently with his fins; then its tail was elevated aloft, lashing the ocean around it in a mass of 10am. This was not its death flurry, for gaining strength before any more harpoons or lances could be struck into it, away it went again, heading towards the ice. Its course was now clearly discerned by a small whirling eddy, which showed that it was at no great distance under the surface, while in its wake was seen in a thin line of oil and blood which had exuded from its wound. Wearled, however, by its exertions and its former deep dive, it was again obliged to come to the surface to breathe. Again the eager boats dashed in, almost running on its back, and and people pay their money and make from everyl side it was plied with no complaints. Yet, when Charles lances, while another harpoon was Pittman rented a room in a Gratiot driven deeply into it, making it doubly avenue saloon, hung out a sign of secured. Our boat was the most incautious, for we were right over the tail five cents," those who went in were as of the whale. The chief harpooner warned us-"Back, my lads; back of key, and they rebuked him. One man all," he shouted out, his own boat pulling away. "Now she's in her death These words were not out of his mouth when I saw our harpooner leap from the boat and swim as fast as he could towards one of the others. I. was thinking of following his example, knowing he had good reasons for it, for 1 had seen the fins of the animal flap furiously, and which had warned him, when a violent blow, which I fancied must have not only dashed the boat to pieces, but have broken every bone in our bodies, was struck on the keel of the boat. Up flew the boat in the air, some six or eight feet at least, with the remaining crew in her. Then down we came, one flying on one side, one on the other, but none of us hurt even. all spluttering and striking out together, while the boat came down keel upermost, not much the worse either. Fortunately we all got clear of the furious blows the monster continued dealing with its tail. "Never saw a whale in such a flurry!" said old David, into whose boat I was taken. For upwards of two minutes the flurry continued, we all the while looking on, and no one daring to approach it; at the same time a spout of blood and mucus and oil ascended into the air from its blow-holes and sprinkled us all over. "Hurra, my lads, she spouts blood!" we shouted out to each other, though we all saw and felt it plain enough. There was a last lash of that tail, now faint and scarcely rising above the water, but which, a few minutes ago, would have sent every boat around it flying into splinters. Then all was quiet. The mighty mass now inanimate, turned slowly around upon its side, and then it floated belly up and dead.

### An Execution in Russia.

A spectator of the execution of Solovieff, the young Russian who attempted to assassinate the Czar, sends the following description: A platform, something less than three feet in height had been exceted in the field about one bundred yards from the Great Prospect. On this were placed two upright posts, and a cross-bar was affixed to these, with duplicate arrangement of ropes, which certainly seemed very slight. The second was evidently provided in case of any accident with the other. Toward the back part of the platform, and in the middle, was a third upright post, against which subsequently the prisoner stood. It is called by the Russians the 'post of shame.' There was also a block of wood, two to three feet in height, on which it was evidently intended the prisoner would be placed. At 6 A. M probably some fifteen hundred people had assembled, mostly from the immediate neighborhood, attracted by the preparations that had been in course of completion through the light summer night. No soldiers had arrived up to this time, nor any large number of police. These gradually increased, and about 7 o'clock two prison vansarrived, containing two convicts in prison dress, brought from the fortress, whose functions were to assist the executioner as he might require assistance. By eight o'clock a considerable body of troops had arrived. Altogether three battalions of infantry, two sotnias of Cossacks and a large body of mounted gendarmes were on the ground. These and the police kept the Great Prospect clear immediately and for some little distance in front of the field where the scaffold was erected, and also guarded the 'lines' at right angles as well as the ground behind. At 9 o'clock the general in command arrived, and at halfpast 9 the Minister of Justice, the Governor-General of St. Petersburg, and the Police Prefect. At ten minutes to 10 the condemned man and his escort appeared, the Cossacks leading, then a company of grenadiers, and then a cart surrounded by mounted gendarmes. The prisoner was seated on an elevated bench, with his back to the horse, and his hands tied to rods fixed in the cart. He was in the ordinary dress of a criminal of the privileged class-black coarse cloak, black cap without peak and white trousers. On his breast was a large black board with the words, 'State Criminal,' written in white letters. The executioner at once approached and assisted him to alight. The prisoner then with a firm step ascended the platform, standing at the post of shame with his hands tied. The order was given to 'present arms,' the executioner took off Solovieff's cap, and the sentence was read. During reading the prisoner appeared unmoved, and looked repeatedly on the crowd from side to side. Immediately after the reading of the sentence was finished a priest ascended the steps of the platform with a cross in his hand and advanced toward the prisoner, who moved his

head and said: 'I do not wish it; I do

not wish it.' The priest bowed as he retired, and the prisoner acknow-ledged his farewell greeting in the same way. The placard was then taken off, the drums rolled, the hands of the prisoner were untied, the executioner put on a long white dress which covered his head and reached to his feet, the hands being wrapped in underneath. He then conducted the condemned man to the block, where he stood after the cord was adjusted, and in a few seconds all was over. About half an hour afterward a black coffin was brought to the platform. The assistants helped the executioner to place the corpse in it, the medical officer of the police certified as to the death, and under an escort of Cossacks and mounted gendarmes the coffln was carted away to be interred in the burial ground for suicides.

#### Charles Fittman.

A circus arrives advertising anakes, giraffs, and dozens of things it has not, 'Come in and see the skeleton-only mad as hops. It was only a skeleton said it was the principle of the thing he looked at, and he and Mr Pittman were having a fight on the walk when an officer pulled both. The pair were walked before the desk in unison, and his Honor said to the showman:

"I have nothing to do with your exhibition, but will say a few words regarding the little affair on the walk. You can tell your story.

"Here is my story," replied the man as he pointed to his black eye. "How much money did you take in?"

"Sixty cents." "Then, after you hand the clerk \$5

you will be \$4.40 short, This is not a good year for skeletons, Mr. Pittmai... "Nor for money, either," muttered he prisoner, but he hunted up enough to pay the fine and bowed himself out. "And you went in to see the great curiosity, did you?" asked the court of

the other. "I did, sir. It was a dead give away." "I thought it was a dead skeleton." No, sir. You'd had been mad, too. "Yes, perhaps, and I'd also have paid

\$3 fine." The prisouer handed it over and the Ccurt said:

Let this be a warning to you, Don't buy an apple this time o' year unless you have permission to squeeze it. Don't go to a circus expecting to see the trick mule walk a slack-rope or the ions go up in a balloon. Bijah will lend you a hand and hand you your coat-tails and I hope you will not come again.

### A Duel by the Dead. 🔩

A duel recently took place in a grave yardin St. Louis. John Riley, the extra man of Six Engine, and more widely known as the trusty who, at the time of the first arrest of the Brothertons, the notorious convicts, aided them to escape from the county fail, only to be recaptured, has been for some time past at variance with a man whose brother Riley whipped some time ago. The dislike culminated in a cold-blooded agreement to fight to the death one morning recently, the men meeting at the fire on King street and agreeing on the time and place, which were the Catholie cemetery, and half-past 7 o'clock in the morning. At that time Riley started out, presumably alone, as no one can be found who will admit accom; anying him-possibly under the fear of prosecution for violating the dueling laws, He took the horse cars to Lone Mountain, and then walked over to the Catholic cemetery in search of his opponent. The latter was there before him, having gone out in a hack. Preliminarles were all aranged beforehand, it having been agreed that the weapons should be revolvers; that the men should begin shooting at ten paces and close up, shooting until the thing was settled one way or the other. As a matter of course, there were others present to give the word, though who they were is at present a mystery, and will continue so for anything that Riley will reveal. A hill sloped toward the road where the encounter took place, that it does not burn. but the morning was clear and sunny, the shadow of the hill not at interfering with the encounter. The men separated some distance, and, with pistol in hand and eyes fixed on each other, advanced. When about ten paces apart the word was given, and both pistols exploded simultaneously. Riley was unhurt, but his opponent staggered and then rushed forward, quickly firing a second shot. Riley fired three more shots in quick succession, but did not hit his man, and the two men closed. Two more shots were fired in the struggle. Riley's missed, but his antagonist placed his pistol close to Riley's heart and fired. The bullet entered below the heart, and Riley fell dangerously wounded. As quickly as possible the remaining ceremonies were concluded. A man with a buggy, whether an outside party or not does not appear, took Riley in charge, and drove him to No. 6 Engine House, on Sixth street, near Folsom, where he was left with his friends, the man who brought him driving quickly away. He was put into an express wagon, and as quickly as possible taken to the City Prison, where Doctor Stiver's dressed his wounds. He refused to reveal any of these facts except to a police officer, an intimate friend, and even to him would tell nothing of any of the other parties concerned in the affair. He is in a critical condition, his wound being a bad one, and the result cannot be fore-

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#### DOMESTIC.

CHOCOLATE PIES.—One cup of butter, two of sugar, one of milk, four of flour, a spoonful of cream of tartar, half cup saleratus, four eggs and a nutmeg. Beat the butter light, then add the sugar gradually, beating until it is a cream, thought it would make no difference and then add the eggs and milk; mix, and stir in the flour in which the saleratus and cream of tartar have been mixed. Bake tifty minutes. The fill-turned ever the bung and ran it into a ing was made by using one square of barral where all the farmers poured mixed. Bake fifty minutes. The influence of the burge and the farmers poured barer's chocolate, cup of sugar, yolks their milk. Now what do you think of two eggs, third of a cup of boiling milk; mix the scraped chocolate and milk; mix the scraped chocolate and six farmers happened to be as mean as Like Marson. There all brought water. sugar together, and then add, slowly, Jake Mason. They all brought water the milk and eggs, simmering about ten minutes. This must be perfectly cold before using.

OATMEAL.—Oatmeal, Indian meal and then add half a teaspoonful of salt and step out into the roadway. boil an hour longer. If it should get too stiff, add more boiling water, or if too thin, boil a little longer; you cannot boil too much.

LOBSTER BISQUE.—Take a good-sized obster, chop fine, put on the fire with a little water; have ready a quart of milk, one-fourth pound of butter rubminutes; strain before sending to the can do to save my Jack."

COTTAGE PUDDING .- Bake to a cream one large cupful of sugar and two and a half tablespoonfuls of lard and butter mixed. Stir in one well beaten egg, one large cup of buttermilk with soda dissolved in it. Add nutmeg to the taste. Take one pint of flour and rub into it, dry, two tablespoonfuls cream of tartar, Then add the other ingredients. Bake three-quarters of an hour and serve with wine sauce.

Mush.-Stir a tablespoonful of salt and a cup of flour mixed with one quart of Indian meal into a quart of boiling water; beat it well and boil gently two hours. Turn the whole into dishes which have been dipped into cold water and set away to cool. In the morning cut into slices about an inch thick, and fry brown in pork fat. Serve pieces of

ROYAL CREAM .- One quart of milk, Put the gelatine into the milk. and let it stand half an hour. Beat the yolks well with the sugar, and stir into the milk. Set the kettle into a pan of hot water, and stir until it begins to thicken like soft custard.

ROMAN Sour .- Twelve potatoes sliced and soaked in cold water one hour; boil in one quart of water till tender, strain or mash well, add one pint of milk, and let it scald with one onion; butter, pepper and salt to taste just before serving.

To CURE HOARSENESS .- At this season of the year, it may be useful to know that hourseness is relieved by using the white of an egg, thoroughly beaten, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. A teaspoonful taken occasionally is the

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ticle of soap on silverware it you would have it retain its lustre. Soapsuds make it look like pewter. Wet aflannel Soapsuds cloth in kerosene, dip it in dry whiting, and rub the plated ware. Let it dry on it, and then polish it with a chamois

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cup of hominy, then stir it into one quart of boiling water with a little salt. and boil from 30 to 60 minutes; it is better boiled 60 than 30. Be careful Brown Bread.-Two cups of sweet

milk, one of sour, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, two of saleratus, three cups of Indian meal, two of flour. Mix thoroughly, steam four hours, and place in a moderate oven one-half hour."

To PRESERVE DEAD GAME. - Take out the intestines, fill the inside with unground wheat, and place the fowl in a heap or cask of the same grain in such manner as to insure its being covered. In this way fowls may be kept perfeetly sweet for months. The feathers should be removed.

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THE SIX HONEST FARMERS.—I knew two of sugar, one of milk, four of flour, a man once—Jake Muson—who went to a spoonful of cream of tartar, half cup a donation party where six farmers

It is said that the woman who hesitates is lost. This is not always the case, however. Quite frequently it is the other woman who is coming right hominy all require two things to make back of her and doesn't see her stop to them perfect; that is, plenty of water pick up her dress. In one instance last when first put on to boil, and a long Sunday, on Main street, the woman time to boil. Have about two quarts of who ran against the other was thrown, boiling water in a stewpan, and into it and in falling split a breadth in her stir one cup of oatmeal, which you own silk with her own sunshade. have already wet with cold water; Ladies in pausing to get the proper boil this an hour, stirring often, and hold of their skirts should ring a bellor

ASTRIDE a log sat Sam and and another sinner engaged in a little game of seven-up, when a minister ap-proached, who, after a solemn contemplation of the game, laid his hand upon Samuel's shoulder and said: "My friend is that the way to save your soul?"
"Perhaps not," answered Sam, who, bed together with a large tablespoonful having just played a card, was atten-of flour, a little salt, mace or parsley; tively considering his hand, "perhaps add to the lobster and boil about five not, but it seems about the best thing I

> Just before the public schools in New Haven closed for the vacation, a lady teacher in one of the departments gave out the word "fob" for her class to spell. After it was spelled, as was her custom, she asked the meaning of it. No one knew. The teacher then told the class she had one, and was the only one in the room that did. After a little while a hand went hesitatingly up. "Well, what is it?" "Please ma'am, t's a beau."

"Who's that frizzly, black-haired woman talking to my husband on the ottoman?" "She's a Mrs. Cadogan Smythe." "Indeed! She's very good at flattering people I should say; and knows how to lay it on pretty thick !" "Oh! you infer that from her attitude and expression?" "Oh, dear, no! From my husband's!"

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> OLD inebriate (who can't be made to understand that they want the number of his house): "My numb'r? How dar' you, p'liceman? Mos' 'graceful. You so drunk don't know fare from driver! It's driver on box has numb'r; fare insideno numb'r. I'm fare. No numb'r." Gower street till they find where he lives.

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"In what particular way, officer?" "I think she was lecturing. "Is that so, Jane?"

"Yes, sair." "What was you lecturing on?"

"Ou an ash box." "What was your subject?"

"Iverything in gineral." "What did she say, officer?"

"Yer Honar, she was slanderin' th' polace force in a scandalous manner." "Tell me what she said. Something

in particular?" "In the first place she said the whole force was a pack of skins."

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WHEN THE BABY GOES TO SLEEP. The mother sits rocking to and from

Sweetly singing so soft and low, While onward the minutes creep Those precious minutes 'tis hard to lose O when will the little eyelids close And the baby go to sleep?

There's dinner to plan and pies to make, And a loaf of gingerbread to bake, And then the parlor to sweep; The heels of papa's stockings to run. And this is not half that should be done When the baby goes to sleep.

Heavier presses the little head The eyelashes droop o'er cheeks so red, And the brea h grows soft and deep ; Carefully lay down the darling now, With the touch of a kiss on th' waxen brow. For the baby has gone to sleep.

O, mother, should she wake before on have accomplished every chore, Grieve not though you fail to keep Your house well ordered, th' work well done 'Tis better thus than a faultless home Where the baby is ever asleep.

Granny Carrigan's Cap-box.

My wife's cousin was a slender, old-fashioned-looking girl, with quiet, retiring man-ners, and a habit of gliding about with almost noiseless movements. I used to call her the little grey ghost. It seemed to me, when my wife first

broached the subject, a Quixotic notion to take the girl home with us; but Nellie's heart is so large and loving! "Just think of the poor child alone in that wilderness!" she said, with pitying eyes: "and we have plenty and to spare."

"So has Auut Cheney. "Yes, but she lives in the backwoods, as solitary a place as can be found. The poor child has had no mother for years, her father has been an invalid ever since she was ten years old, and now he is gone, it does seem hard she should be condemned to soltude and old Aunt Cheney. At least let us invite her to come for a season. Let us give her a moment of pleasure poor child! She will be so delighted, so astonished with

this bewildering New York."

I consented, of course, as good husbands are in duty bound to do, and on a certain October afternoon, drove to the station for my wife's cousin. I knew her the moment she made her appearance, though I had never seen her before. The little creature appealed to my sympathy at once by her indescribably forlorn appearance. So small so white, so timid! her lustrous gray eyes, her only beauty, roving around startled to inwonted lustre.

"Is this Susie Myriam?" I asked. "Yes; I was beginning to feel a little frightened at the confusion," said she; 'you are Cousin Nellie's husband."

I led her away from the crowd, and she

was silent and strange the whole way home utterly preoccupied with the sights to be seen at all hours in our great metropolis. From that time Sussie was one of us-

nean in all that pertains to the manners and irst day to our pleasant home.

single present from me 'She don't care for little vanities," I said.

'Don't she! she's as fond of nice things as anybody, I've found that out; but she has an absurd notion that unless she earns costly jewels, she won't wear them; won't dependent even on me for the most trifling ornaments. She admired the old-fashioned day for the first time." pearl brooch that you always liked so well, and I offered it to her. No, insist as I might I could not prevail on her to accept

I have tried again and again to tempt her, for really, I have so many useless things that I don't wear at all, but its no manner of use. She's the most obstinate little creature I ever saw."

Time passed, and I became accustomed to the slight gray figure sitting beside my wife or flitting about like a contented ghost. Wife had found a companion for her solitary hours, and I was glad. Together they haunted the picture galleries, the art saloons together they shopped, drove in the park,

or lunched. "Whom do you think we met to-day?" my wife asked me one evening, when we were alone together. "Of all men in the world, Harry Lonsdale, whom I haven't seen since he returned from Europe, and he has a picture at Lozier's that everybody is going wild over. It is a beautiful thing -you know I never could talk art-jargon, but it satisfied me as pictures seldom do. When I saw him, he seemed quite as much absorbed in studying Susie as she was in studying his picture. You don't know how pretty she looked. You needn't smile, John, for her eyes would redeem any face. Suddenly Harry saw me, and came up straight to where we stood. I told him how

glad I was to know he was getting famous, but he only nodded, and said eagerly: "That young lady seems to be rather inerested-I am flattered.'

"Yes, that's my cousin Susie," I replied.
"Your cousin! pray introduce me," and John, as sure as you live, that will be a

"Nonsense," was my rejoinder. I And still the purchases continued. Nel-knew Harry Lonsdale, and Susie was not by any means his ideal. Harry liked dashing, handsome girls; vivacious, magnetic; girls of the Tresylian style, with oval faces, languishing eyes and haughty lips. He had sketched such to me by the hour, and I that she probably attributed it to some other knew some of the young ladies with whom he seemed to be on very friendly terms. The idea of his fancying this cold, gray little creature, with no figure to boast of, and a manner so sedate and quiet that she was seldom noticed at all, was preposterous.

"It flattered him to see her, absorbed by his picture," I said; "only praise him and I am not sure that Beelzebub himself might not hold him in the chains of eternal friendship. Harry Lonsdale is the vainest man I ever saw, for a man who really is a great

"Well, we'll see," said my wife, with that confident little nod of hers. "It will be sufficient punishment for your unbelief if I only have the chance to say some time,

To my great astonishment Harry called at the house three evenings out of the week after that, and under the influence of his presence that little gray cousin grew posiively beautiful. I noticed a change in her deportment. She seemed at times more preoccupied; at others, elated, mirthful, almost wildly happy; particularly on those days when it seemed probable Harry would come. I began to share in my wife's an-

ticipations, and began to watch Harry. He

"I notice when they come : sometimes I hand them to her, but she never mentions them again. Shouldn't you think she would speak about them ?" asked my wife.
Susie's movements were now of importance

in my eyes. How had that plain little girl contrived to captivate handsome, popular Harry Lonsdale, the most exacting fellow in his relations with women I ever knew? The thing certainly was done.
Susie came out in a new character. Her

gray dresses were brightened with exquisite bits of color. She spoke to my wife of needing new dresses, and to Nellie's astonshment bought herself several. Then came ornaments, few, but choice and costly.

ornaments, rew, out conce and costry.

"Where do you suppose she gets the money asked Nellie.

"How do we know but she may be rich and eccentric?" was my response. "You pitied her and thought her a poor lone girl, but her father may have possessed property to a large amount for all we can tell. Nellie shook her wise head.

"I don't believe he left a cent; indeed, what am I saying? it is a matter of certainty that he did not, for Susie told me so herself. Besides, she would have got fine things fast enough, scores of times. I've seen the look in her eye when I've been shopping at Stewart's, suggestive of emptiness of pocket and anguish of spirit-for you see now what lovely taste she has. But I wish she wasn't such a secret thing, that's what torments me; I do like to be

What followed made that conversation memorable. Some months previous I had received the sum of\$3,000 for a small piece of land. This money, or a part of it, I had occasion to use. I went up to the closet in my room, one side of which served as a safe. To my utter astonishment the money was not there. I searched the closet through,

and then called my wife for a consultation.

Together we looked in every available place, cleared the shelves of the library, searched through all the closets, bureaus, boxes, trunks and nooks that the house afforded; but in vain, the money was gone; no sign of bank bills anywhere.
"Where could you have put them?" asked

my wife, tired and discouraged.

"I put them in that closet; my key has been up in that little box on the end of the mantelpiece: I have never been to the closet since I left the money there, but some one "None of the servants but old Hester

ever comes into this room," murmured Nel- cinating manners, but we never called. lie, and I would stake my life on her honesty."
"Of course, so would I."

"Three thousand dollars; why, John, that's a large sum to lose." "Large or small, it's gone."

"But where?" my wife queried, per-plexed and anxious. "Who could have known it was there?" People will do such miserable strange things sometimes. "Yes, I have spoken of having that

amount by me, two or three times, but no customs of the household; and yet I could one was present but you and Susie. It was never feel any nearer degree of friendship an abominable careless thing to do, leaving st day to our pleasant home.

bank, as I should. Day after day we look"She is so handy," said my wife. "You ed for the money, speaking of the suspicions My wife had pulled off the deep co don't know how many little things she does to no one, until finally we gave it up for and yet I can't prevail upon her to take a lost. A week after this, Nellie came to my room with a pale face.

"It's so strange," she murmured, "and I hate to have such thoughts; but John, where could Susie have got that splendid solitaire?" she whispered. What solitaire," I asked.

"You have not seen it?" she wore it to

"I suppose she's engaged-Harry gave it suggested. "But Harry didn't give it to her. I asked

her and she said no.' "The deuce!" was all I could say. "And John, it really looks alarming, the number of costly things she has been buying Thirty dollars for a parasol, only think! and mine don't cost twenty; a box

of daintiest gloves; everything by the dozen." We looked at each other in silence. "About the richest black silk you ever saw-better than mine. The material must have cost a hundred dollars; what will it

come to when it is made up?"
"What can it all mean?" I queried. "Don't ask me; I'm heart-sick at the thought of it. It's miserable business, can it be possible ?-but no, I won't say it. Certain it is that she has some business relations with some one in the city. Half the etters she gets are not Harry's."
"I wonder if the fellow loves her?"

"Loves her, he worships her." "And he will make her his wife?" "Of course he will."

"What is our duty in that case, do you think. Nellie?' "For heaven's sake say nothing about it.

John. Remember, she is my cousin, and it isn't as if we were poor. I'd rather lose five thousand than to have any trouble of that kind." "It's terribly unpleasant," said I.
"Of course it is—horrible. And she's se

happy, so thoroughly happy that it would be a pleasure to look at her if one didn't think, didn't dread-oh John, John!" and poor Nellie bid her face in her hands.

ing, miserable and unhappy.

Susie must have noticed the change in us

Harry was now a constant visitor. He came to my office one day, and with an almost radiant face, told me of his love for for circumstances were certainly against me, my wife's cousin. I hope you do not ob-

through. "Why should I?" I asked. "She's only Nellie's cousin."

side himself with happiness? You don't want her to go, eh?" "I am quite willing," I answered, "but did not wish it known even that he was in confess there's no accounting for tastes. existence. So I kept the secret, because She is very far from the person I fancied

would be the choice of my fastidious friend, Harry Lonsdale." "Ah, you are thinking of our old discussions—but let me tell you she is perfectly beautiful in my sight, and little short of a little short o divinity. Her eyes are certainly glorious, and then her charming, winning little ways and her perfect taste! Jove! what exqui- and it will probably always remain a mys-

site taste. "That's true," said I. Well, come, old fellow, I'm glad to Vengence has no foresight.

did seem exactly like an impassioned lover.

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the world, I wouldn't marry her."
"Whew! well, that's what I call a trifle decided," he said, and went off out of tem-

per:
Several weeks passed. Susic had notified my wife of her engagement. She could not but be aware of the constraint in our manner. Nellie and I had frequent talks together over the matter, in which we commented upon the strange good that had seemingly overtaken Miss Susie. The disappearance of my \$3000, and her sudden accession of costly dresses and jewelry, did look, to say the least, suspicious.

One day, on my return home, my wife informed me that Susie was intending to leave us.....

"She came to me this morning," continued Nellie,""and told me that Aunt Cheney had written saying that she had a great deal to do, she thought it better to have the wedding outfit made there. I said to her, 'we thought you would be married from here, Susie.' She looked strange for a mo-She looked strange for a moment, for she must have seen how little heart there was in my words. Then she said Aunt Cheney expected the ceremony to take place there; had, in fact, been mak ing great preparations. Besides, she quite wanted to see aanty's withered old faceand there she choked. She is going to morrow night, and is packing now.

I would have given the world to be able to say I was sorry, but the truth is, her presence had become hateful to me; I wanted her to be gone.

We were very polite to the last. 1 saw Susic off in company with my wife. Harry went with her, the happiest man I ever It was a relief to behold her vacant chair

her place at the table, to miss her gliding movements, and feel that we could talk and do as we pleased, with no spy or eavesdropper in the way. Nellie missed her for a time, and often talked and wondered about She answered her first letter, and declined to attend her wedding, but the second letter remained unanswered

Not a great while after that, Harry took a house in the city for his bride, and I saw him occasionally. Towards his wife I entertained a feeling of strong aversion. It was she who had broken up the dear old intimacy, for Harry and I had been famous friends, and now he never called at the of-

fice.

We often heard of Mrs. Lonsdale's receptions, her dinners, her perfect taste, her fas

It was rate in the following season before we prepared to take our annual flitting into the country. I had sent most of the household goods, which always accompanied us, and gathered enough together for the final load. Nellie came up to inspect them.

"Where in the world did you find that old cap-box?" she asked, laughing, "and why have you installed it on the top of all the other packages?"

"Don't you know the box, Nellie?" I re plied; "it was grandmother Carrigan's, the very one in which she used to put her old black cap. Why, I can see her face in it than that with which I welcomed her the it lying loose instead of putting it in the this moment, and-what upon earth!" I

> the box with some exertion, and there, snugly packed together, staring us in the face, were the missing bank notes. Nellie and I stood dumb with dismay, looking first at the box and then at each

"Oh, John! poor dear, innocent Snsie!" was her first exclamation.
"What witchery is this!" I responded:

"how under the sun did that money ever get there?" Tohn, dear, how unjust we have been!

"Don't make me think any more meanly of myself," said I. "I could sell John Carrigan, money and all, for sixpence." John, what could she have thought of us? "Suppose you go and ask her, dear?"

"I will; I'll go right there, John; I wouldn't have this weight on my conscience an hour longer for more than twice that miserable money. Let us give the conclusion in Nellie's words:

"I went to the house-you've no idea what a beautiful little palace of a place it is, John, and asked the maid for Mrs. Lonsdale. The girl showed me into such a perfect drawing room!—blue furniture, dear;
I'll have blue the next year—and I sat there trembling like the culprit I felt myself. When I heard footsteps my strength quite deserted me, but I clinched my hands and

sat up straight. Presently Susie came in. "My dear cousin!" she exclaimed in her soft musical voice-"then you found the

could I say, I was so shocked to think she | be sung; and that every man, woman, and "Don't look so distressed, 'she said gent-

ly: 'don't feel troubled about it. It was quite natural—perhaps. Mistakes will happen in the best-regulated families,' she added, smiling. "And you really knew about it?"

in the least; I only began planning how I should get away and try to keep the know-ledge from Harry.'"
"What you never told him?" "Never; why should I? I only led

-forgive me, but how could I help it, smarting under such an indignity. But you but she was so preoccupied with her love have not said whether you found the money. "Yes we have, and cousin Surie, you are an angel," I said. "'Very far from it,' said Susie, smiling.

particularly when I spent so lavishly. ject," he added, when I had heard him could not explain the reason then; I can how. My half-brother forged papa's name for a few thousand dollars, years ago. My father, for my sake, and the honor of the "Hang it man, you're cool enough about family, let him go clear with his ill-gained it, anyway," he said. "Can't you get up a little enthusiasm when a fellow is half be""Some months ago, he learning that papa was dead, refunded me the money by

instalments; pledging me to secrecy, as he

promised him I would. One week ago received news of his death.' " "And so," concluded my wife, "I asked her forgiveness for our unjust suspicions, I had no doubt of it. But how did that money get in my old granny's cap-box.

tery.

He was a young man who had seen abou wenty-three years of turmoil and cheap watermelons, and he entered the parlor in timid, hesitating way, and looked all around to make sure that a third party was not

"Can I speak to you in confidence?" he inally inquired. "You can, sir. What passes between us will never be known to the villainous pubic-not a word of it."

The young man blushed, hitched around on his chair, and finally remarked that he thought about getting married. "Perfectly proper-so do I," was the encouraging reply.
"The girl loves me and would marry me

to-morrow," continued the lover, "but her mother hangs off." "Just the way with 'em," growled Bijah -"wants her daughter to marry a golanda,

"I'm getting ten dollars a week and steady work, but her mother says we can't get along on that. Sarah and I have figured, and we see how we could live like bondholders and save money, but the old lady is obstinate and says we shan't marry for five years to come."

"The hard-hearted old tarantula—

must be brought to her senses! Young man, have you any figures with you?" The lover produced from his wallet a paper headed: "What it will cost Sarah and me to live for one week," and passed it over to the old janitor. It read as follows: Ten pounds flour....\$ One pound butter .....

Three pounds meat..... Two pounds sugar ..... Two ounces tea..... 

the lover, as Bijah conned the figures. we could save over \$6 and live yet extravagantiv.' 'So you could-so you could. Six dollars a week for tifty-two weeks or a year in manner aforesaid, and for keeping the makes \$312 per year. You can figure on living forty years. That would make \$12,-

"That's a liberal estimate," remarked

regular absconder. If the girl doesn't marry you she deliberately throws away a fortune of over \$12,000. Well, well, people are coming to a pretty pass!" "And what shall I do?" sighed the

Why, that girl's mother must be a

oung man. "Boy! I was once placed in this same situation," replied the old man, as he looked out of the window at the waving hollyhocks. "I was getting a salary of \$11 a week, cash down, when the bell struck 6 on Saturday. I loved a girl, and we could figure on living like royalty and saving up \$7 a week. Her mother wanted her to marry an Italian count, who was wotth a gold watch, a race horse, and rs store full of second-hand furniture. Tea f and entreatics, and threats, and presents oboxes of snuff, and spectacles and French. heeled shoes would not soften her heart! One night-ah! how well I remember itt. she not only turned me out doors, but his me in the back with a flat-iron as I went Excuse my emotions, young man, but I remember how that chunk of iron thumbed

my ribs and laid the foundation for this dyspepsia." There was a painful silence and the old

"But the girl loved me. We eloped to Indiana on horseback, were married, and in four weeks the old lady took tea with me, ate four pieces of pie, and catled me the best husband in the State of Ohio. "And do you advise us to elope?" was

the eager query.
"I never advise," was the solemn reply. "Well, if we ain't married in less'n three days then I don't deserve her!"

"Yum," was the reply Bijah made. "Yes, and we'll be happy," said the Bijah looked fixedly at the glaring glass eyes in the head of the India-rubber cat, and mused "Love is a big thing, and old folks musn't forgit it. If I had seventeen darters I'd never crook a finger, even if all

married astronomers.

Whimsical Funerals. A crotchety old Yorkshireman about half century ago left directions that the day of to express any opinion on the subject. his burial should be ushered in with a great public breakfast in the town where he public breakfast in the town where he might die; that the coffin, slung upon towels knotted together, should be borne along by relays of men, and "bumped" three times upon a particular heap of stones; that Imagine my consternation! Not a word | the "Lamentation of a Sinner" should then child who entered the church-yard with or sixpence. Never, we may fairly believe, was that particular church-yard before or since so plentifully filled with living beings; mourners only in this sense, that they longed for a succession of men who would order "'Yes, I overheard you once, without their funerals in similar fashion. One old meaning to, but I was too proud to notice it lady, an inveterate snuff-taker, left a will their funerals in similar fashion. One old in which the bequests were mainly dependent on the observance of certain rules connected with her favorite excitant. Snuff was to be thrown into the coffin before the snuff-taking testatrix was "screwed down; him to think you were not agreeable to me snuff to be strewn on the threshold before the funeral cortege passed out; the coffin to be borne by the six most determined snufftakers in the parish; six old maids as pallbearers, with well-filled snuff-boxes in their hands; snuff to be strewn on the ground at every twenty yards in advance of the coffin; and the officiating clergyman's large the ceremonial.

retaining fee to be in some way proportionate to the quantity of snuff he took during An eccentric Nottingham man known as brought it into requisition in a still more singular manner. He dressed in his best riands, and carried on the shoulders of his (which we sometimes hear talk

Backhouse, a military man who had been years,

in the East India Company's service, was buried in a style singular enough, though not outrageously extravagant. He built nimself a house in eccentric fashion at Missenden, in Buckinghamshire, and made auticipatory arrangements for his funeral, certainly marked by no great reverence for established usages. "I will have nothing to do with the church or the church-yard; bury me in my own wood on the hill, my sword with me, and I'll defy all the evil spirits in existence to mjure me.' His remains were deposited according to his will. A kind of dwarf pyramid of flints and brick-work was constructed, about eleven feet square by fifteen feet high, with a small Gothic window on the North side and another on the South. Be-

passing stranger as a monument can well be. The coffin is placed upright in the tomb, and the captain's sword on the top of it. One of his descendants, some years afterward, wishing to consult public senti-

ment a little more closely, had the coffin quietly removed from the pyramid and interred in the parish church-yard.

The Rev. Langton Freeman, who was rector of Bilton, iu Warwickshire, about a century ago, did his best to obtain for his own funeral a very detailed attention to his own wishes by certain clauses in his will. "Four or five days after my decease. and until my body grows offensive, I would not be removed out of the bed or place I may die in. And then I would be carried in the same bed, decently and privately, to the summer-house now erected in the garden belonging to the dwelling-house where I now inhabit, and to be laid in the same bed there, with all the appurtenances thereto belonging; and to be wrapped up in a strong double winding-sheet, and to be in all other respects interred as near as may be to the description we read in Holy Scriptyre of our Saviour's burial. The doors the lover, as Bijah conned the figures. disease. And I desire that the building or "My salary is \$10 per week, and you see summer-house shall be planted around with evergreen plants, and fenced off with iron or oak palings, and painted of a dark blue color. And for the due performance of this plants and the palings in proper and decent repair, I give to my nephew, Thomas Free-man, the manor of Whitton," etc. The wishes of the testator were duly carried into effect. When two or three generations, however, had passed away, and the tomb was well-nigh forgotten, an entry was effected by making a hole through the roof, and there the body of the old rector was found nearly dried up. Of course there is no entry of so very unclerical a burial in

> parish could not have signed it if he would. Anecdotes of Prince Napoleon.

> the parish register, for his successor in the

The father of the young prince Napoleon though he loved the boy very dearly, rarely petted him save in public. One day the oy, then perhaps five years old, was crywith the toothache. The Emperor scolding him, saying that the future Emperor of France should be above all such akness "Rut it burts papa," replied the boy. "No matter." sternly rejoined the hero of Sedan; "stop up your cars with your fingers, and you watching me, and thought I was killed will not feel the pain." The by glanced and halloed out: "There goes poor at him in amazement, but followed his father's advice, and ten minutes later and father and fat father's advice, and ten minutes later announced that the pain was over.

Mild and aimiable as he was, the prince playmates, the sons of Dr. Conneau and a good hold. The Lovell sank in to obey his whims. "I am a Napoleon, he said one day to young Espinasse, who had refused to race with him; "woe to him who will not obey." His father overheard him, and the boy was condemned to bread and water for twenty-four hours. The young prince, when a little boy, could for dear life, and the shock didn't not be induced to mount a pony until he had been threatened with the severest punishment, so much did he fear a tumble. Afterward he became a fine horseman.

short while after he had been reminded of this duty, the son of Gen. Fleury asked him if he was hungry. "I would not like

the Emperor and family happened to pass through the outside gallery of the Prussian department, where the immense Krupp gun was exhibited. It weighed 3,000 tons, and was mounted on a massive gun carriage about eighteen feet in height. The Emperor was obliged to pass under it, after the procession should receive a dole of and cast a stealthy glance at the monster without raising his head. The Prince Imperial, with boylike inconsistence, sought to attract his father's attention to the gun by pulling the skirt of his frock coat. The Emperor gave him a jerk, and the party moved along. But the boy was not satisfied, and in a subdued tone, almost timidly, asked: "Why have you not got a bigger one, papa?" "I do not want war, child," the Emperor replied aloud. Applause greeted his words, but perhaps those of the boy were worthier of consideration.

How Interest Eats.

One of the causes of bankruptcy is that so few persons properly estimate the difference between a high and low rate of interest, and therefore often borrow money at a ruinous rate that no legitimate business can stand. Very few have figured on the difference between six and eight per cent. One dollar loaned for one hundred years at Ned Dawson was strong in his Toryism as amount to \$340. At eight per cent. it in his eccentricity. He caused his coffin amounts to \$2,203, or nearly seven times to be made during his lifetime, and painted as much. At three per cent, the usual rate true blue (the Tory colors). He used it as of interest in England, amounts to \$19.25; a cupboard for twenty years; but once each whereas at ten per cent. which has been a year, on the anniversary of his birthday, he very common rate in the United States it is much. At twelve per cent. it amounts to clothes, and lay down in his coffin to sec \$81,075, or more than four thousand times that it was all right in dimensions; then as much. At eighteen per cent. it amounts emerging, the cossin was filled with goodly to \$15,145,007. At twenty-four per cent. associates, he himself following as chief reaches the enormous sum of \$2,551,790, mourner with a large pitcher of ale in his 404. One hundred dollars borrowed at six hand; and so the procession made a tour of per cent. with the interest compounded ansome of the rooms and passages of his mually, will amount to \$1,842 in fifty years, house, ending, as may be readily guessed, while the same \$100 borrowed at eight per in a repast partaking of the nature of a cent. will amount to \$4,690 in fifty years.

# Jimmy Carr was too old to take up

arms when the war began in 1861, but he did the next best thing he went into the navy, enlisting as assistant Engineer on the steamer Queen of the West, a freight boat which had been bought by the Government and altered into a 'ram' in Cincinnati. The vessel which was under command of Captain Elliott, was ordered South and it was at the battle of Memphis that Jimmy Carr met with the particular adventure, which made him a hero in as peculiar a manner as ever hero gained ing partly overgrown with ivy, and in a the title. "It was on the 6th of June," thick plantation on the top of a hill, it is said Jimmy, "that Memphis was taken. about as far removed from the eye of a I remember it well, for it was a hot day, and I was in a hot place too I can tell. The fleet was laying five miles above Memphis, and the Queen was a volunteer that morning. Early in the day we got orders to move down toward the rebel batteries, but had no sooner got within range than the "Johnnies" opened fire on us. Our captain called on Curtis the first engineer, to let loose and he did, and we were soon steaming down the river. "We weren't long under way until we had one hundred and fifty pounds of steam on, and still rising. Curtis detailed me to look after the boilers-we had four which were on deck-and I went off to my post. The first thing I noticed was that the safety-valve wasn't weighed heavy enough for the extra pressure, and the steam escaped. I couldn't see anything lying around to weigh it down with but a large lump of coal. I lifted that on to the lever, but it was no use, and windows to be locked and bolted, and as it was tumbled off in a minute or to be kept as near in the same manner and two. By this time we must have had state as they shall be in at the time of my fully two hundred pounds of steam on, and on looking out I saw the rebel gunboat, the General Lovell, steaming up and firing at us. We had no guns aboard and only eleven sharpshooters, and the shot was flying around us building ever the same, with the evergreen pretty lively, I knew it was the captain's intention to try to sink the Lovell, and I saw that it would never do to allow the steam to escape as it was doing. I had to think quick-there was nothing near that I could weight down the valve with, but I was bound not to be beat and just got astride of the lever myself and sat down on it. It was pretty hot, but I stuck it out. I looked out and the Lovell was only a couple of hundred yards off. She stopped to round-to, but the Queen was too quick for her, and with a rush, we were into her, just astern of the wheel and almost was clean through her. I was so excited that I never took my eyes off her when we were coming up, and just bore my weight down on the lever, never thinking to hold on to anything. When we struck, the shock was so terrible it just knocked me head and heels over the boilers. Curtis was stunned for a minute, but jumped up and climbed over the boilers and straddens. Fleury and Epinasse, were not ready about five minutes, but we had hardly time to get clear of her before another rebel craft, the Beauregard, steamed up toward us. We treated her the same way as we treated the Lovell, but this time I kept my seat and clung on knock me off. Soon after the Queen, having nothing more to do, drew out from the fight and I got down from Young Louis was frequently requested my perch. I felt a little sore, and had by his tutor, Gen. Froissard, to be prudent.
"A prince," he was told, "should never commit himself one way or the other." A was for the adventure." was for the adventure."

Adroit Thieves in Paris.

An adroit baud of thieves have been

'working' Paris with the deaf "racket." An old gentleman arrived at a wine shop at the hour when it was most crowded, and gave an order. When his liquor was brought to him he cried out in harsh tones so often noticed among the deaf that he had not been given what he had asked for; then having thus secured the attention of the guests proceeded to make inquiries about an imaginary resident in the neighborhood. He shouted, and the waiter had to bellow in reply, and as the deaf man made the most ludierous mistakes in attempting to catch his meaning everybody laughed, and the merry customers guyed the poor old man to their hearts' content till he got angry and departed. Meanwhile hi accomplices had broken into the upper stories of the wine-shop and rifled them during the confusion. Over fifty robberies of this kind had been committed when M. Jacob the famous head of the detective service, pounced on the gang. He had seen three men slip into a doorway at dusk while a fourth entered the six per cent. with the interest collected an- wine-shop and followed the latter, givnually and added to the principal, will ing orders to the other officers to secure the three accomplices. Signing to a policeman to accompany him, Jacob entered the shop, and just as the man with his hand to his ear, was bawling, "Louder-I'm deaf!" he remarked, in \$13,809, or about seven hundred times as an ordinary tone of voice. "This officer 'll escort you to the police surgeon." The deaf man drew a knife and attempted to dash out, but Jacob knocked him down with his life preserver and handenfied him. All four men proved to be notorious thieves. Subsequently five others, including two women, were taken. About 6,000 francs in money, together with jewels, watches One thousand dollars, at ten per cent. com-pounded will run up to \$117,390 in fifty goods, clothing, etc., was found at their

## TO THE CITIZENS OF CAL-

HOUN COUNTY.

Having been called to the responsible position of President of the Calhonn County well as pleasure, to explain to the public. the objects of this organization. The fairs such in or on the land. that have been so successfully held in this county for three years past, were organized Grange. For reasons best known to themselves, they have relinquished all chaims to baildings and grounds, and disbanded their association.

Our citizens believing it to be promotive of the best interests of our county to perpetuate these fairs, reorganized under the above appropriate name. From the name of this association it will be seen that it is not intended to advance or foster the interests of any roctety, individual of stock compa-'ny, hut to encourage a general improvement in agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical, mining and stock raising interests from our premium list, that we offer six hundred and fifty dollars in cash, as promiums. These we propose to refund the entire amount received from gate fees to exhibitors, with the exception, of course, of expenses naturally incident to the prosecution of this enterprise.

The object, then is not one of speculation, but for the more laudable purpose of developing the latent rescarces of our, and adjoining counties. Recognizing the beneficial results which our county has already derived from the fairs previously held; by the increase of agricultural products, the improvement of machinery and farming implements, the introduction of better breeds of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, hogs and poultry, in social advantages it offers, as well as the influence extended upon our neighboring counties, two having followed our example in organizing fair associations, we can but feel that it is of the utmost importance to perpetuate these fairs. Buring the darkest period of reconstruction, Calhour was the banner county of the State, and in every department of progress, political, educational, material, she has been an active and influential mother. She was the first to take the initiatory steps toward the organization of county fairs, and we hope she will be the last to abandon an enterprise of such laudable, character. We are blest with the most delightful climate known to man, with a naturally rich and prolific soil, almost inexhaustible forests of Oak, Hickory, Ash, Beech, Walnut, Poplar and Pine, the finest quality of iron ore, and in quantities os large as in any Southern state. late among all christian friends and de-Immense beds of blue limestone, sandstone, granite and slate.

Magnificent water courses that could be utilized and made the motive power in the operation of the most ponderous machinery, sweep in every direction throughout the county. Pure, cold springs pour their spark-Fling treasures through our valleys, or bubble up anid the beautiful and picturesque scenery of our mountains. With wonderful variety of field crops, pomological and horticultural products: with an enlightened, bospitable and refined population, our only need is to arouse from a lethargy which has sever our allegiance to king cetton, utilize these elements with which we are so abundantly supplied by nature: develop new industries, open new avenues of wealth, tear down our granaries and smoke houses in the west, stop the manufacture of our vehicles of transportation and implements of husbandry, construct them upon our own soil, and from our own material. Then will an era of light dawn upon the New South, a far steadier flame than the fitful beams which shone upon the aristocracy of the antebellum days.

And then instead of being as we now are heavy importers, we can become exporters, not only, of agricultural products, but of fine breeds of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, and enter into competition with the North, in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, buggies, wagons, leather and implements of husbandry. All this can and will be accomplished, and nothing is so well calculated to develop the material resources of our country, as the successful operation of the Fair Association. We have already blast furnaces in our county, which are turning out huge quantities of superior pig iron, and soon the busy hum of the cotton factors will be heard in our borders, converting the raw material into elegant fabrics, now imported from the great commercial centres of the manufacturing North. We have gentlemen of means and enterprise, who are stocking farms with improved breeds of cattle, sheep, goals and hogs. We commend their example for the imitation of our poeple. The time is not far distant when streams that whirl along our mountain sides, or thunder in idle echoes through the solitudes of our majortic forests, will be harnessed and made to propel the ponder-

ous machinery of man. Mammoth iron furnaces will be erected, and the ore which lies entorned in the bowels of earth, will be exhumed and utilized: when sedge and pine fields will become as a velvet sword with luxuriant grasses and blossoming clover, and luscious grapes hang in pendent clusters from beautiful vineyards upon undulating plains; then indeed will hover above our roof tree, the blessings of peace, plenty, happiness and pros-

We call upon every cit zon of our county to give us his earnest active cooperation in the prosecution of this laudable enterprise. Let them not be hampered by prejudices of locality, or individual animosities, but let the comprehensive policy of general good, and public welfare anmiate every mind, and influence all to concentrate their energies upon the consumation of this grand object. It is to develop the material resources of Calboun, to give ispiration to her industrial porsuits, therefore it behooves all of her citizens to give their earnest and unanimous support to this Fair Association, and bend every energy to consummate an enterprise which contemplates advancement of the universal interests of our country.

We very confidently rely upon the zealous cooperation of the Vice Presidents, in naking our fair a succes's, both in exhibits and patronage.

JNO. D. HAMMOND,

THE RELIGIOUS COLUMN. CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECY.

To the subscribers, readers and friends of the Jacksonville Republican: the columns of the Republican, that the editor has, in keeping with his magna-nimity, opened its columns for publish-

ing moral and religious articles; as also essays on the best plan of farming, viz: The time to plant; the most profita-Fair Association, it becomes my duty, as ble crops to plant; the soils best abapted to the different plants; the best manures, and the manner of planting This is surely an offered boon to every planter, and not only worthy of the ed-

itor, but the most carnest consideration these various subjects? viz:
The best mode and manner of cultivating the various plants, soils &c, as

well as the most sure plan of maintaining the soundest principles of domestic Thus, to this extent, you will make a valuable

educator, relative to the great and grand principles of good husbandry. and have a home and family paper that would be of incalculable benefit to you and your children-yea to your children's children. Againt Are there not in Calhoun coun-

ty many ministers or preachers of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, as well as pious readers of the Republican, who will readily accept of throughout our county. You will also see this offered boon, and embrace the opportunity of selecting or preparing, and handing to the editor such moral and re-ligious articles as will direct the mind tive or dogulatic theology, nor to the doctrines and commandments of men-No! not even to Paul, or Apollos or Cephas, but to the Word of God! to Christ our Saviour, and to the commandments of the Lord, especially that new commandment which Jesus gave to his disciples, when He said to them, "Love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one an other." John 13th,

Yes, direct their mind and heart to the prayer of our blessed Saviour, when He prayed to the Father, that, all who believed on Him, through the teaching of the Apostles, might be one; I in them and they in me that they may be made perfect in one, and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them as thou hast loved me. John 19, 20, 23,

Such articles selected or written in the spirit of true christian courtesy and brotherly love, will certainly, not only meet the approbation of the editor, but come within the rule which he had so judiciously laid down, viz:

That nothing tending to sectarianism, or calculated to provoke controversy

would be received. Thus Christian friends, you would to this extent more than supply the place of a religious newspaper (we say more than supply) from the fact that religious papers generally circulate chiefly among their respective denominations, while religious articles carefully written or seected as above named, would, through the Republican (a secular paper) circunominations, and as a pious educator, greatly add to the home and family interest wherever read.

In conclusion, we beg to say that there is a potent thought that impresses itself upon our mind, and we feel assured the most reliable and responsible citi-will upon the minds of every subscriber, zens. They are generally selected from reader and friend of the Republican; which thought refers us to the late sentitle fellow citizens, and are required to JAS. H. ior editor, James F. Grant, who nearly give bond for the faithful performance Aug 16—2w a half century ago established that interesting journal, at which time, though comparatively a young man, he with that indomitable energy, surmounted all | wire working," but popularity founded difficulties incident to this to him a new upon injustice must necessarially be tran-enterprise, and with that purity of pur-sient. There are rascals of course in evcharacterized our people, since that dreadful strangle which convalsed a continent.

| Converge to the corrodor of time, never allowing his believe that the office seeking and office the convalsed a continent.

| Converge to the convergence of the conver paper to become the organ of either a clique or ring, but ever advocating honesty, truth and justice to all, maintaining a reputation worthy of all praise and imitation. His social habits, loved and loveable. His moral virtue held as a sacred gem. While in office of either profit or honor, his integrity never lost its safety valve. But above all, as a christian, his devotion to his church and his fidelity to Christ, his Redcemer, shone with such splendor and brightness, that all could "see his good works and glorify them in Heaven.'

Reader, these words are not renned tor mere eulogistic praise, for to all who knew this good man such would be unnecessary; but to say to all that this is a belitting opportunity to bring to the front and through the Republican, hold in monumental view the distinguished prototype of the present young and talented editor.

Therefore let there be a united effort to extend the subscription listto double its present number. Every person that is not a subscriber, should become one; for if he will look around him, he will see that every successful merchant subscribes for and derives benefit from the information he receives through the newspaper. So the farmers' interest would be greatly subserved by having a well conducted newspaper in his family Ministers of the gospel can aid this enterprise by becoming subscribers if they are not such already.

Every subscriber will essentially aid by making all dilligence to place their names on the coll of honor in the office, by paying their subscriptions (for it takes money to print and mail newspa-

pers.)
Then the extended circulation which this united effort would bring about, would surely benefit the religious, moral and social interests wherever circulated; and all could feeel and see that this memorable prototye, though dead yet speaketh, and his words do follow him-THEOPILUS.

Oxford, Ala. Aug. 9. Mr. L. W. GRANT, Dear Sir.

friend, yesterday, who is much elated at the proposed admission by yourself, into the columns of the black stones which dotted, the Republican, communications on slope: and lastly of the princess's moral and religious subjects. In own resolution to go in quest of thinking of the declension of mor the articles, which she achieved ality among us, the need to many of such reading matter, and the good that might, by such oppor tunity, be accomplished, a wish is, to-day, found in my own mind that, in this way, good may be sown in the hearts of the people that shall spring up into plants of timid. beauty, producing fruits of righteousness and peace. We all neglect many opportunities of speaking to the heart. Gems of thought

ried and forgotten in this world's rubbish. These, if brought to light The State of Alabama, Calhoun County. might be made available in devel-Doubtless you have learned through oping characters of which we would be proud. I saw it stated once, perhaps fancifully, that the Chinese never threw a piece of blank paper to the breeze, until a beautiful sentiment had been inscribed upon it it, so that a noble thought might be imparted to one who, perchance, might see it. And if we love those around us, will and controlled by the Calhoun County of every farmer and reader of the Re- we not inscribe on the Republican, the opportunity of preparing essays on a living journal, a thought, a sentiment, that may bring its readers higher pleasures and inspire within them manly endeavors to reach the greatest perfection of heart growth on earth, and elevate their moral natures to kindred virtues in heaven, as the tall pines on our Choccolocco mingle their green with the blue of the sky.

Very Respectfully JNO. L. DODSON.

CENSURE OF PUBLICMEN. from the Hayneville Examiner. 1

No form of government suffers from the arts of the demagogue like a republic. There is such a constant succession of elections, and consequent appeals to popular prejudices and passions, that it is somewhat by chance if the people are well governed, and the only set off they have for misrule is the extreme degree of liberty which they enjoy, and which (to confess the truth) is worth nearly all the disadvantages one can think of. One of these "arts" is exposed by the Demopolis News as

follows:

It is a fashion with some people to denounce office seekers and office holders as if the pursuit of politics is dishonest and lawless. There are people too who look upon all office holders with suspicion, and regard the class as in a sort of constant conspiracy against the rights and interests of the "dear people." There are insinuations and vague charges against "rings and combinations" of office holders, and calls upon "the people" to break up all such unholy allian-ces, just as if it were an unlawful thing for a citizen to hold office. It is not charged that officers are dishonest but only that they constitute "rings," whatever that may mean. Now our observation is that public officials in the South are as honest and true as any other class of citizens. There are rare cases of malfeasance and embezzlement in the southern states, and when any have occurred the criminal transactions have almost invariably been exposed by other officials. Does that look like dishonest combination? In fact, public officials, from their very surroundings, are amongst the most reliable and responsible citithe best material, have the confidence of their fellow citizens, and are required to

of their duties. It catches the popular ear, to some extent, to denounce "political tricks and in this respect with any other.

sit in judgment on their fellows in west quarter and south half of northcannot be deceived in that way, taining in all 400 acres more or less. however, for they have long ago made up their minds to believe only what they know to be true, and knowledge never yet came by

hearsay. MOHAMMED made it a part of his creed to kill every person who spoke of the unchastity of a woman unless at least four persons had actually seen her in the act of adultery. It would be well if mankind were but half so particular when they hear charges against their neighbors as individuals and as classes. "Who will be found innocent if it be enough to affirm?" asked the Emperor Julian of a lawyer. In this country, fast becoming civilized, it is the fate of those who become conspicuous to be assailed. It is the penalty they pay for their prominence; just as the Pagans had a goddess, Nemesis, who punished excessive pros-

In the Arabian tale we are told of certain things rare and valua-ble, to be found at the summit of a steep mountain, and of the princess who sent one of her brothers there to get them; and of the fearful outcries and threats and noises which assailed him as he began the ascent; of his turning to fly from them, when he was changed to a black stone; of her other brother who shared the same fate, and added another to the many the articles, which she achieved by stuffing her cars with cotton, when the applications for free tuition from and paying no heed to the historia any county do not equal three, the Trustee noises of which she only heard the cies by appointment from any other part of murmur; and of her successful his District without regard to cowsty bounjourney to the top of the mountain, where she was greeted as heroic and noble, and won the sional District in which the applicant reprizes she sought. Clamor and calumny deter only the feeble and

"Man walks in shadows from eradle to tomb," and he only may succeed in the strife of life who smiles at the puny arrows and withes of the pigmies who find him are often cast headlessly away, asleep, and endeavor to bind and and many heart treasures are bur- destroy him

and sent broadcast over this land, Probate Court, Hogular Term, August 11th, 1879.

This day came Mary E. Fitz, guarding of her four minor children, and filed her statement, account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said guardian-ship. It is ordered by the court that the 8th day of Sept. 1879, be appointed a tlay on which to make said settle-At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Aug 16-3t. Judge of Produce.

Administrator's Notice:

Probate Court of Calhoun county Ala. Letters of administration upon the or tate of said decedent having been grant. of the undersigned on the 13th day of August 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of the Produce Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law

J. D. King, deceased estate of.

or the same will be barred.

J. M. ANDREWS.

Aug 16-3t

Adv. Adm'r.

## Atlanta Medical College.

The Twenty-Second Annual Course of | can get them at your own price. Lectures will commence October 15th, 1879, and close March 4th, 1880.

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Requirements for graduation as here tofore.

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formation.
JNO. THAD. JOHNSON, M. D.,
Der Aug 16-4t. ATLANTA, GA.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

Montgomery, Ala. August 16th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named settler has illed notice of his of at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Arcena Pesnell, Homestead Entry, No 4596 for the NW qr of NE qr and E half of NW qr Section 8 Township 15 South Range 11 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Willis M. Pruitt and Thomas T. Thompson of Edwardsville Ala.

P. J. ANDERSON,

#### NOTICE,

I will notify the public that I have my Wool Carding Machine in good running order. I have added new cards to all the frames, also I expect to have experienced hands to dispatch business-The most of my time will be spent at the a partial settlement of his administrafactory. There will be suitable oil kept on hand for the convenience of customers.

mers. Prices for Carding, 10 cents per pound. Wool rolls on hand, 40 cents per pound. J. G. NESBIT, Proprietor. JAS. H. GLENN, Superintendent.

### Chancery Sale.

Dallas County \

Vs J C S TIMBULAKE et al fice helding class will compare favorably 19, Ala. rendered in the above entitled Jones, deceased; and filed his statement, this respect with any other.

The learned and profound will sell at public o utery for cash in ment of his administration thereof. statesmen who while away the front of the post office in the town of happy hours at the cross roads whittling pine boxes are prone to whittling pine boxes are prone to whittling pine boxes are prone to described real estate, to-wit. The South whittling pine boxes are prone to described real estate, to-wit. The South whith of posts and a sum is to ment, at which time all persons interested white the southern country, and especially a sum of the sum of the southern country, and especially a sum of the s the way the News suggests, and as demagogues in a small way they mislead search a small way they mislead search a small way they have a small way they hav mislead sensible people sometimes. in township 16, range 8, east, lying The intelligent and thoughtful and being in Calhoun county, Ala; con-

· STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun county.

Probate court for said county-

Specia, Term, Aug 5 1879. This day came Mary F. Bonds, guardian of W. H. Bonds, Sarah L. Bonds, Patrick D. Bonds, Narciasa Bonds and Marinda Bonds, her children and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of her said guardianship. It is orderdered that the 2d day of Sept 1879, be appointed day on which to make such settlement At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON

Judge of Probate Ang 9-3

ADMR', NOTICE.

KEZIAN A. HUDSON Dec'd Estate of.
Special Term—Court of Probate—
Calhoun County.

Letters of administration upon the

estate of Keziah A. Hudson dec'd having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1879, by the Register in Chancery of said county, Probate Judge being incompetent to act notice is hereby given that all person having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law.

C. W. BREWTON

Aug 9-3t

### University of Alabama.

The next session will begin Wednesday, October 1st, 1879 Full Courses in Literature, Science and

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by appointment from any other part of

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"UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA."
Tuesdinosa, Tuscaloosa, Ala. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court, July 23d, 1879. Letters of Mininistration upon the estate of John Yoo deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of July, 1879, by the Hon. Le W. Cauñon; Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, noticed is here-

by given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. ELIZABETH J. YOE;

Administrator. Aug. 2-3t.

WALTER NESBIT is now prepared to furnish to the public the

best and latest improved

## Cooking Stoves,

At prices which defy competition. He war-rants every Stove he offers for sale, and his long experience in this line enables him to procure the very best Stoves in the market. He trims them at his own sliop and the pubic may feel assured that the very best material will be used, and the work done in a skillful and scientific manner. He will barter Stoves for country produce at f ir rates. The public are respectfully livited to call and examine his Stores before purchasing in northern markets. Jbb work in in respectfully solicited, and perfect satisfaction guar-

Guttering and Sheet Iron work solicited. If you want a good Stove come and see me and if you want two or three you

#### HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Angust 2d, 1879.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support f her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from

the date of this notice, viz.

Susan E. Pullock, Homestead Entry
No. 5367, for the E E gr of S W gr of
N E gr Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 E., and names the following as her witness cs, viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwards-ville, Cleburne county; and James T. Golden of Edwardsville, Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Aug 2-5w

### THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court, July Ist, 1879. Letters Testamentary under the last intention to make final proof in support deceased, having been granted to the of his claim, and secure final entry there-undersigned on the 1st day of July 1879, by the Hon: L. W. Cannon, Judge of Court of Calhoun county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said "state; will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. R. T. JOHNSTON, barred.

J. J. YOUNG, Executors

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Atig 2-3t.

Probate Court for said county.

Special term, July 19th 1879.

This day came J. M. Woodley, adm'r of estate of W. G. Woodley, dee'd, and filed his accounts and vouchers for

It is ordered that the 18th day of August, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. - At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think propeľ.

. I. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY.
Said County Special Term July 26, 1879.
This day came Wm. M. Hames ad-

Aug 2-td Judge of Prebate. SPRINGVALE STOCK FARM.

JAMES CROOK,

Thorough-bred Merimo Sheep, Angora Goats, Herd Registered Jersey Cattle,

Berkshire and Essex Hogs.

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Physician and Surgeon.

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re are 18 Alabamians in the lature of Texas. Mr. Tobe informs us.

He sorry to learn that two juire Skelton's little boys are

RIED to trade a good New Buggy ing Wagon for a good Hor e or Apply at once to JOE H. PRIVETT.

spe are feportui to be in bet indition in this country, than brevious year since the war. ree first cotton bolls of the n were sent to us last week, we did not learn the name, of

John Crook has gone to e Sulphur Springs, Virginia, send the remainder of the

arty who sent them.

iny of our young people at ed the grand Sunday School bration at Rabbit Town; Fri-

r, John Rowan leaves for New in'a few days, to enter Belle-Hospital, to complete his med-Lectures.

George M. Broyles left a office this week an excellent men of Sorgham Syrup of years make from a new and variety of cane. It was made first of the month.

he short poem, on the festival dermania, was burned by mis with some other manuscript. author will have to furnish it again, if he wants it to ap-

he report of the Committee on Stark's examination, which in last week, has been mis-It was highly complimentary his mode of imparting instruc-We will publish it yet if sent n to us.

Ve invite aftention this week to Hammond's able address to public. It very graphically cribes the resources of our counand is replete with good advice ne the best methods of developour material interests.

Ve missed a most delightful enade a few nights since. The he of our sweetest nightergales, peroned by several young gen-

the side walks on the square y materially improved.

t is fair to surmise that the ir here in October will be the ndest affair that ever took place ams have been offered by the soc ation, distinguished orators ited, and every possible prepaion to render it a success, have

The farmers seem to be pleased h the proposed agricultural feae of the Republican, but they 't write. We know that there many farmers in the county y competent to write interesg and instructive articles on the ject of farming and we would glad if they would do so.

very interesting feature of S. O. Crook's street brigade, the singing as they return from rk every evening, with tools puldered and marching in solid planx; they make the welkin ring h those old songs which used to and out so merrily during ante-

lum days, upon the plantations the south.

Commissioner's Court has been session this week. They have complished a great deal of busicomplished a great deal of busis during the session. They e decided upon building several dges, and constructing two or ce other roads in the county. by are a very efficient; energetic of men, and are exceedingly lous in advancing the interests

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE

This college has an advertisement in another column. We know of no similar institution that can offer advantages superior to this one, and therefore do not hesitate to recommend it to students or physicians.

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pearance in Memphis, has not spread beyond the limits of that unfortunate city, except in cases where refugees have taken it at other points after leaving the city.

The new cases average some thirty daily and the deaths about six ters. daily. The fever is not so fatal this year as last. More negroes take it than whites, but this is probably owing to the fact that nearly all the whites have left the bity: While the negroes for the most part have remained and refuse to leave.

Delayed Oxford Flashes.

The Oxford Tribune printing press, type &c., were sold at auction the 7th instant. Jim Draper purchesed them. A child of Dr. T. L. Robortson, hetween two and three years old, died with measles on the 6th.

Several severe bases of sickness in town recently. However we have doctors

A man, we did not learn his hame, while digging ore dear Anniston, was killed by a bank caving and completely burying him alive, on the 4th.

Mr. W. W: Roller, who has been here several days under the treatment of Dr. S. C. Williams for cancer, returned to his home in Selma on the 3d completely

The Oxford Recoed; we learn will start up again on the 18th.

The trial of John H. Bailes, at Athens, Alabama, last week, for the murder of his wife, caused thore excitement than any case ever tried there. It was concluded at 9. o'clock Saturday night. the jury bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree and inflicting upon him the death penalty. Judge Wood passed sentence upon the doomed man and set the 12th day of September for its

The long continued heat has le mocking bird from Rome and driediup the country. The Chiletpin creek, at the Consido rancho, was dry as a powder house. At the Stockley rancho, in the en, contemplated serenading Cruz lake pasture, where resides ir friends the other night; but the hospitable family of J. M. e prevented by the threatening Doughty, with whom we put up for the night, Mr. Doughty and hands were busily engaged in or excellent Mayor, Mr. J. D. catching mustangs and wild cattle mmond, assisted by his ener- from the Brasada. The only water in the entire pasture for stock was ic marshal, Mr. Crook, has that in the Oruz lake, about three ceeded in putting our streets in miles from Mr. Doughty's resiendid condition. A fine walk dence; Except two or three other been constructed to the spring, small water holes in the bed of Chiletpin creck.

These were watched night and day, and wild cattle and horses kept away from them; this necessitated their coming to the lake for water. This lake is inclosed with a fence, inclosing some two this county. Magnificent pre- hundred acres of land, with a gap of about fifty yards. This gap is watched at night, and when the mustangs and wild cattle come to drink they are retained in the inclosure. Up to the time when we were there about eighty head of mustangs and about forty head of cattle had been caught.

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BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS

Written for the Jacksonville Republican CHAPTER V.

Soon after Hugh Nowlin's departure, Maj B—, a jovial old gentleman, whose generosity was commensurate with his wealth erosity was commonsurate with his wealth and intelligence, with his two accomplished daughters, entored. They at once began to insist that Katie, whose looks betokened much fatigue, she having unremittingty held her position at the bedside of her wounded brother, should retire and indulge the much

necded restain necessary consented, but not un to Joe, in regard to the exercise of that percogative, "much talk".

a swift and welcome messenger to one almost worn out with mental and bodily exfifteen cents and may be bought from the Gadsden Times office or from Geo. R. Cather, Ashville Ala.

The yellow fever, since its appearance in Memphis has pot green and may be bought was a long, long while ere the angel came to soothe to repose that aging the angel came to soothe to repose that aging the deal mind and distressed heart.

Her weavy limbs would fain have embraced delicious rest, but there was no kind accounted of caling the weeping soul. She to see that aging the result of the company of the compa

ges of a billowy ocean. Unrestrained and unrestrainable, her imagination would carry her back to the haleyon days, when first the tiny shoot of love sprang up in her fertile young heart; when

She wondered what pictures the pen of futurity was presenting to his mind at that moment. Then she pondered in throbbing solicitude the meaning of those; to her freighted words, that had so recently, eman-ated from the heated brain of her delirious

Their very sentimen convulsed her untried their very sentimen convulsed her untried heart; even more than they had moved to turbulence the unconscious dreamer. She asked herself the question: "Who is this fallow Hugh Nowlin, to whom my brother reveals such a strong, attachment? Can he be the handsome, the intelligent, the wealthy young gent, whom the frenzied lips had declared I should perchance learn to love, if not per love constrained to wed?"

The floor wirl's heart was almost enguifed The floor girl's heart was almost enguised in an ocean of grief and anxiety, and I er overburdened mind struggled in rain against the contending odds; but tired nature, al-most exhausted could beld out no longer; it fell asleep, while the troubled brain work-ed on in the fruitful realm of dreamland.

er's apartment next morning appearing quite

Somewhat refreshed, she entered her broth-

er's apartment next morning appearing quite cheerful.

"Good morning darling," Joe said with a smile, as she came in. "You look much refreshed from your long rest spell;"

Kate, a smile parting her lips, approached to make reply, by implanting upon her brother's cheek, that inevitable seal of a sis ter's greeting and farewell—a fervent kiss. "I am so glad," said she, "to see you recovering so rapidly; it will be such good news to write home."

"Well how did you like my young friend Hugh Nowlin? asked Joe, presently; he con-

Hugh Nowlin? asked Joe, presently; he con-tinued: "I think as far as he is concerned, he has fallen hopolessly in love with you. It not, there is nothing in appearances."

"To be sure," replied Kate, "be is not repulsive, on the coutrary is quite pleasant. I dare say I entertain quite a favorable of intended the court friend."

ion of your friend." "I am so proud to hear you say thus dar 'ann so proud to near you say thus dar-ling! I believe you would admire him, he is so intelligent and agreeable; and then,!' he added, weighing well each word, and eye-ing closely every lineament of his sister's countenance, 'he is rich and unmarried.!'

A crimson flush blazed upon Katie's checks ad the last word from attered only to

cheeks as the last word was uttered, only to fade the next moment into a marble pallidness, as her brother boldly proceeded: "I have selected him for you Kate, and a noble conquest will indeed be yours if you can count such a trophy among your future

A dubious smile rested upon his lips, but it did not linger there long.
"What is the matter, pet?" he next saked,
in a tone of some anxiety. "You look so pale, are you unwell?"

Ka e raised h r down-cast eyes,

a moment before, were teening with cheer-fulness. Joe Phillips had not been decrived. In that pile, sail face, he read too plainly the story of her former love, as the poor enild, stung with fenewed bitterness, slowly made reply:
"Not sick: I was only thinking of home-

what they were doing there, and how I would like to greet them good morning. This you know makes me feel a little thelan-

Aye, true, she had been thinking, and, of home The expressions which had fallen in the form of threats from her brother's hips a few days before, had indeed a meaning; and she knew the attempt would be made to carry it out. In the revelations, now bursting upon her, a no uncertain light was thrown upon the road blazed out for her fu-

ture destiny.

After ringing for a servant, at her brother's request, she excused herself for a time, prefering he should not be too solicitous as to the cause of the violent emotions, which boiled in her breast, and which by much resolution restrained from audible expression, had left no mystefied picture of their

significance upon the fair young brow.
Almost fainting with exhaustion, occasioned by the fresh shocks she had received, she repaired to her own room, and flinging herself across the bed, soon fell asleep, and strange to say dreamed a repetition of golden, not remote in the long drawn vista o

How long she had slumbered she could not tell, when suddenly she was aroused by the jingle of the door bell. In a few mo-ments she heard some one enter the room of her convalescent brother. New us it was, she recognized the step; and remembering the somewhat musical intonation of the tote, she could but see Hugh Nowlin as he grasped the hand of his unfortunate friend.

After a time she heard them carnestly engaged in conversation. There seemed to be gaged in conversation. There seemed to be no one in the room save themselves. Was it-right to eavesdrop? This question admitted of no debate in her mind, confused, made wretched as it was by the revelations of so bold and infamous a scheme.

Hastily arranging her dress, and soothing

back the dark tresses of auburn, which feli in gracefulness, even to her charming waist, she tiptoed lightly to the closet door of her brother's room, and cautiously applied her sensitive ear to the key hole. What she heard, the reader may well imagine, when it is known that they were discussing in an elated style, the success that had crowned the first step of the bold drama, in which she was the central figure.

Almost reeling, she returned to her room

and burrying her face upon the soft pillow, was too heart smitten to weep, and at that moment of impulse, almost wished she were

dead.
While she lay there, suddenly she resolved that she would no longer give way to these children emotions. All the native defiance of her nature was aroused. She determined, as the most expeditious way of meeting these bold issues, to confront them fairly and

To be pleasant yet fixed, agreeable yet in-To be pleasant yet fixed, agreeable yet in-dependent, would be her course in future.

Itustily arranging her toilet, she entered the sick room. Her brother, though proud to see her at that empicious moment, could not help noticing the air of feminine digni-ty and determination in her every look and n ovement.
The occasion, was quite a pleasant one to

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The occasion, was going a pleasant one to Nowlin, who was wont to construe every expression, movement on the part of the young lady into a mark of respect and appreciation for himself. True he imagined himself growing into apidly increasing favor with the millionaire's daughter. The himself growing into apidly increasing favor with the millionaire's daughter. The himself growing into apidly increasing favor with the millionaire's daughter. The himself growing into apidly increasing favor with the millionaire's daughter. The himself growing and he himself growing into apidly increasing favor with the millionaire's daughter. The himself growing and he himself are realization of those glowing anticipations, which his brief acquaintaince with this ideal of loveliness had inspired.

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The Making of Bells. Only two metals are now used in gians use 23 to 30 per cent. or tin; the pedition in a forest in the Tokay dislarge bells, tin and copper. The Bel-English lean to more tin, 25 to 31 per trict: "We were only ten guns, and son why the English can afford to put schwarzwild, as the Germans say; but, in more of this brittle element is be- alas! nothing appeared till the beaters cause they make their bells thicker, as a themselves came in sight. So we had made thicker is, that instead of being beaters walk quietly forward, tapping on a wheel, which brings the hammer noise enough for the purpose of rousing with great force upon the bell. If we the game; if they shouted or made too treated the delicate Belgian bells in much row, the game would get wild that they would be swung, the Belgian when I heard from behind the breaking erack them, though if it were known makers would doubtless thicken them to order; they are not meant in Belgium to be whacked like big drums, but to be struck with hammers from pp to f, like a planoforte. They resonate more easily than English bells, requiring a gentler stroke to elicit their full tone. In a word, the Belgian bell is a musical note, not a gong or drum. Secondly, the thickness and general proportions of the bell are of the utpart of the sound-bow, and the height is commonly about twelve times the thickness. English bells are, roughly, as broad as they are long, if you measare diameter from outside rim to rim, and length from rim to top of canon. But in truth the thickness of the bell at different levels is all important. The thickness near the top is as important mension as that of the rim. The deep, rich tone, (in proportion to size) of the smaller Belgian bells is probably largely due to the wide top-diameter, combined with the thinness in certain the lower valley. I, too, begin to look nortions of the sides half-way down. The way in which altering the thick- out, with quickened pulse, peering into ness affects the tone, and even the the misty depths of the forest, and with pitch of a bell, is shown by the fact ear alert for every sound; but all to no that a sharp bell can be flattened by purpose. Nothing comes my way, though again I hear two more shots shaving off the metal inside above the sound-bow; and Mr. Lewis says that echo sharply in the narrow valley, he has destroyed beats by scooping the nearer to me than before. After the lapse of a few minutes the beaters came bell elsewhere until they disappeared at a certain point, but that on continuing up, breaking through the dead branches to scoop they reappeared. All this of undercover. I knew now that my shows how purely tentative and experi- own chance was gone; but I was curions to know what had happened, and mental is at present the art of bellfounding in England. In Belgium it joining two of my friends whose 'stand' is not scientific, but emperical, the ac- had been near mine, we hurried down the valley to see what sport had turned cumulated experience of ages. A certain tact or rule of thumb takes the up far the other guns. On inquiry it appeared that at least seventy wild place of science; rules must be founded boars had passed close to one of our on principles, but the masters cannot explain their secrets. They produce the work of art, others are left to discover the laws they have obeyed. number. The animal had dashed into When we have analyzed their methods we may be able to make their bells. So ured and analyzed Raphael and Tinte- and give him his final shot there. We spring, when they will be distributed thought the Germans when they measret, and produced the correct but lifeless banalites of Ary Scheffer; so came of it and it was already high thought Vuillaume when he imitated the very worm-holes in the Amatis. It may turn out that in the making of may turn out that in the making of myself included, went by arrangement spect them. He did so, and after sericif musical bells, like those of Van to the house of one of the foresters. Aerschodt, there is something which to the house of one of the foresters. The good people in their desire to be cannot be taught-the instinct, the incommunicable touch.

Pretty Girls for Sale at a Church . Fair.

tom of late to have a mock auction sale eight wild boars were sighted. One doubtedly be agreat public benefit. of the prettiest girls at church festivals. was shot instantly; the other broke It tends to increase the resources of the through the line of beaters but in doing church, and at the same time very so a very unusual thing happened, for clearly demonstrates in which way the one of the foresters succeeded in killing ground as early in the spring as you affections of youth are bent. For it is a boar by a tremendous blow from an reasonable to suppose that no ambitious ax. We were very much surprised young man will permit his sweetheart that the animal had come near enough, to be knocked down to a rival until he for as a rule, they will not approach has expended his last cent in the effort human beings except when wounded, to become the fortunate purchaser.

Acting upon this idea, a fashionable ants. I regret to say that one of our festival, in which the auction business of eight. is to form a prominent feature. It has put the young ladies in quite a flutter of excitement, and unhappily at this early stage of the novelty-for, however common in the East, it is a novelty there -has come very near wresking the inture happiness of two estimable young greatures. The facts in the case of uniform thickness to be obtained. If

> young gentleman who confesses to cylinder, and the latter revolved, any four months have the money for it. an amiable weakness for one of the length of thread may be obtained; the young ladies who are to be disposed of, thread may be obtained finer by reon the occasion referred to, called on volving the cylinder more rapidly. The his dulcinea a few evenings since, and heating of the cylinder has the effect of distemper, coughs, colds, heaves or val came up.
"I'm to be sold, Charley. Did you

know it?" exclaimed the enchantress. "No! Are you though? I suppose I shall have to buy you.'

"Of course. But bow much do you reckon I will sell for?"

This was a naive inquiry, but it led to a moment of brief but sagacious speculation. If he had any rival the girl was likely to go high; if he didn't irave any it would appear as if he was investing in an exceedingly cheap

"I don't know," the words were long drawn out and his face was grave. "I suppose a dollar or two."

If he had reflected a moment longer he never would have made this observalion. It was born, however, of a sense of economy, and he had no idea of what it would lead to. But as the words fell from his lips he looked at his inamorata and caught the flash of indignant blue eyes, which made his heart sink.

One or two dollars, indeed! I'll sell for fifty at the very lowest." "I can't buy you then."

"Sir!" and the lady's face was rigid cannot be formed into a flexible ball, with amazement.

"That is-I mean to say-confound it, Maria, I can't spare that much money," and the poor fellow looked appealingly at the divinity which was posited; also by calcination and fusion this summer might produce quite a about to shape his purse. But the dis- of the glass may be found the volatile picturesque effect by having their heads aster had come. The young lady rose principles fixed in the passage of the from her seat like a Queen and with the liquid, unmixed with empyrematic cruel remark that a gentleman who products. Notwithstanding the price thought so much of fifty dollars, was of glass, silk is still high, it is no great

not a suitable person to encourage as a expense to use it, as its excessive light-lover, saied majestically from the ness admits of a considerable number And now the young man's soul is convulsed with anguish, and his remarks upon church festivals are fear- it is thoroughly washed with water and ful to contemplate.

Aunting in Hungary.

The author of a work on travels in CURRYING COWS .- When you see a Hnngary thus describes a hunting excow scratching up against a tree, be sure that she needs currying. She will stand the operation as kindly as a kitten cent. Tin makes the bell sound bright but it also makes it brittle, and the readoes, and the result will be found in the milk pail. The Rural World has the right idea when it says that you cause they make their bells thicker, as a themselves came in sight. So we had should treat the cows you milk with rule; and the reason why they are to organize battue number two. The the greatest kindness. Never bawl at, or kick or strike a cow. If cows are merely chimed they are swung around the trees now and then. This is quite treated kindly, they will readily yield their milk. If abused, they will hold it up. Most cows are ruined when heifers, A rough, passionate man attempts to break them to milk. They are fearthis rough fashion we should probably and scared. In the next battue I had ful they will be hurt, hold up their hardly been five minutes at my post milk, kick, will not stand still, and the man who breaks them kicks and maltreats them, and they kick in return, of dead branches, as of some animal ador dead branches, as or some animal advancing slowly. It was a fine buck, as free, kind milkers. Calves and heif-which made his appearance, but he ers should be petted till they give milk. scented me and made off. Again about They should be taught that man is their a hundred yards off, I caught a glimpse friend, not enemy. They should be well fed, because they can not give of him between the trees. I fired with milk without eating the material to furnish it. Is given warm stables and effect. We found him afterward abou two hundred yards farther on, where warm beds their systems do not rehe had fallen. It was very provoking; quire so much food in winter to keep the animal heat, and they will give up to lunch time we sighted no wild more milk therefor. For family cows. boar, but saw by the snow that they heifers with their first calves should be had been about the hillside during the milked until within a few weeks of to 1-12 of the diameter at the thickest night. We had soon a good fire their coming inagain. Ever after they blazing, at which robber steak was will continue to give milk up to the same time. If dried off early they will nicely cooked. I never enjoyed anyalways dry up their milk early. thing more. We washed down our repast with good Tokay. After luncheon Insects.-Precautions against Inwe commenced work again. By this sects of all kinds should be adopted early in the season, because when they time we had advanced into the very are allowed to become developed to maheart of the forest. The smooth boles of the tall beach trees looked grand in their winter nakedness, rising like columns from the white frost-bespaugled ameter of the crown as critical a direadiness, waiting for the tramp, the snort, or the grizzly dark form of the

turity they propagate eggs in such bundance that it is almost impossible to keep them under. The destruction of one early moth is a far better prepillars. The simplest way of preventing the ravages of the canker-worm is to put strips of thick tarred paper about wild boar; but nothing came to disturb four or five inches in width about the the utter solitude of the scene. But tree, and cover the same with tar, or hark! I hear shots fired repeatedly in what is better, cheap printer's ink. These substances will need to be renewed often, as they glaze over and allow the insects to run up over the same. It depends something upon the weather as to how often the tar or ink should be renewed. One must watch and see. Sometimes when the insects are very numerous they fill in and bridge over the tar or ink with dead podies, so that their comrades have a passage-way. Another way, and a very good one, is to have a zinc, iron or wooden trough filled with some cheap oil, over which they cannot pass. This trough needs looking after to see that it does not get filled up, and that the oil does not get low. It should be protected from the rain. These appliances can be purchased or ordered at the agricultural warehouse, both of iron and zinc.

AGRICULTURE.

A New Potato.—The Commissioner party; but the sight of so many atonce of Agriculture having heard of a varihad made his aim unsteady, and he ery of the "Irish potato which is raised only succeeded in wounding one of the near Lima, Peru, procured a supply. Of these, he has already distributed number. The animal had dashed into some for planting in California and the half-frozen stream at the bottom of elsewhere southerly; the remainder the valley, and our friend had to reload will be carefully preserved until next that the potatoes received were the same wintry twilight. Some of the party, mant to go to the department and in-The good people in their desire to be open they were found to be of the kind hospitable, gave us a warm reception. They had heated the rooms to such an | yellow color and delicious flavor, en extent that we were almost baked tirely different from that of any potato alive. The next morning we resumed ever seen by any of the gentlemen present, and all agree that if they could be It has grown into a fashionable cus- our sport. During the first battue grown in this country, it would un-

FLAX RAISING.—A light sandy soil is the best to raise flax on. Plow your can, and, after putting it in good order sow your seed; the earlier the better. For, if there comes a frost after the flax is up, it will do it no harm. Indeed, if the main stalk is killed, it will shoot out more branches and make a larger yield. Sow from two to three pecks of seed to the acre broadcast (or any way you choose). After the seed church in Denver is preparing for a dogs was ripped up by one of this herd is sown, pass over the field with a heavy roller, to cover the seed. As soon as it is ripe cut it down, with a self-raking reaper, in small bunches. After it becomes perfectly dry, haul it To make fine glass thread, the glass to a convenient place and stack it as shrought to a state of fusion, a glass you would hay. If it is properly stackod dipped in it and thus a thread pull- ed it will save well. Thresh threshing machine, and you will have your seed ready for market. Fiax yields from ten to twenty bushels per acre, and it is a profitable crop. You this thread is placed over a hot metallic can sow your flax in the spring, and in

and then they are formidable assail-

Glass Thread.

ed out, which solidifies first in its

thinnest parts, and so causes a thread

annealing the glass to some extent,

while the rapid cooling, if wound on a

Germany, and especially in Austria,

for filtering liquors in laboratories. In

the microscope the threads are as fine

they break more easily than the latter,

but are excessively supple. From the

unalterability of the substance it is

alkaline solutions, even concentrated,

and various other substances, such as

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weight of it; besides it may serve an

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a day for 15 or 17 days. SWEENY OR SHOULDER JAM, WHIRL-BONE JOINT LAMENESS, OF STIFLE OR as those of silk or fibrilla of cotton; ANY SPRAIN .- Oil firewood, 1/2 oz .; oil of wormwood, koz.; ammonia, 2 oz.; oil of turpentine, 2 oz.; oil of hemlock, 2 oz.; tincture of myrrh, 1 oz.; oil of unalterability of the substance it is spikes, 134 oz.; tincture cantharides, very well suited for filtering acid or 134 oz.; alcohol, 3 oz.; mix all. First wet the parts with hot water five or six minutes; rub on medicine well; then cover the shoulders or hips with as many blankets as you can; leave them rapidity of flow, with good filtration; three days, until you have done it four times; then once in six days until you have done it three or four times. ways bath the shoulder or hip with hot water first.

CHARCOAL is good food to make hens lay. Burn a few corn cobs, and wet them out as soon as they are in coal. Feed to hens and soon their combs will turn red, and their busy songs will be float in the liquid. For analysis it is heard, and eggs increased.

Young men who intend having their

CLEANSE THE BLOOD of all impurities, and you neutralize the virus of many dis ases at their source. In all di-orders of the Skin, the Glands, the Fieshy Fibre, the Scircitie Organs, and the Boases all Scrotulous Complaints, Cancer, &c. Dr. Jayne's Alterative is a standard curative and while it is a fault in many medicines that before they reach the disease the patient is prostrated beyond recovery, no such drawback attends this remedy, for it sustains the strength of the sufferer, while eradicating the cause of bis complaint.

DOMESTIC.

HINTS ON COOKING POULTRY .- Steaming is preserable to boiling for tough owls. Remove the threads before sending rough fowls to the table. In winter kill the poultry from three days to a week before cooking. Poultry and game are less nutritious but more diestible than other meats. Singe with alcohol instead of paper—a teaspoonful is sufficient for either turkey or chicken. Remember, much of the skill of roasting poultry in the best manner depends apon basting faithfully. To give roast pirds a frothy appearance, dredge, just before they are done, with flour, and baste liberally with melted butter. When onions are added to stuffing chop them so fine that in eating the mixture one does not detect their presence by biting into a piece. Ladies doing their own marketing will do well to remember that young poultry may be told by the tip of the breast bone being soft, and easily bent between the fingers, and when fresh by its bright full eye, pliant feet and soft moist skin.

SNOW CUSTARD.—Beat eight eggs, leaving out the whites of four; add them to one quart of milk and five ounces of sugar; have a shallow pan of hot water the oven, set the dish into it, and bake till the custard is thick; then take it out and set away to cool; beat the remaining whites very light, add half a pound of sugar gradually and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. When the custard is cold, lay the whites over the top in heaps, but do not let them touch.

APPLE BREAD .- To one quart of meal put one pint of ripe chopped apples, one egg, a small piece of butter, a little salt, and fresh water enough to make a stiff dough. The apples should, of course, be peeled and minced very fine. Some persons like a little sugar in the dough, but it is generally preferred without. This is a favorite with children.

To PRESERVE EGGS .- Put some lime in a large vessel and slack it with boiling water until it is of the consistency of thin cream; you may use a gallon of water to a pound of lime; when it is cold pour it off into a large stone jar, put in the eggs and cover closely. that the eggs are well covered with the lime water, and lest they should break, avoid moving the jar. It will be well to remove the lime water occasion-

Biscurr .- One pint of flour, one teapoonful of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of lard, a little salt; rub well together; stir in a cup of milk in which has been dissolved one-half a teaspoonful of soda; roll quite thin; cut out with fine biscuit rings and bake in a hot oven.

COTTAGE BAKED PUDDING .-- Two eggs. wo cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of outter, one teaspoonful of soda sifted in two cupfuls of flour and three cupfuls of buttermilk. Stir this last into the flour, etc., and mix lightly. Bake ın hour in a pudding dish. RICH JUMBLES .- Rub to a cream a

ound of butter and a pound of sugar: mix with a pound and a half of flour four eggs and a very little brandy; roll the cakes in powdered sugar, lay them on that buttered tins, and bake in a quick INDIAN PUDDING. - One flat cup

yellow Indian meal, one quart boiling milk poured upon it; allow it to cool and add two eggs well beaten, and one teaspoonful of baking powder; a meringue top if liked; bake twenty

No Hospital Needed .- No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitter's patients nor large-salaried to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.

WHITE ROSE CARE.—Sugar, one-half cup; whites of six eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, one tablespoonful creamtartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, two if you want to please your girls. A and a half cups flour; beat the eggs silk velvet train would also make them tirst, then sugar, with one-half cup happy." butter; dissolve the soda in the milk; emon to taste.

ALMOND CAKE .- One pound of butter, one of sugar, one of butter, two of sweet almonds blanched and pounded, half a pound of dessicated cocoanut, the juice and grated rind of one large lemon, ten well beaten eggs and a gill of wine or brandy.

GINGER SNAPS .- One quart molasses, one pound butter, one pint sugar, one pint sweet milk, one and a half ounce soda, one-half ounce ginger; flour till

The system of subterranean telegraph wires designed by the postmaster general of the German empire will be completed, according to present arrangements, in a year and a half. Two line will then traverse the empire diagonally; the one running from northeast southwest, from Konigsberg to Strasburg, the other from northwest to southeast from Hamburg to Ratibor, a town in the extreme south of Silesia. These two main lines will cross one another in Berlin. In the west of the empire a subterranean telegraph will run in a curve from Strasburg therugh Cologne to Hamburg; in the east an-other line will connect Konigsberg with Ratibor; and finally, a cable will traverse southern Germany; running generally east and west, though appar ently the exact route for this last telegraph has not yet been definitely decided upon. When the proposed scheme is completed, therefore, all the ortresses and commercial towns of any mportance in Germany will be connected with one another by subter-ranean wires. The cable first laid down, that from Berlin to Halle, has been satisfactorily subjected to the severest scientific tests.

"A SLIPPER in the hand is worth two on my feet," says the stern mother, as she doubles her youngest into a parabolic curve across her knee. Then he set up a howl.

How To Be Beautiful.

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"Do you know what you are eating?" whispered one of the boarders, as he watched his neighbor wrestling with a slice of leathery pic. "Alas!" sighed, slice of leathery pic. "Alas!" sighed, sighed the martyr, "I know only too well. 'Tis but a little fade l flour." And he passed his place for another

"MAMMA, I don't think the people who make dolls are very pious people," said a little girl to her mother one day. "Why not, my child?" "Because, you can never make them kneel. I always have to lay my doll down on | certain of nothing." her stomach to make her say her prayers.

THERE was an ingenious amount of devotion implied in the remark of a love-sick millionaire when the object of his affections became ecstatic over the beauty of the evening star. "Oh, do not praise it like that!" he cried; "I cannot get it for you."

A LEGAL gentleman met a brother awyer on the street one day recently and the following conversation tool place: "Well, Judge, how is business?" "Dull, dull; "I am living on faith and hope." "Very good, but I have got past you, for I'm living on charity.

A Scorch nobleman one day visited lawyer at his office, in which, at the time, there was a blazing fire, which led him to exclaim, "Mr. X—, your office is as hot as an oven." "So it should be, my lord." answered the lawyer, "for it is here I make my lawyer, bread."

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A PROMINENT attorney residing in Syracuse, N. Y., while fishing a few lays since pointed out to his companion "The fellow signboard, remarking: that put up that sign is a liar."
"Why?" asked his companion. "Because that sign reads, 'No nishing in this brook,' and I caught the best trout in my basket directly under that board."

"I HEARD you kiss Fred," he abruptly emarked to his sister. "What do you mean, you rude eried the sweet sister, turning

scarlet.
"Oh, it's no use denying it," replied her brother; "you can't gammon me. I know the sound, you know; it was just like a cow pulling her foot out of a mud

"How shall we train our girls?" asks an exchange. "Train 'em with about twenty-two yards of black silk,

THE man who is too lazy to carry a scuttle of coal up stairs for his wife, will think nothing of rowing about five miles or of practicing with dumb bells for half an hour before break-

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The clock resembles a large colored glass cylinder without any cover, and about half full of sulphuric acid Floating on the top of this acid is a glass bell, and the gas generated forces forward this concave receiver until it nearly reaches the top of the cylinder when, by the action of a delicate lever two valves become simultaneously opened. One of these allows the gas to escape, thereby causing the receiver to descend, and the other permits a fresh ball of zinc to fall into the acid. same operation is repeated as long as the materials for making gas are sup-plied, and this is affected without winding or manipulation of any kind. The dial plate is fixed to the front of the cylinder, and communicates by wheels, etc., with a small glass perpendicular shaft, which rises with the receiver and sets the wheels in motion.

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are pronounced by the medical profession. The bane of society" but the Bible says "To him who is afflicted pity should be shown" and Dr. Silsbee, the discoverer of "Anakesis" the only infallible pile cure known to medical art. only infallible pile cure known to medical art, deserves a monument at the hands of afflicted m. llions as a benefactor of the human race. If as Jean Paul Richtor says—"Happiness is the absence of pain," what shall be said of a remed that will relieve instantly such pain as those endure who suffer from piles and of how much happiness must "Anakesia" be the author. 500,000 of the millions afflicted with piles cladly testify to its healing virtues. Does much happiness must "Markense" be the author. 500,000 of the millions afflicted with piles gladly testify to its healing virtues. Doctors of all schools prescribe it and in 20 years none have used it without benefit. Combining the virtues of a poultice, an instrument and medicine easy of application, safe and useful in all cases, it relieves pain at once, holds up the tumors and uitimately cures the worst cases of piles and what is equally worth knowing, by following the Doctors printed instructions as to diet, habits etc., keeps them cured. Samples of "anakesiis" are sent free to all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946 New York. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1,00 per box.

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"Say, mister, this 'ere injine runs by steam, don't it?"

"Why, of course," was the amazed answer.

"Well, I thought so more'n half an hour ago," continued the man, "but it's just as well to be sure about these things. There are so many wind-mills around now-a-days that one can't be

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breeze came wandering from the sky, Light as the whispers of a dream ; He put the overhanging grasses by, And gaily stooped to kiss the stream,-

The preity stream, the flattered stream, The shy, yet unreluctant stream. The water, as the wind passed o'er,

Shot upward many a glancing beam Dimpled and quivered more and more. And tripped along a livel er stream. The flattered stream, the simpering stream The fond, delighted, silly stream.

way the airy wanderer flew To where the fields with blossoms teem. o sparkling springs and rivers blue, And left alone that little stream.

The flattered stream, the cheated stream The sad, forsaken, lonely stream

hat careless wind no more came back, He wanders yet the fields, I deem ; But on its melancholy track

Complaining went that little atream, --The cheated stream, the hopeless stream, The ever-murmuring, moaning stream.

A Just Retribution.

"I declare, that was the handsomest nan I ever saw! Do come and see, Etta! He is going in at the Hampton's." "Oh, I may as well spare myself the unnecessary trouble, Bert," lazily replied Etta," as you know any person who associates with such poor people can have

nothing in common with me. "For shame, Etta! I think the Hamptons are very nice people, and I mean to invite them to the party, too. I do not see any reason for slighting them over than that hey are poor, and perhaps you and I may have the same fault some day; who knows?"

"Indeed, I am doing no such thing! am very fond of May Hampton, and I fear, since your arrival, I have greatly slighted

"Well, Bertie, we have discussed this same subject on various occasions, and as I see I cannot change your views in the least, I think we had better dropped it."

The above conversation took place in a cosy little morning room. The first speaker, a beautiful brunette, was at home, while the one whom she addressed as Etta was her most intimate friend, who had come from the South to spend the holidays, and renew the friendship which had begun at boarding-school. People wondered that wo girls so entirely different in looks and disposition should become such warm friends; but they were such, nevertheless. Etta Mayfair was a lovely blonde to look upon, but that was all that could be said in her favor. She was one of those shallow-minded girls who think they lower them-man should be, darling, and if you will be life for six and twenty years. give a party during as we have seen, they disagreed as to whether the Hamptons were to be invited.

The days rolled on, and the long looked for evening came at last. Bertie and Etta were receiving their guests, looking lovely

in evening toilets. "There comes the handsome stranger, Bert, and he acts as though this kind of a scene were no rarity with him. But I

guess it is, or he would not associate with 'Now, Etta, why will you persist in picking at those people?"

But before they had time for more conversation May Hampton had made her way o them, and was saying-'My cousin, Mr. Lester, Miss Ray and

Miss Mayfair." Bertie received her friends cordially, while Etta stared at them in a very rude manner, which said as plainly as words,

You do not belong to our set. "Who is the handsome blonde?" said Horace to May, as Bertie and her friend turned away to greet some new arrivels. "She is a friend of Bertie's from the South. But please watch your heart closely, Horace, as I am sure she is not worthy of it."

"Never fear, little coz! My heart is flirtproof.' Bertie turned to them, presently saying-

"I like your parties too well to miss one; but I had hard work to persuade Horace to

"Indeed, Mr. Lester! It would have been unkind in you to remain away, and I

am very glad you came." "I also am exceedingly glad, as I have made what I hope will prove to be a very

pleasant acquaintance." coldness could not hold out long against Horace, and she began chatting pleasantly with him, thinking, the while, "He is the perhaps engaged to be married. handsomest man I have seen since I came here, and I must add his name to my list

of victims. Bertie's brother presently came to claim May's hand for a waltz, and Etta said, in an aside to Bertie-

"I am surprished at Al's asking that Hampton girl to waltz." "Why, Etta, I presume he has a right to

waltz with his future wife, if he sees fit. I thought you knew they were engaged."
"Well, I did not, and I think it is ridiculous! The idea of your parents allowing Albert to marry so much beneath him!'

Bertie smiled, and returned-"Albert is his own master, you know;

he is of age. Mr. Lester here approached, and desired the pleasure of that waltz with Miss Mayfair; and Bertie's partner coming at that noment, they were both whirled away. As Horace and Etta floated through the coom, people were heard to remark what a

very handsome couple they were. "By the way, I wish you would warn that cousin of yours against Etta, said Albert, as he and May were strolling through the conservatory after the waltz.

"He does not need any warning, as he understands her perfectly.

oreakfast, Bertie inquired-Well, Etta, what is your opinion of

most to win his love; but as it is, he will Tableau.

make a very pleasant companion during

ong winter evenings."
"Now Etta, is that the best you have to

twice before you try to flirt with him." "Indeed, my mind is quite made up, and I intend to make him propose before I re-

Time rolled on. Dame Rumor had it that Horace Lester and Etta Mayfair were surely engaged; but Horace also paid attention to Bertie, and continued to divide his time equally between the two. Whilewith Etta he was very gay, and sometimes a little sentimental; and she used to wonder why he did not propose. Instead of the given him the warmest love of which her shallow nature was capable. With Bertie he was always gentle and kind; and by-and-by she too began to care more for him than she would have confessed. She fought against her love, thinking he was engaged

Affairs were in this state when an unexpected event cut the Gordian knot.

The whole party were out horseback riding. Horace, as usual, divided his attentions pretty evenly between Etta and Ber-They were laughing merrily, when suddenly Bertie's horse took fright at some object on the rearside, reared and then started on a mad gallop. Horace whipped up his horse, and endeavored to overtake her, but had not gone far before he saw Bertie fall to the ground, where she lay perfectly still. Springing from his horse, he took her in his arms.

"O Bertie! Speak to mel Say you are not dead!' She opened her eyes for a moment and smiled at him, then relapsed into uncons-

ciousness. By this time the remainder of the party had come up, Etta loud in her profession of grief, May cried quietly.
"Oh, Horace, she is not dead, is she?"

asked Álbert.

soon as possible. They succeeded in obtaining a convey-I them at the door, greatly alarmed, having up into a great clump, and fastened to the man's ankle. Its weight was eighty okes, conveyed Bertie to her room and summoned a doctor, who said she would be quite well

in a few days. As Bertie was playing the invalid, next nounced Mr. Lester. As Horace entered and saw her looking so pale, he exclaimed. "Oh, Bertie, my darling! If you had

been killed what should I have done?' Bertie looked surprised, and said-"Really, Mr. Lester, this is strange ianguage for you to use to me."

you?" "Are you not engaged to Etta? I was cape into purer air. The memory still under that impression."
"Then let me say it was a false one.

selves greatly if they are brought into contact with poor people. Bertie Ray was to cause to regret it. Will you, Bertie?" She did not answer him in words, but he read a favorable answer in her downcast

At that moment Etta stood in the doorway; she turned very pale, and then went

away as silently as she came. The next morning she received a teleexpected to live, and he desired her presence immediately. Of course every one was very sorry for her, but they were in their hearts glad that something called

her away. When summer had lengthened into Autumn, and the leaves were gold and brown, there was a double wedding in the pleasant little church. Horace and Albert were the grooms, and Bertie and May the Brides. Bertie never knew, until her wedding day,

that she was going to marry a rich man. In after years, when Horace and Bertie had grown gray in love and harmony, they received a letter from Etta, asking for charity. Her father, on his deathbed, had exacted a promise that she would marry a friend of his who was very wealthy, which she did; and he, speculating largely both with her wealth and his own, had lost all, and then died leaving her penniless and friendless. Horace brought her to their home, and both he and Bertie treated her "I am so glad you came, May! I was a sister until the end of her days, which alraid you would not."

### It Was Maggins

ago which could be worked into a merry farce. A young man well-dressed and wearing a large diamond was seat-Bertie blushed pretty, while a scornful ed on a bench, his arm enclasping the look passed over Etta's fair face. But her supple waist of a beautiful female.

While the pair were whispering some sweet nothings to each other, a couple of middle-aged gentlemen approached,

talking together in this style.

No. 1—"You say you want a wife, the farmer, sadly. "He is a very old dog now. The oldest dog I ever knew; and he young one." (Digs his companion in is failing every day. the ribs.)

No. 2-(Who is a wealthy Boston pork packer)-"Of course I do. I wish you had a daughter, Earl."

can win her she is yours, with my blessing. Evelyn seems to be in love with Percy Marchmont, son of a Fifth avenue banker, but I will cure her of she is now (points to pair scated on a mont is kissing her." No. 2-"Marchmont! what do you

mean?" No. 1-"Why, this is Percy Marchsitting heside Evelyn."

No. 2-(Shouts) "Muggins!" The next morning, as Bertie and Etty The lover jumps to his feet, and upon were sipping their chocolate at a very late seeing the pork packer, beats a retreat. As the young man sails away, No. 2 says: "He is an employe of mine, John "Oh, he will do," replied she. "If he Muggins. He has charge of the pickled "Oh, he will do," replica she. "If he pigs' feet department." Lady faints. snifled his way to the door, and stood there, least one meal a day of good out-meal porwere only rich, I think I would do my ut-

Entering through the wicket of the door say for such a man? You had better think of a prison on the island of Cyprus I found myself in a narrow courtyard, súrrounded on three sides by gloomy stone walls, broken by heavily barred windows, with here and there a strong wooden door.

But now From under each door lazily ran a gutter of inexpressible fœtor, the naked sewerage once surrounded by a horde of prisoners of villainous aspect, all or nearly all manacled in the most curiously diverse fashions. Some wore a heavy chain, one end of which was fastened to a clumsily massive shackle flirtation she at first intended, she had round the ankle, the other tied up round the waist. Others merely wore this grim anklet with a chain attached. Yet others had a huge link fastened to the anklet, which was worn against the outside of the leg, and fastened into position by a leathern garter. These were the "liberty" men, to whom so much favor, by reason of long imprisonment, coupled with good conduct, is accorded, that they are not huddled into the dungeons; but are allowed to stand out in the courtyard. A long, gloomy passage opened from one end of the courtyard, and this I entered, encompassed by the con-course of villains, and with no other escort than the little bow-legged warden of the gate. Into this passage looked several barred windows, and behind the bars there glowered and strained the close-set faces of the more dangerous prisoners. What ruf-fianly faces most of these were—faces, the expressions of which, wolfish, ferocious, hungry for blood, sardonic, utterly devilish, made the flesh creep. With every movement there was the clank of the chains, for every man wore fetters. The expression "hugging his chains" I have hitherto regarded as a mere allegorical figure of speech; but now I was to see the literal reality. The crowd around the window gave back, and there approached a tall, stalwart figure, somewhat bowed by some heavy burden that he carried in his arms. "No, she is not dead, only stunned," replied he. "But we must get her home as then stood erect, a Hercules of a man, with He stopped and laid this burden down, and a face out of which everything human, save the mere lineaments, was crased. And ance from a neighboring house, and were what think you was his burden? It consoon on their way back. Mrs. Ray met sisted of a mass of heavy iron links knotted or about one cwt., and when he unravelled it and stretched it out on the ground, I saw that it was about fifteen feet, and resembled in the massiveness of its links the chainmorning, looking very lovely in her white cable of a trading-schooner. What has wrapper, the bell rang, and the servant anbeen the man's crime? Murder. How ong had he been in prison? Six and twenty years. Had he worn that chain all that time? Yes. Great heavens! were not death infinitely to be preferred to such a and suddenly he turned his face to the wall, fate? Never to move, through all these long years, without hugging in his bosom that huge knot of iron. I passed on along "Bertie, Bertie! Don't you know I love this gallery of crime till the spectacles and the stenches sickened me, and I had to es-

The Brother's Return

It was a stormy night. Farmer Gowland face, and sealed their bethrothal with a and his wife sat before their great fireplace together. The boys had gone out with the servant to see to the cattle, and husband and

wife were alone. The farmer was a stout, sturdy, middleaged man, with a handsome face, which graph to the effect that her father was not one would have called merry; but to-night as he looked into the embers a change came over him, which only his wife knew, and he put out his hand to her as if for com-

"Elsie," he said, "you know how I sufvalley. If I live to be fifty years older than I am it will always be so. When Jack it does now, and when he opened the door the rain beat it and swept across the floor, and I saw the zigzag lightning darting over the black hills. Yes, he went away in a storm, lass, and I let him go-penniless and afoot-in a storm like this. I should have remembered that he was my younger this place was mine. You were but a child then, a flaxen-haired lassie of twelve, and I was a man of five and twenty and he nine teen. We were both in love with one young woman, Nannie Conner. We quarand led us on, laughing in her sleeve, and she betrothed to the rich squire's son all the while. But we brothers fought about her, and I saw him go out into the storm. I know the poor lad was so helpless, so illfitted to fight with life. We had not much ducation, and my father bade me share all I witnessed a scene a few evenings with him on his death-bed. I was the eldest son and I let him go. Lassie, I think old Beau here knew it and hated me for it

for years. Beau loved Jack so."
"But Beau loves you now," said the wife. 'Here, Beau, here, come and speak to your

master At these words an old dog perfectly blind and weak with age, crawled from beneath a tall settee and felt his way to his master's

side. The farmer let his hand fall on his head, and the dog thrust his nose into the great brown palm.

cheery voice at the door. good, though his sight is gone; but I've something to say. When we went down to the barn to see all safe, Will and Ned upon the hay. He seems very ill and fee ble, and he begged that he would let him

No. 1-"I have, old boy, and if you and I, we found an old man lying there sleep there. But I knew you and mother would not permit it, and I asked him into the house; and he said in a way that out meal is almost as nutritious as the very that if you want her, Smith. Ah! there brought tears to my eyes: "No, lad, no; she is now (points to pair scated on a not unless he bids me himself.—I'll not enbench); as I live, that rogue March- ter his house unless he takes me by the bone and muscle. Professor Forbes, of his own, and I am only a poor wanderer. So I came to you, father."
"Right, laddie," said the farmer. "Wife,

we've always room at our table for another, mont, a very young gentleman, who is ch? I'll come out and ask the old fellow

"Yes-yes, Robin," replied the wife, and turned her attention to the hot supper just now being dished for the hungry party.

with his head bent down, uttering low ridge.

growls. Now he burst into a cry, plaintive and prolonged—the old cry he had been used to give long ago, when his young master left the house. The farmer had so

it at once. A superstitious thrill ran through But now steps were heard without. The farmer and his sons were coming and the The woman hospitastranger with them. of the loathsome dungcon inside. I was at bly arose to open the door, and no sooner had she done so than the blind dog dashed

through it at night. "Beau has gone wild," cried the girl, who was setting the table. "He never sets foot out of doors. Hear him bark! He's good one I Dogs know."

me to be beside himself, and not with

But now the farmer entered, leading by the arm a sad and weary man, who sank thankfully into the chair to which he assisted him. "You are very good," he faltered, as he did so. "I only meant to lie me down in

your barn until the storm had passed. But you brought me in—you brought me in!" and his head sank upon his hand. "Just in time for dinner stranger." the farmer's wife- "And when you are

well rested draw your chair up, for it is served. "I thank you," said the stranger, humbly. But his eyes were roving about the kitchen now, taking note of all it held—of its old beam-crossed ceiling, of its dark windows, of its great fire-place, and the windows, of its great fire-place, and the day?"

"Because we feel like it, an' because we feel like it, an' be

"Sit by, father," said the wife. "You must carve, you know. Hark! What is that? You have shut poor Beau out in the storm. He is scratching at the door."

She ran to open it. The dog darted in,

and made his way straight to the chair up began to utter the long, low cry again, and at intervals to bark furiously. "Beau! Beau! You'll frighten the "The dog is stranger!" cried the mother.

blind and toothless; he could hurt no one

he would," she added, "but he so large, you might feel nervous. Come Beau!" "Let him stay," replied the old man, caressing the dog's head. "Beau, Beau." And now Beau changed his tone; he began to utter mad, glad barks, and to lick the stranger's face, and rub his nose against

crying out: "Oh, my God! Beau knew him first. Old Beau, a blind, olddog, knew my brother Jack before I did!" "Jack!" cried the wife. "Your brother

And still the farmer stood staring

Jack!" haunts me of ghastly faces at the barred At the name, Beau barked again-wildly, windows, of the clank of the trailing madly, gladly, and crouched down beside chains, of the indescribable fcctor of the his recovered master's knee. air in which a human being has clung to

Robin," said the stranger. "I never meant even to see you, but you came out and brought me in." brought me in.

and it shone wet with tears in the red fire see this day. Jack, there has been a curse upon me since yon left me. All my bles-sings could not banish it. The girl we quarreled about married the 'squire's son, and lies dead in his great tomb in the churchyard, and I have won a good wife, and long ago wondered at myself for caring for a silly flirt, but since you went there's been a curse, lad, there's been a curse."

He held out his arms. Jack held out his. fer when a storm like this breaks over the The brothers were weeping in each other's arms, and old Beau barking for joy and leaping up to lick their faces. And then went away the wind moaned in the trees as the cheery voice of the farmer's wife uttered these word, blithely:

"Draw the curtains, Nora, and shut out the storm. We're all together at last, and please God to keep us so. For now you have come back Robin will never let you leave us again, brother; nor I neither." "Never, lad," cried Robin. - "The curse

is lifted at last, bless the lord." A Base Proposition.

A Detroiter who has the reputation of being hard pay was weited on the other day by a man who began:
"Mr. Blank, I hold your note for \$75.

It is long past due, and I wanted to see what you would do about it." "My note?" Ah, yes; yes, this is my note. For value received I promise to pay, and so forth. Have you been to the noteshavers with this?

"I have, but none of them would have "Wouldn't ch? And you tried the banks?"

"Wouldn't eh? And I suppose you went | eight representations that are canoes to a justice to see about it? "I did, but he said a judgment wouldn't

be worth a dollar." "Did. ch? And now what proposition do you wish to make?" "This is your note for \$75. Give me \$5 and you can have it." "Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir!

ave no money to throw away, sir." "But it is your own note. "True, sir; very true; but I'm not such failing every day.

"Beau will not die yet, father," cried a less securities, no matter who signs them. there yoice at the door.

"His hearing is I deal only in first-class paper, sir, and I deal only in first-class paper, sir, and I deal only in first-class paper, sir, and I will when that note has a negotiable value I will be pleased to discount it. Good day, sir-

Excellence of Oat-Meal

Liebig has chemically demonstrated that

looks like settled weather again."

best English beef, and that it is richer than wheaten bread in the elements to go to form hand, and says, "Come in." His house is Edinburg, during some twenty years, his own, and I am only a poor wanderer.' measured the breadth and height, and also ested the strength of both arms and loins, of the students of the University-a very numerous class and of various nationalities drawn to Edinburg by the fame of his teaching. He found that in height, breadth 'No, Beau; lie down. It's no tramp, but French; very much higher, the English; a good, well-deserving Christian, no doubt. and the highest of all, the Scotch and Scotch. Why do you wine so?" Vhy do you wine so?"

But Beau was not to be calmed. He had Scotland, are fed in their early years at

The "Day Before."

"You bet I am!" was his hearty reply, as he hitched along on the postoffice steps. "I never seed a Fourth o' often told his wife of it that she recognized July yit I didn't celebrate, an' 1'm just heeled for a boomin' ole time to-morrer. I've been savin' up coppers an' nickels an' dimes an' quarters till I've got \$5, an' going to spend every blizzen cent of it if I never get to be President!"

"Boy, can you tell me how we came to have the Fourth of July?"

"Yes, I kin, but I haven't time now. set against the stranger! I fear he's no I want to go 'round the corner an' see them 'ere Roman candles. I'm goin' "It's a bark of welcome, Nora," said he to buy a hull dozen, and I've engaiged mistress of the house. "The dog seems to three different boys an' a dog to let me blaze away at 'em. I calkerlate to knock the spots right off'n them boys an' I'm goin' to kill that 'ere dog at the

first bliz!" "Do you know who George Wash-

ington was?"
"I'spect I do, but that ain't nuthin' to do with the torpeders I'm goin' to buy. I'll have both breeches pockets full an' more in my hat, an' I tell you I'm goin' to be awful reckless throwin' 'em around. I know of a boy on Wilkins street who'll let you hit him on his bare feet six times for one jaw-breaker or two torpeders, an' that's awful cheap

we want to go on a bust. If you was me would you shoot off the sky-rockets In the barn, where the other boys can't see the fun, or would you blaze away out doors an' give 'em all a chance? I've kinder thought of both ways, but if where the stranger sat, and groping with I fire 'em off out doors I'm goin' to boss his long nose, found his knee, and climbing the job myself. Can't no hired men or the job myself. Can't no hired men or

the candle while they do the bossing."

"Did you ever hear of the old bell which rang out the clarion notes of lib-"I s'pose I have, but that's nothin' to do with the big pistol I'm goin' to buy to-morrer for seventy cents. It's an actual pistol, and it shoots bullets, and the boy is obleeged to sell it 'cause his father is in poor health and wents to go to a mineral spring to fatten up. I can't hardly wait to begin shootin'. You may talk about your George Washingtons all day, but I'll bet you ten to one I'll kill seven cats afore tomorrer. I'll stand off an' blaze, an' you'll hear a cat keel over every time I

kinder 'fraid I might miss the orange an' kill his dog " "How did the Revolutionary plan key

fire. I'm tryin' to hire a boy to let me

shoot a orange off his head, but he's

gin?"
"It begun by a fight, I 'spose, but 'm just itchin' for to-morro I never was so big an' old before on a Fourth of July, an' I never had as much chink saved up. 1 tell ye I'm goin' to wade right in on cokernuts, lemonade, raisins, oranges, ice cream an' four kinds o' cake, an' the police will probably take me for a bank robber. I spect to have as many as ten fights, 'cause there can't nobody push me around on sich a day as that, an' if I go up to the races I'll bet you ten to nuthin' I bet on the right hoss an' captur the pool-box. I don't purtend to be no tarantula or any of that sort, but I'm goin to git up an' howl to-morrow if it breaks every soap factory in town

-and don't you forgit it." Ancient History in a Cave.

miles from La Crosse, Minnesota. The cave is 30 feet long, 13 feet wide, and about 8 feet high. Above the quarry and covered the floor to the depth of from three to six feet, upon the walls, are very rude carvings representing men, They are severe upon liars and dishonarms, animals, arms and implements, and some appear to be hieroglyphics. One picture represents men, with bows and arrows, shooting animals, three buffaloes and one rabbit. Another represents three animals, which, if large, must have been like the hippopotamus; another appears to represent a mastoto the law that compels them to lodge don; on another picture, a moose is and feed and clothe whoever calls on "Yes, sir, but they wouldn't look at it." quite plainly delineated. There are much carved, or hammocks, which they more resemble. One sketch of a man is very plain; the figure wears a kind of chaplet or crown, and was probably chief of his tribe or clan. There are rock had decomposed. The rock is a course, soft white sandstone. On one side of the cave is a space about 2 feet wall. Above are the fragments of pictures, and below are lower fragments, showing that they were made when the mentioned really represents the mastodon the work must have been by moundbuilders. The accumulated sand needs to be removed to get a full view, and inside, latitude 47 longitude 62. been covered by a land-slide, there betraps have long been set for coons.

ameter, has grown, which shows con-

The Mocking Bird.

WHOLE NO. 2210.

This bird possesses faculties which render it one of the great objects of curiosity and admiration among the feathered tribes Its natural notes are musical and solemn. It likewise possesses the singular power of

assuming the tone of other birds and This extraordinary bird is peculiar to the new world, inhabiting warm climates, and a low country seems most congenial to their nature; they are more numerous in the south than in the north. The berries of red cedar, myrtle, holly, gum-berries, and an abundance of others, with which the luxuriant swampy thickets of these regions abound, furnish them with a perpetual feast. He builds his nest in different places, according to the latitude he resides in. A solitary thornbush, orange, cedar or holly tree are favorite spots. Always ready to defend, but never anxious to conceal his nest. During the

time the female is setting, neither cat or deg, animal or man can approach the nest without being attacked. His whole vengeance is directed against his natural enemy the black snake; whenever this reptile is discovered, the male darts at it with the rapidity of an arrow, striking it violently and incessantly against the head; the snake soon becomes insensible, and the bird redoubles his exertions, he seizes and lifts it from the ground, beating it with his wings until the business is completed; he returns to his nest and pours out a torrent of song in token of victory. The Mocking bird is so called because it can imitate with the greatest ease, not only the songs of other birds, but the sounds and cries of animals. In confinement he loses a little of the power and energy of his song. In his domesticated state, when he commences his career of song, it is impossible to stand by uninterested. He whistles for the dog—Cæsar starts up, wags his tail and runs to meet his master. He squeaks cut like a young chicken and the hen hurries about with clucking to protect her injured brood. The

outstretched wings and bristled feathers, barking of a dog, the mewing of a cat, the creaking of a wheel-barrow, the grating of policemen or big boys make me hold a grindstone and the rushing of a torrent of water, follow with great truth and rapidity. In regard to food we give the following: Take two old potatoes (never give them new ones) pare and boil them, also boil two good sized eggs, remove them from the shell, mash them fine with the potatoes, then put away in a cool place; give a large spoonful every hour or so, feeding him by hand just as you would an infant. In the month of August or September, a bit of a sweet apple may be occasionally added. A table spoonful of ants' eggs soaked and mixed with this food will prove beneficial. In the cage place plenty of river sand, sprinkling it freely on the bottom; also give them plenty of water to drink, and a bath once a day in the morning; never allow the bath tub to remain long in the cage; after the bird has bathed, remove it

Pennsylvania Dunkers.

as there is probable danger of the bird

The Dunkers will not take an oath. and fire now allowed to hold office; although where they comprise nearly all of the population of a settlement they an overseer of the poor. One of the preachers naively suggested that the government did not miss the Dunkers from its council fires, as Americans have not all got similar compunctions against officeholding. They do not fight or engage in war. They do not sue or appeal to the courts for any sort of legal settlements that can be arranged by the church. If one brother owes another and cannot pay, all the brethren sustain equal shares of the debt and wipe it out. If a brother does not pay, but can do so, first one, then three, then all the brethren labor with him. and if he is still stubborn they cast him out of the church. This seldom fails to bring the sinner to his senses. The same course is pursued when a A remarkable cave has been discov-Dunker offends in any other way; but ered on the farm of David Samuels, 10 such cases are very rare. If a brother fails or desires to start in business, all the brethren club together and set him on his feet. They do this three times. sand, which has evidently drifted in If he does not then succeed they consider him no longer worthy of help

and he has to look out for himselt. est persons, and profess to have hardly any in their ranks. Their condemnation falls upon outsiders, also, in this respect, and the tradesman who cheats the Dunker is shunned by all forever afterward. They are kind-hearted and hospitable, and are cheerfully obedient

them for assistance. He Caught a Crab.

She sat upon a rock, fishing for crabs. She had her dog with her-a skye terriersuch a one as a Broadway vender would charge you \$10 for. His hair was long many fragments of pictures, where the his ears, and his neck was encircled with a nickle-plaited collar. But all that counted for nothing as against the fearful scene through which he was about to pass. He lay close high and 21/2 in length, made into the to the basket into which the Fifth avenue belle dropped the crabs as fast as she caught them. He was no doubt dreaming of his happy home far away, where he was wont to take his daily nap on a \$1,000 sofa rock was entire. From the depth to Now and then a green-bottled fly skipped which decompositions reached in this from ear to ear or lighted upon his back, dry and dark cavern, the inscriptions where the purp couldn't reach him, and at must be quite ancient. If the carving such times he whisked his tail wildly till the intruder went away. On one of these special occasions, after whisking off the fly, the little silken tail rested upon the edge of the crab basket, and the end of it dropped possibly human remains may be found. feathery edge of it struck a crab in the eye, The entrance to the cave had evidently and the claws closed on the appendage s-i-m-u-l-t-a-n-e-o-u-s-l-v! The dog, oh, ing left open only a small hole, where where was he? A yelp, a howl, and then traps have long been set for coops, in silvery tones the "ti yi," "ti yi," as the astonished pup sailed over the plain and The large number of these animals that through the clover with a string of crabs were caught led to the belief that the connecting him with the empty bounding of chest and shoulders, and strength of space inhabited by them must be large, basket, and all their claws clutched one arms and loins, the Belgians were at the and investigation led to the discovery with the other, and for a minute there was bottom of the list; a little above them, the of the cave. Over the entrance, since a mixed scene of dog, crabs, basket, dust French; very much higher, the English; the land slide, a poplar, 18 inches in di-There was no more crab fishing that day.

-- In the South, since the war,

clusively that the cave has not been occupied by human beings for more than 200,000 negroes have joined the Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1879.

THE YAZOO (MISS.) AFFAIR.

Recently in the canvas now progressing in Missippi, one Capt Dixon determined to run for an office in Yazoo county as an independent candidate and took the stump. This was simply the exercise of a constitutional right on his part; Dixon's speeches were calculated to stir of the affair, and endeavors to justify

The best men in the county-the merchants, the planters, the farmers, and those engaged in other occupations gathered together in town to-day to the number of several hundred, and considdegree to the interests of the country, (seeing a race issue had arisen in consequence of it) a committee was appointed head of the independent movement in this county, and requested him to retire from the canvas. This he at first refused istactory to the great assembly of earnost, determined men. He finally, however, consented to quit the canvass now and forever, as the following card will show. So the political canvass in this county may be considered as at an end. The Democratic flag now waves over this glorious old county, uncontaminated and unchallenged; and long may it

TO THE PUBLIC.

For the sake of peace and harmony in the county, and the affection I bear for my family and friends, I agree to withdraw from the political vanvass or race issue in the future; provided, I will be protected in my rights as any other citizen: and my friend R. Flannagan is to remain unmolested in bis rights, etc. II. R. DIXEN.

Yazoo City, July 25, 1879.

And this in a free country! True it was charged that Dixon embloyed incendiary language and was fast stirring up strife between the races, but even this furnished no justification for the rash act of the 'great assembly of Carnest and determined' fools who resorted to force to suppress an obnoxious political opponent, and who have greatly damaged the Democratic party at large by their ill-advised action.

If Capt. Dixon had provoked strife both him and his dapes. The fact that Dixon's language and acts threatened a breach of the peace was no jusmob, for the assault of the mob on of the peace, and the denial of a con-

out a touc't of pity for the man, and gainst the men who assailed him.

as that of the Yazoo hoodlums.

"Best men in the county" indeed! tion to the utmost limit of the law; and them that this is a free country, in which claims at the rate of 8 per cent. per anevery citizen, however humble, has con- num. This we think is a good showing

Since writing the above the associated press dispatches bring us the following information:

Special from leksburg, Miss., says the Lazon county difficulty, growing out of Dixon's running as an independent candidate for sheriff, culminated the shooting of Dixon by James H. Barksdale, candidate for chancery clerk. Dixon was shot four times, and died at

4 o'clock p. in. yesterday.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug 20.

Yesterday at Yazoo City a difficulty occurred between Jones Barksdale and Henry M. Dixon, resulting in the death of the latter. Dixon, while passing down the west side of Main street, was hailed by Barkscale from the east side, who advanced to the middle of the street, armed with a double barrel shot gun. pistol. Barksdale raised the gun to his shoulder and Dixon seeing this moved toward a stairway when Barksdale fired, four buckshot taking effect in Dixon's back. Dixon then fired several times at Barksdale, but without effect. Barksdale fired a second shot, but it missed his victim. Dixon bled internally and died

A preliminiary trial will take place to-morrow. The difficulty is represented as of a personal nature by Barks

#### THE SPRAGUE-CONKLING AFFAIR.

Roscoe Conkling, the great apostle of stalwart Radicalism in New York, has come to grief-and there is a woman in

Conkling, like Anthony, has been long known as the possessor of that amiable weakness for the fair sex that sooner or later is sure to bring a man to grief.

Mrs. Kate Sprague, wife of Ex-Governor and Ex-U. S. Senator of Rhode Island, and daughter of the late Salmon P. Chase, once Chief Justice of the Umited States, is a woman divinely fair and not over fond of her husband-ospecially since his financial reverses, which who may have stock on exhibition. have reduced him from a millionaire to Stalls for horses and cattle and a noor twan.

Mrs. Sprague enjoyed nothing better than sitting in the diplomatic gallery of the prices. Parties at a distance can we heard it that day? speeches of the New York Senator or ship or send any article for exhibispecenes of the recy Lora occasion of the recommendation of the re her place in the gallery. The fondness Secretary, or to the care of the of the two was apparent to all who General Superintendent. hose to porice them, and the tongue of

he bore it in silence, until Conkling invaded his home at Naragansett Pier, when human nature could bear it no longer, and then came the explosion which has shatfored a very large Radical idol.

Mr. Sprague gave it out that he was going to Maine, but instead of going he suddenly terred up at home and found Conkling ensconsed therein enjoying a but 'the best men in the county,' as a delightfully close tete a tete with the dilocal paper calls them, thought Capt. vine Kate. Boiling with indignation, Mr. Sprague hunted up an unsentimental by Erife and at once proceeded to the old shot gan, confronted the pair, and exercise of tyrranical power to put him ordered the New York Senator to leave, down. The Yazoo Herald thus speaks which the cowardly hound did with all expedition. The first train bore Conkthese 'best men' in their employment ling from the village, and the last disof brute force for the suppression of patches report him safely at home, in the bosom of his family, near the proteeting skirts of his injured wife. Mrs. Sprage at once left her husband's mansien. Mr. Sprague interposed no objection to her "exodus," but expressed a ering as they said that the longer con- determination to keep his children at tinuance of the Independent party in all hazards. Conkling's friends reported Yazoo was detrimental in the highest that Sprague was dricking, which he has denied in an interview. He says he would not have given. Conkling five min to wait upon Capt. H. M. Dixon, the utes to leave if he had been drinking. Report has it that he had said there are some insults that can only be wined to do, giving reasons for the ground of out with blood, which might mean his refusal which were not deemed satfight were it not known that Conkling has no fight in him. Senator Lamar, of fact not long ago.

The Northern press is ablaze with the affair, and it is generally conceded that it has effectually destroyed Conkling's chances for the Presidency.

Mrs. Sprague is reported as greatly the press, but she is sufficiently strong to make a very weak statement. The substance of it is that Governor Sprague, by his fondness for drink and brutal treatment of her, completely alienated her affections from him; that she sought consolation in society of sympathizing friends in Washington, and found peace in the shadow of her honored father's tomb; that her relation to Conkling has been that of client to lawyer only, and that it was to consult him on legal business alone that she summoned him to Narragansett Pier-all of which is ex-

REDUCTION OF COUNTY TAX

Only a few years ago Calhoun county was largely in debt, and the county tax ble son of Georgia; Neut Tumlin, ting. Cross Piains was selected as the picce, and and bloodshed, he was amenable to was eighty cents on the one hundred the law and it was adequate to punish | dollars. Under Democratic administration, the county has been entirely freed from debt, a large surplus fund has accumulated in the treasury, and the rate just closing an address, which, we tification whatever for on actual breach of taxation has been reduced to less were told, was a literary treat of Jno. T. Parker; S.N. Milligan and others disof the peace by a lawless and cowardly than half. Commissioners courts previ- the highest order—an address full Prayer meeting successfully. ous to the present one gradually re-Dixon, even though a hair of his head duced the county tax until it reached was not touched, was a flagrant breach | forty cents on the one hundred dollars or just one half. Our present faithful stitutional right to a fellow-citizen. | court, at its last meeting, reduced this with honor to himself. He is a Atter an istermission for dinner, the Contact Although we have no sympacity to thirty-five cents or less than one half young man quite captivating in a corrected by H P Little: hatever with Dixon's purposes, we what it was when the Democrats took his manners—quiet, modest and canno, read his card of withdrawal with- hold of our county affairs, as the result teeling of concempt and indignation a- this enormous reduction of taxation, the county freed from a debt of some six-It behoeves the Democracy of the teen or eighteen thousand dollars, and South to quickly repudiate all such acts a surplus now in the treasury of thirt, five hundred dollars. During this time the bridges of county have been kept in Every one of them deserve prosecu- excellent repair, many new bridges have been built, much work has been done we hope there 'may be found a Judge on the public buildings, and the county in Mississippi fearless enough to teach has been paying interest on county stitutional rights as broad and large us for the honest old Democratic party of Calboun.

### DALHOUN COUNTY FAIR.

General Superintendent's Address. The 4th Annual Calhoun County Fair will be held on the Fair Grounds in Jacksouville, Ala., on the 22d, 23d and 24th, (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday), of October, 1879, under the management of the "Calhoun County Fair Association."

Department Superintendents of the various departments are carnestly requested to be on the grounds on Monday, the 21st Oct., at 3 o'clock p. m., to have their Dixon halted and immediately drew a respective departments fully organin the proper assignment of articles for exhibition.

We are assured that every department will be complete, so as to give every possible advantage in

We therefore invite the farmers, stock owners and raisers, mechanics, ladics, girls and boys of Calhoun and adjoining counties to bring forward their articles for exhibition and fill up every department to its utmost capacity, and show our determination as a people, to excel in our various pursuits of agriculture, stock raising, mechanical arts and every other laudable

to make the Fair an occasion of general interest to all who may

Ample arrangements will be Ample arrangements will be to the voice of wisdom from the scribed therein, and belonging to said made to accommodate all parties old, the melody of elequence as it estate of said deceased, for the purpose pens for sheep and hogs, will be in readiness; and corn hay and fodder from the throats of the fair daught-

ted their names. The newspapers spoke thre admission fee of 25 cents per the most pleasant annual gathers of it without reserve, and it must have day for each person over 8 years ings that could have possibly been come to the notice of Mr. Sprague, but of age-under 8 free, 50 cents for person and horse and buggy, or on horse back. We expect one or more public

speeches from distinguished gentle

men during the occasion. This Annual Fuir is held for the good of the county and counties adjacent, in keeping up a spirit of rivalry and progressive improvement in stock raising, farming, cultivation of crops, orchards and

the mechanical arts. Most if not all of the money received by the Association, will go the best bands in the State. back to exhibitors in the shape of Premiums. We, therefore, hope to have the full co operation of all the public spirited gentlemen in and near Calhoun county, and of the

in festering höme industries and

We see nothing to hinder the Fair this fall from being an occasion of general interest, real benefit and a grand success.

ladies and citizens generally.

THOS. W. FRANCIS, . Gen'l Supt.

#### BRATION AT KAREIT TOWN. We wish we had time to devote

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CELE

as much space to the Sunday Mississippi, sufficiently developed this School Celebration at Rabbit Town on the 15th as it deserves. Owing to the rain the day before and the very threatening

weather the morning of the Celebration, there was not near as prostrated by the "cruel" comments of large a number in attendance as otherwise would have been; yet, despite wind and weather, between six and seven hundred people assembled on the grounds; and then grounds are grant was decided to have a Memmorial Service contrary to expectation the day on Saturday Night, and the above Committee reported at that time. became fair, as if Heaven smiled ipon the happy scene.

The good people of Rabbit Town valley had thoroughly prepared as the basis of representation in these Y. M. the grounds for the occasion, and trict: their unbounded and lavish hospitality was beautifully expressed in | send. the one warm word "Welcome" Which crowned an arch of evergreens and flowers at the entrance.

When we arrived that mimitamaster of ceremrnics, had alfeddy tille of holding the next Convention was left to the Ex-Committee.

At till to The Ex-Committee.

At till to The Ex-Committee. day. Mr. W. W. Whiteside was meeting. of the fire of eloquence and stud- of Selma, and W W Whiteside were ended with gems of thought. Mr. rolled as corresponding members. Whiteside has lately graduated ing at 11 o'clock. unasuming, yet manly and independent. Certainly there is a very bright future before him.

The programme alternated between addresses from the various if practicable till the close. speakers songs from the different the excellent band of Cross Plains. Following Mr. Whiteside, came

Mr. Wallace Woodward of this place, who delivered an impromptu fratefnal message from the M. E. Sunday School of Jacksonville with characteristic eloquence and grace. Following him Rev. Mr. Leek, of the northern part of this county, delivered a stirring and highly suggestive address. It was full of practical thought in connection with the Sunday School Rev. G B RUSSELL, President. work, and did good. The last speech of the day was that of Rev. H. A. Williams, also of the northern part of the county, and apparently a very old man. Contrary to expectation his voice was as clear as a bell. His address was pointed, as the speaker would make an exceptionally good point. Following schools, the whole congregation hymn "Amazing Grace", after which Hon. W. P. Howell pronounced the benediction.

programme, omitting the recess at they think proper. 12 o'clock and the capital dinner sufficient for a thousand more people than sharedit.

Nothing occurred during the day to mar the pleasure of it, and business in which we are engaged. it was most highly enjoyed by all; The officers will spare no pains and who would'nt enjoy a day and will use every effort possible to make the Fair an occasion of general interest to all who may make up its population, listening petition in writing, under oath, praying to the voice of wisdom from the fell from younger lips, or the di- of division among the devisers under vine music of song as it welled

inated these annual Sunday sons in interest, to appear on said day ed. If you want a good Stove come and There will be no entrance fee, School Celebrations, and well may and contest the same if they think propexcept in the Speed Ring—only he be proud of his work. They are

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devised and are fruitful of good. The only regret connected with them is that they come only once

To the young men of Cross Plains who kindly furnished the a day of which to make said settle-music the thanks of the entire ment. At which time all persons intermusic the thanks of the entire gathering are due. Though a young band, they already excel in enriching our lands and better the performance of difficult music, and if they confinue to progress as rapidly as they have heretofore, Cross Plains will soon have one of

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE DISTRICT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

WHITE PLAINS, ALA, July 24, 1879. The North East Alabama District Y. M. C. A. Convenient on met pursuant to the call of the Executive Committe at the Methodist church, and after the devotional exercises was called to order by the President.
G.C. Williams, H. A. Lenk and Rev. G. B. Russell were appointed a Committee on Programme; and S. N. Milligan, M. T. Moody and H. P. Little, a Committee on permanent organization.
Tweaky nine delegates representing eight associations were then enrolled. The Convention then adjourned until to-morrow, Ju-

After devotional exercises, (conducted by Rev. G. B. Russell,) the convention was called to order. R. C. Johnson in behalf of the White Plains Association, and Rev. M. G. Milligan in behalf of the pastors and citizens of White Plains, welcomed the delegates, and Rev. J. J. Strong responded. The Committee on Permanent Organization, reported as follows, which was unanimously adopted:

President, Rev G. B. Russell, Vice President, II II Melean, Secretary, R C Johnson, Aby't Secretary, T W Hays, Jr.

Executive Committee. H H McLeau, W J Smith, Jno Poe, Rev. Moody, Jno. T Parker, E C Lusk.

II II McLoan, M T Moody and S N Milli-

Reports were heard from Associations, which showed that the work was in a satisfactory and prosperous condition. The following resolution was adopted: C A Conventions of North East Ala. Dis-

to as many delegates as they may desire to All interested is this cause and members in

Bible interesting-several others participa-At Hight I C Legfalld conducted a Gospel

After devotional exercises, conducted by cussed the 2d topic-How to conduct a J'C Legrand, of Atlanta, Joseph Hardie. Joseph Hardie conducted a Praise meet

The following was adopted.

Resolved, That the purposes for which this Convention meets cannot be accomplished, if there is not a unity of action and

spirit; and the custom of leaving before the Convention closes is decidedly detrimental to the cause, and to the spiritual and actual success of the work: and we re-The discussion of the 3d topic-The importance of naving a Bible Class in

Subbath Schools, and music from every Association, was opened II II McLean and continued by others.

After a short intermission, the Convention was led to a Prayer meeting by H &

Ate A. M. II II McLean conducted a con-Ecutation meeting.
At 9 o'clock a Sunday School Prayer meeting and exposition of SS lessons, conducted by W C Teague, W W Whiteside and R C Johnson.

At 11 o'clock services by H H McLean. At 3 p m Experience meeting, conducted

At 8 p m Farewell meeting by Rev. G B Convention then adjourned—subject to the call of the Ex-Committee.

R C JOHNSON, Sec.,

STATE OF ALABAMA; ) Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county.

Special term, Aug. 22d 1879. This day came A.T. Martin and T. J. Morgan and filed in court their petition in writing and under oath, and at the same time filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testatruthful and earnest, and elicited ment of Charles M. Martin dee'd, askized, so as to avoid any confusion alternately applause and laughter ing an order of court admitting said paper writing to probate and record as the last will and testament of the said Chas. M. Martin deceased.

It is ordered by the court that the his address, a song, by one of the loth day of Sept. 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine general appearance to all articles united in singing that grand old given in the Jacksonville Republican; a grand old given in the grand given in the grand given in the grand given said petition, and that notice thereof be three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law and legatees of said estate to be and This is a hasty sketch of the and contest the probate of said will if

Judge of Probate. Aug. 23.—3t.

Noticé.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Y CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court for said county-

for an order of sale of certain lands desaid will.

It is ordered that the 30 day of Sept, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in swel country, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident dispersion of the swel successive weeks and carmine bis Stoves before purchasing in the swel country produce at f.ir. rates. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine bis Stoves before purchasing in the swel country produce at f.ir. rates. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine bis Stoves before purchasing in the swel country produce at f.ir. rates. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine bis own shop and the public may feel assured that the very beginning will be used, and the work done in a skillful and scientific manner. It is will be used, and the work done in a skillful and scientific manner. It is will be used, and the work done in a skillful and scientific manner. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine bis stoves before purchasing in the swell as all per-It is ordered that the 30 day of Sept, vesce under said will, as well as all per- Guttering and Shoot from work solicit

The State of Alabama, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Rugillar Terth, August

11th, 1879.

This day came Mary E. Fitz, guardian of her four minor children, and filed her statement, account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said guardianship. It is ordered by the court that the 6th day of Sept. 1879, be appointed ested can appear and contest the said

settlement if they think proper is w. UANNON.

Aug 16-3t.

Judge of Produce Aug 16-3t.

Administrator's Notice.

J. D. King, deceased estate of. Probate Court of Calhoun county Ala. Letters of administration upor, the es tate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of August 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of the Prodate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to firesent the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred. J. M. ANDREWS.

Aug 16-3t

Atlanta Medical College. The Twenty-Second Annual Course of Lectures will commence October 15th, 1879, and close March 4th, 1880. FACULTY-J. G. Westmoreland, Taliaferro, Jno. Thad. Johnson, A. W. Calhoun J. H. Logan, J. T. Banks, Demonstrator, J. W. Williams.

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Aug 16-It. ATLANTA, GA.

Chancery Sale.

Dallas County ?

C S TIMBULAKE et al Under and by virtue of a decree of the chancery court for Dallas county, Ala. rendered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of April 1879, I will sell at public o utery for eash in front of the post office in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala. on the

10th day of Sept. 1879, the following described real estate, to wit: The South west quarter and south half of north-All Y M C Associations shall be entitled west quarter of Section sixteen; also the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 21; all in township 16, range 8, east, lying and being in Calhoun county, Ala; containing in all 400 acres more or less.
B H CRAIG

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun county. Probate court for said county -

Register.

Special Term, Aug 5 1879. This day came Mary F. Bonds, guardian of W. H. Bonds, Sarah L. Bonds, Patrick D. Bonds, Narciasa Bonds and Marinda Bonds, her children. and filed in court her account and vouch ers for a final settlement of her said guardianship. It is orderdere t that the 2d day of Sept 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settly pent. At which this call persons illustrated can appear and scatter the said settlement. if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON

Judge of Probate

ADMR' NOTICE. Kezian A. Hudson Dec'd Estate of. Special Term—Court of Probate—

Calhoun County. T etters of administration upon the La estate of Educati A: Hudson dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1879, by the Register !!! Chancery of said county, Piobate Judge being incompetent to act; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within

the time allowed by law. C. W. BREWTON Aug 9-3t Admr

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court, July 23d, 1879.

Letters of administration upon the estate of John Yoe, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of July, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Canaon; Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. ELIZABETH J. YOE, Administrator.

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MOMESTEAD NOTICÉ.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Angust 2d, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of the intention to make final proof in support of her claits, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Susan E. Pollock, Homestead Entry No. 5367, for the S E gr of S W pr of N E gr Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 E., and names the following as her witnesses; viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwardsville, Cleburne county, and James T. Golden of Edwardsville, Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Aug 2-5w Register.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

J. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, All.

August 16th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followng named settler has filed notice of his ntention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Arcena Pesnell, Homestead Entry, No 4596 for the N W or of N E or and E half of N W or Section 8 Township 15 South-Range 11 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Willis M. Pruitt and Thomas T. Thompson of Ed-

wardsville Ala. P. J. ANDERSON, Aug 16-5w

NOTICE.

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Aug 16--2w

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY Said County Special Term July 26, 1879. This day came Wm. M. Hames ad ministrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a Onal settle nent of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 26th day of

August 1879, be and is hereby appoint; ed a day on which to make such settle ment, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate SPRING FALK STOCK FARM

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76 cannot publish the tribute respect of the Y. M. C. A. to onzo E. Skaggs until next week.

I'm Draper, one of the very live business men in Alabama, was Jacksonville Wednesday eve-

Methodist protracted meeting in progress at Union church, of Jacksonville some eight

Tom Clark, (colored) has laid on

r table, two red yam potatoes, eighing each one and a half-lbs. three pounds together. The young people of the coun-

y above here had a delightful icnic at Blue Mountain Springs st Wednesday. The yellow fever has spread out-

de of Memphis some, but to no onsiderable extent. The death rate failed to make money out of it. that city is about the same as at ur last report.

We shall begin the publication of our Roll of Honor shortly and eason. Let everybody pay up and ret their names where they ought

Quite an interesting protracted Baptist meeting is going on at Oak Grove church, near Read's mill on to the church are reported.

Perhaps the farmers are too busy with "laying by" time to write for the farmers column. But they will hit it a lick when the stand. comparativly idle fodder-pulling and cotton-picking time comes.

Rowan, Dean & Co., have now on the street near their store perbaps the largest shipment of one and two horse wagons ever brought to Calhoun county. They are perfect beauties and are selling very rapidly. Prices range from \$55 to \$70.

The Baptists have closed a prochurch in this county and now have one in progress at Mt. Zion, near Alexandria.

The Etowah Herald mentions the fact that our popular townsman, John M. Caldwell, lias invested a considerable sum of money in real estate in Gadsden. He has faith in the growth of the city.

Mr. Hoffman, whose advertisement may be found in the Republican, has made several pairs of fine boots for parties at this blace and in every instance made good fits and given entire satisfaction. He is a very fine workman.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Eld Ammons from Griffin, Ga., is conducting a very interesting meeting at Martin's Chapel, near Alexandria. It is expected that other preachers will foin in the meeting also. All are invited to attend.

A thief broke into the store foom of Mr. Little, at White Plains, Monday night and took goods and money to a considerable amount. Supposed to be the same thief who broke into the store room of Linder & Montgomery at Peeks Hill.

The store of Linder & Montgomery, Peeks Hill, was broken into last Friday night week. The thief was evidently after money, as he left evidence of having tampered with the safe. He only took a pistol and box of finger rings. A passing gentleman is supposed to have frightened him off before his work was accomplished.

Mr. W. T. Smith, of Rome Ga. bne of the lessees of the splendid steamer, Sidney P. Smith, has been traveling in our county in the interest of his boat. The steamer has been thoroughly overhauled and furnishes accommodations equal to the craft of the western rivers. One feature is worthy of Aug 16-2t the consideration of shippers and that is the insurance this line offers on cargoes. Cotton as soon as placed on the boat becomes insured without cost to the shipper. Mr. Smith is a most accomplished and agreeable gentleman and, we feel assured, will render his line very popular both with shippers and the traveling public.

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PAST MEMORY. BYJ. G. P. Well, can we all remember The days that's, past and g the. The days of of oarly childhood And the merry childhood throng We can remember well-The balmy azure sky;

The days of innocent childhood— The days that's past us by: Our teachers, Oh! where are they? Offiplaymates, too, have gone. o more to ever see them. Nor sing a childish song. How can we help but sigh
To think of days that's yone—
To charm no konor nigh,
Nor sing a childish song
Though pleasures beam around us, Though life he bright and long. We feel the love that bound us

In early childhood throng. Let skeptics ridicule, Or lightly speak of prayer: Little children God will love. And keep them in his care.

Messrs D. J. Privett and George W. Arnold of this place leave for an extended tour through Tennessee and Kentucky, to introduce that excellent invention, "Arnold's Patent Grave Cover." We commend them both as gentlemen in every respect of the word, there oughly trustworthy, to all with whom they may be brought in contact during their travels. The invention has been under practical test in the cometery here for years and has proven to be every thing the inventors claim for it, both in point of durability and beauty. Parties in this State who have taken hold of it have never

Wednesday evening at the Court House, Bishop Gross, (Catholic Bishop of Georgia) delivered to intrude his unwelcome presence upon before a large and refined auditary, fully warned of her brother's ence, a very interesting lecture desires and intentions, her mind was only ence, a very interesting lecture eep it up during the money touching some of the doctrines of the Catholic Church. His lecture steeled against this "cut and dried suitor."

Joe had invited his friend on this occawas delivered in most amiable spirit and did much to dispel popular onsly, to join Katie and dimeet after tea, in a little 'musical pastime', not of course the Virgin Mary, the worship of sister's reacconces in the matter. images etc., on the part of the Catholic Church. That the church of the Orphean art, while Jee only desired indulges in any such silly practices he Jacksonville and Gadsden road, he denied point blank. The Bishthe Jacksonville and Gadsden road, he denied point blank. The Bishand woed, confiding much in the sitent, op is a most graceful and eloquent magnetic influence of music, which oftimes flows in one unbroken current from the speaker, charmingly pleasant in delivery, and his audience could have listened to him an hour longer without weariness. He will administer the rite, of confirmation to some parties while here, we under-

> It was only a few days ago that we received the melancholy intelligence of the death of C. M. Martin, of Choceolocco valley, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Calhoun County. For some years Mr. Martin had been suffering under a paralytic stroke that entirely disabled him, and his death at any time was not unexpected, but when it came, despite our knowledge of his physical condition, it both shocked and interest independent on the physical condition, it both shocked and interest on displed hand, and emerging from the sort displed hand, and emerging from deeply pained us. Deceased was known far and wide as a man of surname. He had more than all over stepped known far and wide as a man of the largest heart, unbounded hospitality, true christian charity and purest patriotism; and wherever he was well known he was beloved.
>
> How illy can the country spare these good old men who are passing away one by one! Will those of us who are to follow them entered the counter's suke at least, site did not related to the formal hand shake; liew could she? But the calm, dignified man ner in which she received him at the bedside of her wounded brother, had ever characterized her actions effectful and pleasant for her brother's suke at least, site did not redual them in those admirable her brother's sake at least, she atd not to traits of character which now adorn them and fit them to be useful and valuable members of society both in Church and State?

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#### THE WRONG MAN.

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

CHAPTER VI.

I shall expect you promptly at the hour appointed Hugh, I said Joe Phillips to his confidential, friend Nowlin.

It was two weeks after the events narra-It was two weeks after the events marrated in our last chapter. Joe had steadily improved until he bore but a slight trace of his severe misfortund. He sat at his desk in the saug branch office. The shades of a sombre twilight were gently stealing over the humoing city. Faithful ollt sol had gathered into his ample embrace all the brilliancy and glory of the orient, scattered them in lavish profusion upon an ungrateful world, gilded the accident with a flood of silver, purple and gold to make the soul of man to poetry and god, and highlis burnman to poetry and god, and hid his burning countenance, as though dispusted with the picture he had endeavered to beautify.

Hugh Nowlin hastend to fulfill his engagement, resolving in he mind, a thousand thoughts, functful, gay, serious and laurful fearful.

Since he had first luin eyes upon Kate Phillips, at the bedside of her wounded brother, the convictions of love had been intensified by frequent visits to his friend's house, autil he had reached a point where

house, until he had reached a point where the current was irresistable.

Upon this occasion he had determined to take a boil step forward, and hear his fate from the hips of his worthy idol.

Job Phillips was thoroughly delighted with the idea of this connoisem of beauty and intelligence, as he regarded him, becoming to completely enamored of his sister's charms. Indeed it had been the one fond dream of the past twelve months. dream of the past twelve months.

But if Hugh's heart was bounding with

commingled sollcitude and brilliant antici-pations, his mind was troubled no little with something that had taken place only a few hours previous. It had however only increased his solicitude, and arged him on to attempt a more speedy consumution of his

purposes.

Ratic had already began to detest this wealthy, and as she thought him, over presumptious young man, now freely insinuating his ardent emotions, sickening to her the more dilligeritly engaged in seeking to thwart them, and her heart more resolutely son, as he had done on several others previ-

sister's preferences in the matter. that these meetings should serve as occa-sions of communication between the wood fountain of one heart to the portal of anoth-

But alas! the melodies of these occasions only broke up in the thwilling ears of the maiden like the janglings of discord; and pleasant though she tried to appear, and sometimes she ever scenaed gay, her tender sympathics never ceased to keep time to the silent whisperings that came wafted upon the soft dove wings of love from the distant strings of a throbbing heart, beating for her

and her alone.
But if Kate was reticent, Hugh was bold; if the one was indifferent, reserved in her every demeanor, the other was absolutely in errnest. If she, the jewel of the keystone, spurned, by her actions, his every approach of increasing regard, he was no less deter-mitted in pushing all his forces to speedy

llugh became the more perplexed, the High became the more perpiezed, the more he thought, until, as he neared his destination, a thousand different emotions were clamoring in his breast for utterance. And why so? We shall see.

He word an air of dubious confidence, as

he paid his accustomed greeting in a genteel courtesy that evening in the parlor. His frethe formalities of the newly acquainted, e-

her brother's sake at least, she did not re-

hand of greeting.

Beemingly, the moments passed very pleasantly, Katic engaging with more than usual in both music and conversation, to the exceeding delight of her brother.

But strange—no not strange when you knew all, Hugh Nowlin's face wore a look of unaccustomed anxiety and sadness, mingled with a most resolute and determined expression, futtered by eyes that seemed fired from within by a farnace, heated sev-

en times hotter than the ordinary tempera-At length, Joe, the music having ceased, manifesting a desire to peruse the evening paper, retired. We will leave the reader, however, to infer what motive induced his withdrawal to the room adjacent, and whether his expectant ears would be on the alert for any new developments emanating from the conversation of the two in the parlor: for weal or for woe, wherein a trio o

or; for weat or for woe, wherein a trio of hearts were concerned.
"Katie," said Hugh, drawing his chair nearer to hers, "I have some interesting news for you."

news for you."

'Indeed! that is a rare commodity just now; pray what is it?"

'I had the pleasure this afternoon of meeting one of your Pittsburg acquaintances."

A slight nervous twitch lurking all the while at the corners of his well shaped

mouth. Katic's great blue eyes flashed with curi

"Who can it be? Mr. Nowlin," she asked in a tone of hapatience.
"One of whom you think a great deal, doubtless," replied Hugh, in a restless tone, "since he professed quite a lengthy acquain-tance with you, and couldn't be too lavish in declaring his admiration. When he found I knew you, he inquired concerning your whereabouts, and expressed a determination to visit you before he left the city."

A blush like a golden sunbeam, kissing the lily, stole over Kate's check: "Could it be Ralph?" Was it he who was coming to

These were questions that flashed electric ally through her mind, and brought the gold and hily into such delightful contrast. But thinking to conceal all emotion, where-by her interests might be subserved, she asked in as softly inquisitive a tone as pos-

sible: Did you ascertain his name?" "He told me his name was Lindsay," re glied Hugh, not failing to catch the heaven Consisting of Fencing plank; Scanting and inch plank for sale for cash at Adams' Woodyard near public square Jacksonville Als. Apply to Joe H. Priyett or D. J. Privett. ROBT. ADAMS. Aug 16—2t

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turned to alabaster; her lips trembled, and she almost shuddered, as he continued: "From the hour it was my honor to form your acquaintance" at the bedside of your

stricken brother, only a few short weeks ago, till now I have loved you! Yes love you still, and will forever! and now I come to ask you to marry me! Will you," he urged passionately, essaying to take her hand which she promptly withdrew, "be-

my-wife?"
"I am really shocked, Mr. Nowlin," said Kate, betraying no little agitation, but bent on being very resolute, I had never dreamed of such a question from you, whom recamed of such a question from you, whom I regarded as a friend; a friend of recent acquaintance, and highing more. I can hardly believely to be continued.)

(To be continued.)

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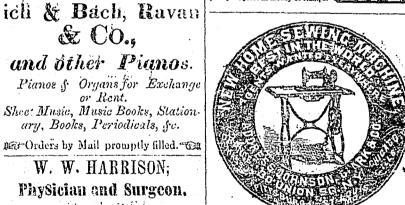
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going. They had talked nothing else for a the day would never come.

But it had, and at an early hour the But it had, and at an early hour the see. In September we usually have boys trooped off to High street, to see the greatest drought of the season and the wagons and hear the music, and get glimpses whenever they could of the animals in cages.

The old elephant could not be hidden in a cage, and the boys all voted him help, but generally as soon as the plants the greatest wonder of all, with his big get well in blossom, the mower spoils the greatest wonder of all, with his big napping ears and swinging trunk.

boys that he was nearly wild to see an elephant.

But Hans's mother thought he was too small to go without her, and she could not leave her work; so, after a few very salt tears, the little boy brightened up and concluded to make the best of it.

after dinner, for his mother gave him a perennial, it costs double what the other days him horrow her him er does that blossoms annually and is pretzel and let him borrow her big wooden spoon. So he sallied forth into the street in front of the house and began to dig a well He had just begun to cat his pretzel

when he spied two tumble-bugs coming up out of a hole close by. Breaking on a bit of his lunch, he dropped it right in their path, and they at once seized it and began to roll it home.

Hans laid down the spoon and cake to watch them. He sat down flat on the ground, seeing how one bug would roll the load almost over with his front feet, and then, turning round, would push with his hind ones till he was

Hans thought it was very funny, and watched them till, just as they were ready for one last push, which would send their load down into the hole, and he was holding his breath to see it plunge, a black cloud seemed to pass over the sun, and looking up, the terriiled child saw not a cloud, but a great creature with flapping ears, standing right over him!

With one scream and two bounds, he landed on the top of a high board fence. It is the greatest wonder he did not drop to the ground in fright, for there stood Mr. Elephant looking gravely at

Hans did not have time to ask him whether he came to watch tumble-bugs or let a little boy have a look at him who could not go to the circus, for just then two men came along with red caps on their heads and long spears in their hands.

Mr. Elephant was acquainted with them, so, without waiting to say goodbye to the little boy perched on the fence, he picked up the rest of the pretzel with the end of his trunk (I presume he found it a tough morsel), and was off in a hurry.

It was of no use. In a few minutes

Hans's mother, quietly sewing in her kitchen, was not a little astonished when her son burst in with, "O moder! the effant came to see me, he did; and he mine pretzel mit his tail. Can I have anuder?

And this is the true story of 'How Hans saw the Elephant.'

### An Eccentric Dake.

The "Great Duke of Bridgewaterthe epithet was given him for originating canals in England-was careless in his dress. He used to carry a large quantity of snuff loose in his waistcoat pocket, whence he would pull out huge pinches and thrust it up his nose. He had no love for the ornamental, and would allow no flower-gardens on his estate. Once, on his return from a long visit, he found some flowers which had been planted during his absence. Whipping off their heads, he ordered them to be rocted up immediately. He was economical, sometimes parsimonious, yet when Pitt called upon the country for contributions to earry on the war against Napoleon, the Duke subscribed one hundred thousand pounds. His kindness to his miners and to others who served him exhibited itself in providing them with comfortable houses, schools for their children, and shops and markets where they might purchase at reasonable rates. One of the orders to the superintendent of his coal mine was, that whenever the supply was deficient, those who came with wheelbarrows, baskets, and aprons, should be served. The buyers with carts and wagons must wait until the supply became abundant. On one occasion, the Duke, while

standing at the coal-yard, was accosted by a man who had just filled his sack with coals:

"Heigh! mester!" said the man, come, gl'e me a lift ur' this sack o' coal on my shoulder.'

Without hesitating, the Duke gave the "lift," and the man trudged off. "Don' yo know who's that you've

been speaking tull?" asked a friend running up to him.

"Naw; who is he?" "Why it's the Duke his sen.".

"The Duke!" exclaimed the man, dropping the coals. "Hey! what'll he do at me? Maun a goo an' ax his par-

don? The man started back, but the Duke had disappeared.

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BEES AND HONEY PLANTS .-- I had wo hundred colonies of hybrid bees last autumn, and I have not lost more than six. The winter having been unusually cool, bees have not been out as much as usual and consequently losses have been less. Our bee season commences in February and continues week, and it had seemed to them that till near December, giving us a long working season, when we take care to keep a succession of flowers for pasturnearly all our wild flowers are dried up.
During this dry season if nothing is
prepared by cultivation for pasturage,
the bees get scarcely enough to subsist upon. Our lucerne meadows give great all the prospects of honey from that In all my experience with One little fellow in Eastwood could not go—little Hans a German boy. He had heard such stories from the big source. plant blooms early and continues to blossom till nipped by frost. I have not a shade of doubt but that a well cultivated acre of this plant would give abundant employment for 500 colonies. Sweet clover comes next to Mignonettee in value for bees. There is little doubt but that this plant will yield honey He almost forgot his disappointment faster than Mignonette, but being a self-seeding after having once been started. There is still another very valuable plant for bees, known as the "American bee plant" that was introduced into the east in 1858. It grows in sand, is a wonderful bloomer and honey-producer, but the honey from it lacks the fine flavor of that collected from the first-named plants.

BARNYARD AND ARTIFICIAL FERTILIzers.—In a recent address in England on chemistry in its relations to agriculture, Mr. J. B Lawes submitted the following general conclusions arrived at by experiments. That a mineral superphosphate of lime has given a considerable increase in each crop of a rotation, although used without any tired, when the other would take his other manure for a period of thirty years. That in consequence of grains containing large quantities of nitrogen and phosphoric acid and small quantities of potash, manures containing soluble phosphoric acid and soluble nitrogen, as ammonia or nitro acid, are especially applicable to these crops. That where crops containing large quantities of potash, such as roots, potatoes, and hay, are sold off the farm, manures containing potash, such as purchased dungs, appear to be more suitable. That although potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen are the chief manure in gredients in farmyard dung, in the wanure from artificial foods, and in artificial manures, still the differences in form in which these substances are met with greatly affect their value; the present method of analyzing manure does not properly recognize these dis-tinctions, and the valuations founded upon these analyses are altogether false and erroneous.

CULTURE OF CABBAGE.-Since the adent of the cabbage worm almost every one has been at a loss to know what to lo lo raise a few cabbages. Some have tried one thing and some have tried another, and mostly to no purpose. Last year I set about three hundred and thirty-five plants, and picked off the worms by hand as they came, for about two weeks which took some two hours each day. This seemed to be too much work, and as I have a well of soft water near by, I took a five-pail kettle, set it near the well, put into it a pint of soft he was captured, and with one man on his back and the other leading him, and ced it up with water. I let this stand his back and the other leading him, and a troop of boys following him at a safe distance, he was marched back to took my water-pot and applied it at the the circus tent again to finish the per- rate of about a gallon to forty heads, putting it in the center. I did this worm. Be careful that it is not hot every day and the result was I had the enough to scald the cabbages. A marnicest and hardest cabbages that were ever raised. I had no trouble to get large scale recommends a mixture of ten cents per head although cabbage the effant came to see me, he did; and he shtept on one of mine bugs, and pick up practice of buying their plants, but I would not give one cent per hundred unless I knew what I was getting.

Some years ago I was detained in reurning home by a bread in the railroad, requiring a detour of some twenty miles. In order to make this I hired a buggy and driver. But the horse proved a most aggravating balker. He balked when there was no possible reason or occasion for it. When we were at a certain point striving in vain to set the beast going, either by the argument of persuasion or blows, an Adams exoress wagon came along. The driver umped off his seat, took the whip and gently touched the animal under the belly, back and near the foreleg, and immediately the horse went on his way. We tried it repeatedly afterwards, and always with success.

TO DESTROY BURDOCKS .- The burdock is a biennial and produces seed the second summer, after which the plant dies, Allow them to make a full growth, getting nearly ripe; then cut, gather together before the seed is dry enough to shell out in handling and burn. If cut before fully developed, cheated nature persistently exerts herself in the reproduction of burdocks, throwing out shoots as often as destroyed and will set with seed until frost ends the struggle; whereas if allowed to mature the first crop they die easily. This plan, if followed two years, will cave but few plants.

"Pickled" Seed-Corn .- It cannot be too widely known that seed-corn can be effectually 'pickled' without risk to rooks and other birds, and with saving to the farmer. The following is the recipe: For a sack of corn (four bushels) take half a pint of gas tar, one pound of vitrol, and one gallon of hot water; pour the liquid well mixed. over the seed with a common watering-pot twelve hours before sowing. If seed-corn of any kind is thus treated rooks will not touch it, for they, as well as other birds, appear to have a great dislike to the tar. The expense of crow ceepers is also by this plan avoided.

PASTURE IN SPRING. - Great care should be exercised in making the change from hay to grass diet. A good plan is to turn cattle into a home pasthree weeks, feeding also hay; they will thus be prepared for living on grass alone, and having become accustomed by moderate exercise to walking, they will drive more readily.

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#### DOMESTIC.

CHOCOLATE ICING FOR CARES .- Pat into a shallow pan two ounces of chocolate, and place it where it will melt gradually, but not scoreh; when melted stir in three tablespoonfuls of milk or sugar; boil about five minutes, and while hot, and when the cakes are nearly cold, spread some evenly over the surface of one of the cakes; put a second one on top. alternating the mixture and cakes, then cover top and sides and set in warm oven to harden In making these most palatable cakes "chocolate eclairs," the receipt just the receipt just given will be found satisfactory.

LENTIL SOUP .- Take a pint and a half of lentil, pick thoroughly and let soak over night; take them out and put them on to boil in three quarts of cold water. without salt; slice six potatoes, and put with the lentils; boil for three hours; add of smoked sausage one half pound, years ago, and continued experience cut in slices, salt, pepper and an onion, has strengthened that conclusion. That minced fine, some chopped parsley and celery, and boil for one hour longer: before serving, brown some cubes of bread, and put in the plates; if not sufficiently thick, add a little flour; if too thick, a little water.

> CEMENT FOR BASEMENT WALLS .- TO make a dry coating for basement walls take fifty pounds pitch, thirty pounds resm. six pounds English red and twelve pounds brick dust. Boil these ingredients and mix them thoroughly; then add about one-fourth the volume of oil of turpentine, or enough to flow easily, so that a thin coating may be laid on with a whitewash or paint brush. Walls thus coated are proof against dampness.

> SUGAR TOPS .-- Two pounds pulverized sugar, one pound of butter; mix to-gether and then break in eight eggs and work fine; one and a half ounces hartshorn; roll fine and dissolve in one pint of sweet milk; four and threefourths pounds of flour; flavor to taste, roll out, was's over with milk, put on sugar, then bake. Do not imagine there is a mistake because I use no soda or baking powder. All bakers use harts horn instead.

> GREEN PEA Soup .- Boil until tender one pint of shelled peas in just water enough to cook them; remove from the fire and mash very fine; then mix thoroughly with two pints of sweet milk, strain through a sieve and return to the fire. Season with butter, pepper and salt to suit the taste, and, when it boils, serve with crackers the same as oyster soup. String beans can be pre-pared in the same manner.

RICE PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS .little less than one teacup of rice in one quart of rich milk. Add one teacup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt and: little grated nutmeg. Bake two hours, or until the rice is soft. The pudding should be stirred frequently while boiling to prevent the top from burning. More milk can be added if the pudding seems too dry while baking. Best eaten

A Fool Once Mone .- "For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or care her, and I used up a small for-tune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cared her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

CABBAGE WORMS .- Hot water thrown him. ket gardener who grows cabbage on a twenty parts of superphosphate of lime, one part of carbolic powder and three parts of fresh air slaked lime, a small handful of which should be scattered over each head.

TREATMENT OF BOILS .- Boils should be brought to a head by warm poultices of camomile flowers or boiled white lily root, or onion root by fomentation with hot water, or by stimulating plasters. When ripe they should be destroyed by a needle or a lancet, but this should not be attempted until they are fully proved.

To Pickle Beans .- Prepare them the same as to cook for table; that is, string and break between each bean, wash, put on to boil, cook until they begin to burstopen, take off and cool them, then salt as to use fresh, pack away in a stone jar or nice tub and add tolerable weight; then prepare a weak brine and pour over; cover, and in a few weeks they will be sour.

MOCK TURTLE SOUP .- Put on beef and boil very tender; take out, chop fine, and put back to boil. Put potatoes, mace, cloves, cinnamon, parsley, thyme, spice, celery seed and ten hardbrandy and wine.

COCOANUT CARE. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, whites of four eggs.one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half small cocoanut, stirred in at the last.

BAKED SMALL FISH .- Open the fish. wash, wipe perfectly dry, and rub over with salt; lay in a dripping-pan with a little butter and water, and bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

### He Wanted a Coffin

A Teutonic triend of ours, whose wife had just died, went to the undertaker's to get the necessary cossin. "How much is dem coffin dings!" in-

quired the man from Germany. "Two hundred dollars," said the undertaker. "Two hundred tollars!" repeated the

Dutchman. "Dot's more as I've got." "Well, that's my price," said the un-"You don't got some second-handed.

coffins, aint it?" asked the Teuton. The man of coffins explained it to him that he never used them over

"What! never?" said our friend. "Well hardly ever," exclaimed the indertaker. "What! never? well hardly never

most never seldom always. "What kind of language is dose?" said the Dutchman in a rage, and then he added, "I guess I vait dill dimes get organism, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite a leedle petter," and he departed without his coffin.

#### HUMOROUS.

DIDN'T HAVE A PAIR .- Two of the sporting fraternity, recently became engaged in a game of poker with a big, raw-boned, green-looking stranger, and, as sometimes will happen when cream, and one of water; mix all well professionals are playing, the stranger together, and add one scant teacupful of found himself looking at four queens, while Smith had four kings and Jones calmly regarded four aces—the best hand. The betting was pretty lively, and finally the stranger called for a "sight," as all his money was up, and said he had four queens.

Smith said, "No good—I've got four kings."
"The thunder you have!" yelled the stranger, and let fly his right fist, about the size of a peck of walnuts, plump between Smith's eyes, knocking him with any other of the soapy com-pounds employed in the lubrication of

across the room. "What have you got?" sneered the

stranger to Jones.

With a glance at that big fist, Jones hastened to reply, "Oh, I haven't got anything: I was only bluffing," and the stranger rake! in the "pot," and, as he departed, he was heard to mutter "You can't wring in any cold decks on

HONORED AND BLESSED. - When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine. Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefac-

HE strolled into the conservatory where she was clipping a rosebud and a few little sprigs to adorn his button-hole. "Oh, Charles! isn't that a lovely rose? Just admire it's beautiful color, said she. "And am I not admiring its beautiful culler?" and as his arm quietly crept around her waist, there was the rosiest hue flushed across her face, and—well, you would have been next to eestasy if you had been a look-

A GENTLEMAN having mounted, for the first time, a pair of eye-glasses, an old friend remarked: "So you have come to eye-glasses at last?" "Well, yes I put them on occasionally," was the reply. "Eyes beginning to fail you, eh?" "No, not at all. My eyes are just as good as they were when I was a boy, but I don't think the light is

A MAN intruded into an Irishman's shanty some time ago. "What do you want?" asked Pat. "Nothing," was the visitor's reply. "Then you'li find it in the jug beyant where the whisky

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### Safety from Lightning.

It is never too soon to go into the house when a storm is rising. When the clouds are fully charged with electricity they are most dangerous, and this fluid obeys a subtle attraction which acts at great distances and in all directions. A woman'told me of a bolt which came down her mother's chimney from a rising cloud when the sun was shining overhead. N. P. Willis writes of a young girl killed while passing under a telegraph wire on the brow of a hill, while she was hurrying home before a storm. People should not be foolhardy about sitting on porches or by open windows, whether the storm is hard or not. Mild showers often carry a single charge which falls with deadly effect. It may or it may not be fatal to stay out; it is safe to be in the house with the windows and doors shut. The dry air in a house is a readier conductor of lightning than the damp air outside, and a draught of air invites it. A hot fire in a chimney attracts it, so to speak, and it is prudent boiled eggs; pepper and salt to your for the who would be sure of safety taste. Thicken with flour and add to use erosene or gas stoves in summer to use erosene or gas stoves in summer and avoid heating the chimneys of the house. People are very ignorant or reckless about lightning. I have seen a girl of eighteen crying with fear of lightning, and running every other moment to the window to see if the storm was not abating, unconscious that she was putting herself in danger. If every one would hurry to shelter as soon as a storm cloud was half way up the sky, when certain it was coming nearer, if they would shut the doors and windows, and keep away from them afterward, and from bell wires, stovepipes, mantels, chimney breasts, heaters and mirrors, with their silvered backs which carry electricity, and keep away from lightning rods and their vicinity, and from metal water spouts with good rods on their houses, they might dismiss the fear of lightning from their minds, so far as it is a thing of reason and not of im pression.

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f to hope ever so much be an error, 'Tis one that the wise have preferred ; and how often have hearts been in terror Of evils-that never occurred! Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain thee;

Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bonds to ensuare thee But bear what God gives to bear, By his spirit supported and gladdened Be ne'er by "forebodings" deferred, But think how oft hearts have been saddene By fear of-what never occurred!

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow Short and dark as our life may appear. We may make it still darker by sorrow, Still shorter by folly and fear. Half our troubles are half our invention; And often from blessings conferred Have we shrunk in wild apprehension

Of evils-that never occurred!

### Preaching and Practice.

It was the day before the circus and four little boys sat on the back steps dolefully discussing that longed-for but unattainable pleasure. They had asked, teased, insisted and implored, but the powers that were had vetoed the bill and the poor little fellows

vere almost heart-broken. "I wish we could do something to earn

the money to get in," said Johnny.
"We might drop potatoes for old Smithy," suggested Davic. He and Johnny were of the same age and always agreed. "Pooh! lot's o' money you'd get! sneered another, whom the boys, for some reason known only to themselves, called "Rabbity." His father was chorister in the church where Davie's father was dea-

noon. You wouldn't have time enough to get the money to pay my way in even. "Ho! You're a healthy one! You don't "Ho! You're a healthy one! You don't won't we, Dave?" said Johnny, willing to spose we'd pay more'n our own fare, do do anything to keep Ted's centrary little you?" cried Johnny and Davie together. "You can pay y'own way," said little Ted, who always sided with his big brother

"Well," said Rabbity, apologetically, "I thought you meant to get rich 'fore mornng and treat all yer friends. But then," he added, with much sanctimony, "I don't ed attentively, apparently drinking in every know's I care to go. They're a low set to

"Yaas," said Davie, scornfully, heard yer father say that, so you think it's 'Bet you'd go quick's we would, only give you the chance;" and Johnny know-

ingly nodded his closely-sheared head.
"Bet you'd go quick 'nough," echoed "Oh, dear! I wish we could go," sighed

Johnny, returning to the subject in hand. "It's too dirt mean't we can't." Davie was very near crying. reflectively. "Our folks can't afford it for

the two of us, an' 'twouldn't do to let one Ted could not follow, his hand being firmly go, 'cause t'other'd be mad."
"You ain't goin' 'thout me," Ted declared, settling his chin in the palm of a

very dirty little hand. "Well, that's just what I said," scolded Johnny. "You see if they'd only give father bigger pay, why, we'd go." "'Taint that that keeps me," said Davie,

mournfully. "If that was the reason twouldn't be so hard;" and he swallowed is hardships in a big gulp. "Why don't they let you go then?" ask-

ed Johnny, in amazement. 'Cause they're so mean they won't!" "Won't let you go when they got the noney!" Johnny stood right up on his feet.

'Well, I gummy!' 'No, they won't. 'Taint 'refine' or uthin' I'll het I'll ride some o' them hosses yet, if they don't look out. They'd better let me

of it an' save my money. "What's the reason you don't go. Rabbity?" asked Johnny.

"Well," said Rabbity, slowly, "my crowd and the determined boys, he found

father says they are half drunk, and they cheat and lie, and if I go, I learn it. He thinks tents at the other end of the town. It was tain't proper, and I guess he's 'bout right, so I don't want to go.'

"S'pose you'd like to go and get bad," eturned Rabbity, who heard the remark. 'I'll risk gettin' bad. Just gimme a chance to go in, that's all I want."

approached the house with a paper in his dered them quite manageable, so that in the hand. 'It tells all about the circus. There's course of time the deacon was able to start Barnum himself, and here's all his horses on the return trip. and things," and he threw the paper at them, and went in. It was like a match thrown into a heap of gunpowder. And the way home, and more than that they all the exclamations and elbow joggings that talked at once, and he could hardly hear followed would have driven any one but a his own voice when he spoke to the horse. boy crazy. As lang as they could see they | So they were left to themselves, -except pored over it, now admiring the elephants, that once when they were bemoaning their and then squealing in ecstasy at the won- lack of funds, he said impressively : "Save derful performances of the equestriennes. your money, boys, against the time of need. And when it was too dark to read any more, they discovered that there was to be a street one noticed this remark except Ted, and it

Davie's father. "Say, father," cried Davie. "Won't you take us to the street parade te-morrow Presently he came back to the buggy with morning? It's free, an' we can see the a stick of candy in each hand, and another chariot. An' his horses cost no end of in his mouth. The last he divided between

After much entreaty, the boys were told that if they would be good and obediet they could go to the street parade, and they promised unlimited wisdom and discretion, and withdrew to the road where they sat down in a row, and talked of the lions and elephants till they hardly dared go home. The next morning Davie was up bright

and early. As soon as breakfast was over, his father said: "Now, if I am to give you a pleasure you must do something for me You can take a basket and pick in return. up the chips in the wood-yard, and when that is done we will start.

"Can't I do it when I come back?" "No, you can do it now, or you needn't,

Davie resigned himself philosophically, and went out to work with the biggest bashicle, going in the same direction, slackened ket he could find and a shoyel. But the up and a voice called, "Hallo, deacon! Is this you?" Won't you ride?" finished. At last, however, he ran in to fressea, recognizing the chorister of his get ready, while the horse was being harnessed. We have already mentioned that church. "Yes, very glad to ride. My fever dodge to cut off debate.

—In the twelve years ending with crosscut "that he had adopted the yellow terest on its public debt.

—Russia is the bank clerk's paradise. There are 100 legal holidays in that terest on its public debt. chip business became a weariness to the

Davie's father was a deacon. He was a be- horse was pretty tired, so I walked in tothe buggy, he saw an opportunity too prewith a sense" of-well, their total depravity as much as anything. Accordingly they were profoundly admonished and counseled

circus going." "It has a corrupting influence on the nanners," said the deacon, as loftily as if addressing a convention of Congregational churches. "And it debases the morals to an unlimited degree. It creates a taste for low and sordid amusements, which, once formed, can never be wholly eradicated. I ntend to hitch the horse at the upper end of the town, where he cannot be frightened, and so injure himself, by the noise and bustle of the parade. An evil tendency once implanted in the mind is like a noxious weed. It will grow and spread and even-tually crowd out the good. This street parade will no doubt draw many who should be better employed, and will cause them to long for the intenser excitement of the circus itself, thereby causing them to waste money as well as time. I hope that none of you boys will ever be tempted to

evils of that form of dissipation known as

waste your time, energies and money in that way."
This last was said so pointedly that the oys felt that an answer was necessary lest he should turn around and take them all

home again. Rabbity spoke up loudly: "I'd like to jus' find money enough to git into the big tent," said Ted; at which ohnny shook him, and whispered:

"You dry up yer gab. He's tellin" not to." "I ain't doin' to dry up my gab. Dry up y'own. He ain't dot nothin' to say bout it, any way."

"Oh, shut up! Be still!" whispered Johnny, in terror. "He'll take us home if you don't look out. You keep still." "Dess I've dot 's much yite to say suthin con. "Here 'tis after school," he continued, 's you 'n' Dave has to be a talkin' to yer-selves all the time," muttered Ted, 'half and the circus comes off to-morrow after-

crying.
"Well, we won't. We'll keep still,

tongue quiet.
The scrmon was resumed again, Dave and Johnny, who sat on the back seatwith Ted between them, nudged each other occasionally, and tried to smother their giggling at the sight of Rabbity, who sat on the front seat beside the deacon, and listenword: which so encouraged the speaker that his discourse soon began to sound like some of the columns of "words of four syllables" in Webster's old spelling book.

But the drive was not long, and once out of the buggy, the boys gave their whole attention to the sight-seeing, and the admonitions they had received had the fate of the seeds which once fell by the way-side. The leacon had his hands full when the "panoramic pageant" appeared. The three older boys forgot all their promises, and wormed their way through the crowd that made the street almost impassable, to the where they stood "rant tonishment," as the old anthem has it. held by the deacon, who vainly tried to attract the attention of the boys, of whom he

now and then caught a glimpse. "I can't see it," shrieked Ted, jumping with all his might, as he heard the music. The deacon held him up to stop his noise, but without success, for the shricking was changed into shouts of delight.

"If ever I get those boys home,"the deacon, vengefully. But there seemed to be a possibility that he would not get them home, for when the

last chariot passed, the boys started with the crowd, and the staid deacon had to trot along too, whether he would or not, with Ted in his arms. The day was very warm, and Ted was heavy, and the deacon had They think I'll get so't I'll like it. not taken off his flaunels, and he felt like ignoring his position, dropping his oratory, and indulging in a sulphuric oath. go while I'm little an' they can pay for it, an' then maybe when I'm a man I'll be tired siderable emphasis.

Suddenly he came upon his party talking with an acquaintance. But he was too breathless to say anything, and between the himself hurrying toward the great white' uscless to resist, so he gave up the contest and soon became almost as eager to go on "Pooh! Guess you don't need to learn as the boys themselves. There were the how to lie," muttered Johnny under his breath, at the same time punching Davie. time-worn "accidental escape" of the "wild man," and the mysterious sounds from the tents, which the boys were positive were caused by the wild animals rush-"Here's something I picked up coming ing around loose; and this and the presence nome," called Davie's older brother, as he of the blue-coated gentry in the crowd ren-

If the deacon had talked all the way into town, the boys made up for lost time on Once lost you never can get it again."

parade. Then they went in search of was so simply worded that he understood bavie's father. the village store, he insisted on going in. the other boys.

"What do you spend your money for, so near home?" asked the deacon. "For candy."

The query was repeated with "why" ubstituting "what." "Oh!" said Ted, scrambling up on the

seat. "'Cause you tol' us to look out not lose it, an' I had one a' them nasty little th'ee cent things, an' I was 'fraid I'd lose him, so I spent him, an' dot all this candy. Want some?" Perhaps the deacon was not thoroughly satisfied with this result of his counsels, but

he made no sign. About ten o'clock that same evening a man, who looked much like the deacon, might have been seen leaving the city. As he was passing the last street lamp, a ve-

liever in the "here a little and there a little inight. How do you do?" tle" system, and as the boys climbed into "First-rate. Seems to me you're out late the buggy, he saw an opportunity too pre-cious to be neglected, to "impress them Ha! ha! ha!" La! ha!" Imperial of France was killed Corpora Grubb deposed—"The Kaffir came up

"I was quite surprised to find those, that-'bareback'-referred to-the-erriders, rather than the horses,"

Then followed a long discussion of the merits of the different performers, whose names were pronounced as glibly as Barnum himself could have done. -When it leaked out the next day, as of

gentleness that betokened a perfect hurri-

"You can bet on one thing, fellers. He'll take me to the next one!" Then he shut his lips together, and they

### couldn't get another word from him.

The funeral of the late Prince Imperial of France, who was killed on the 1st of July at Chiselhurst, England, in the presence of a large assemblage. The body lay all night in a room at Camden House. Early in the morning the ex-Empress entered the mortuary chamber, and remained caught the horse, and rode it into the camp. for four hours beside the coffin, when she sank into sleep from utter exhaustation. "What was the last order given?" Woolwich and halted near the north entrance to Camden Place, forming the guard of honor and firing party. Chischurst Common was then crowded with people, many of whom had come by special trains from London. At 10 o'clock the Queen and the Princess Beatrice arrived from Windsor and proceeded to the house of mourning. Her Majesty brought several fine wreaths of flowers. Shortly afterward the Prince and riage, which had born it from Woolwich to Chiselhurst. The French National colors "In what direction was the Prince run-Chischhurst. The French National colors enfolded the coffin, and on the lid rested a splendid cross of camelias, violets, and The pall-bearers were the Prince of Wales, the Dukes of Edinburgh, Connaught, and Cambridge, the Prince of Monaco, and the Crown Prince of Sweden. The chief mourners were Prince Jerome Napoleon and his two sons Prince Victor and Louis. Then came the dead Prince's favorite horse, "Stag" and three faithful servants. Among the distinguished persons in the funeral procession were Prince Lucien and Charles Bonaparte, Joachim and Louis Murat, the Dukes of Padua and Mouchey, the Duke de la Moscowa, a son of Marsha Ney, Paul de Cassagnac, Baron Haussmann and young Conneau, the companion from boyhood of the dead Prince. The procession was closed by artillery and lancers. The Queen witnessed the procession from a small black draped building that had been

#### place beside the tomb of Napoleon II1. Whoa Emma!

On the streets of San Francisco nowadays, people talk stocks and precious little 300 yards behind us, for their horses were One day a man was talking to an- knocked up." other and chanced to remark in a loud

Roman Catholic Chapel, the Bishop of

"A hundred and fifty. "Good gracious! how it goes up!" exclaimed a man who had just come up. peaker; "but the horse can be seen at any haste and go quickly."

"You don't mean to say they've struck horse in Sierra Nevada?" vociferated the new comer, thoroughly alarmed; that can't be, or the stock wouldn't sell for a undred and fifty.

"I was speaking to this gentleman about selling him a draft-horse for a hundred and spruce up. fifty dollars, and-"

Here the inquisitive man rushed off with, 'Oh, beg pardon; thought you were talk-A man lunching in a restaurant one day addressed another, just across the table,

"How's the crosscut?" "What crosscut? "Sierra Nevada. "Never heard of it."

grabbed his hat and shot out of the door, leaving his lunch helf-eaten. The stranger

"Oh, what's the use of joshin' a man.

remarked to the proprietor a few minutes ater that he had only been on the Comstock

#### The Prince's Death

In the examination as to how the Prince Grubb deposed-"The Kaffir came up, "Well, to tell the truth, I had a ticket saying something which no one understood given me, and I-felt-kind of obliged to till I interpreted that he had seen a Zulu at were profoundly admonished and counseled during the drive to the city, regarding 'the had to come in. But to be honest,—it—time in saddling, fetching our own horses. isn't as bad as I thought. I wish you'd The Prince gave the order, 'Prepare to been there. Those horses are worth seemount." I took the time from him. He took hold of his horse and said 'Mount. "Well," said the chorister, rather sheepishly, "I came in to see about those hymn- time to get our right feet into the stirrups books, you know, and I had two or three a volley was fired from the mealies. We errands, and—weil, I had a little time, and were all seated except Rogers, who was I met some parties who were going into the trying to catch his led horse. The volley show, and I — went along with 'em. was fired from about twenty yards. The Never went before,—didn't know what a Zulus shouted 'Usutu,' and 'Here are the circus was; but, as you say, those hosses English cowards.' I turned round, are worth seeing. Those women had 'em the Zulus and put spurs to my horse, under pretty nice control."

I went I saw Rogers behind a hut, to English cowards.' I turned round, saw I went I saw Rogers behind a hut, to the much rain, and Mr. Swan, who was any root, and must receive their nushelter of which he had ran, and I shouted singing softly to himself as he made trition largely from the atmosphere. -bareback riders—dressed. I had an idea out 'Come along.' I saw him level his rifle his examinations about, took no notice They are capped with a beautiful flowat a Zulu. Frode on with Abel full gallop.'
"Who was leading then?"

"Lieutenants Carey and Cochrane. When we had got a few yards from the kraals a bullet struck Abel full in the back, about half a length in front of me. I saw they course it did, that those two "pillars" had been to the circus, there was a council horse. Letocq passed me, saying, 'Put among the boys. And Davie said, with a spurs to your horse, boy; the Prince is gentleness that betokened a perfect hurridown.' I looked back and saw that the Prince was clinging to the stirrup-leather and saddle underneath his horse for a few lengths, and he then fell. His horse, as far as I could make out, then tramped on him I unslung my carbine to have a shot at the Zulus, but the horse then plunged into the donga, and I fell forward on his neck and lost my loaded carbine. When I recovered my seat I found the Frince's horse close be ide me. I could not catch him so I got June in Zululand, took place on the 13th of behind it and drove it along till I came up to Lieut. Carey. He then said, 'Some one must catch the Prince's horse, and I replied, 'As my horse is ragged I will catch it and ride it into the camp. I dismounted

spurs to our horses and galloped.'

"How many Zulus were there?" hould judge forty or fifty." "What were the Zulus firing with?"
"From the whiz of the bullet that struck

Abel, I know they had Martini-Henrys." "Before you mounted how were you standing?" "We were in line, the Prince gave the word 'Prepare to Mount.' Princess of Wales, the Dukes of Connaught next to him. We mounted, but I did not and Edinburgh, with other distinguished persons, entered Camden House. The function of a sudden a something to his bit. All of a sudden a ral procession was formed about 10 o'clock, and the remember of the first minute-gun of tremendous shout. The horses were fright.

She told my wife she was going back to to awake it. trows one over on its body. the Royal Artillery battery announced that ened and we could hardly hold them. Some t had started from Camden House. First broke away and the rest bolted with us came a troop of Lancers; then the Cadets; When I got across the donga, or about fifty then the band of the Royal Artillery, playyards from the kraal, I saw the Prince on ing a solemn march. The Bishop of South- foot, closely pursued by Zulus. His horse wark and the clergy followed, and then was then galloping off in another direction. came the cofflin on the six-horse gun-car- I saw no more of the Prince. I followed

> "He was running after us." "How many Zulus were pursuing him?"

"I think about a dozen."

"How far off were they? "About three ards from him. They all had guns and "Was any effort made to rally or halt, or

ny attempt made to save the Prince?' No; we had only three rifles with us." "How far did you gallop?"

illes without stopping. "Did any one ask about the Prince?" No: we were separated.' Trooper Letocq gave evidence as follows: 'Just as we were springing to our saddles the volley was fired from the mealies at fifeen or seventeen yards, I dropped my carbine and had to dismount for it: mounting I was unable to got my feet into the stirrups, my horse was galloping so erected on the grounds. On arriving at the hard from fright. I lay across the saddle. passed the Prince but was unable to stop Southwark received the coffin, which was for him, having no power over the reins. borne by officers of artillery to the catafalque As I got clear of the kraal I passed the The funeral service was Prince. He then had hold of the stirrupthen begun. The Bishop of Southwark in- leather and the cantle of the saddle and toned the solemn preface; Madame Lab- was trying to get his foot into the stirrup, ache sang the Ave Maria of Saint-Saens, but his horse was going too fast. I said to and then, walking around the bier, him, 'Depechez vous, s'il vous plait, the Bishop gave the absolution. The Monsieur, et montez votre cheval.' rite ended, the cadets fired three volleys of He made no reply. He had not caught musketry, each of which was followed by hold of the bridle; he could not keep up the roll of mufiled drums. The assemblage with the horse, and I saw it tread on him now filed past the coffin, and as they left and the Prince fell down. The Zulus were the chapel the building was occupied by the firing all the time, but I could not see them. students, workmen, and deputations from I saw no more of the Prince. I followed France, who walked reverently around the Lieutenant Carey. He was leading at first, coffin, strewing flowers, and whispering but some of us passed him. We galloped prayers. The coffin remained in the chapel two or three miles, the Zulus trying to suruntil night, when it was transferred to a round us. I saw Grubbe and Willis could

> Grubbe and Willis were three other side. "Were any orders given to stop or rally,

not catch up to us, and asked Captain Ca-

rey to wait for them. He said, 'We will

cross the spruit and wait for them on the

or try to save the Prince?" "No. "Did any one of you mention the Prince, or did Lieutenant Carey say anything about him? "No: all that I heard Lieutenant "I don't think so," continued the first Carey say all the time was, 'Let us make

### A Sloven's Plea

"Why don't' you black your boots! the combatants and several injured. asked a tidy Renoite of a shocking by untidy | Finally Judge | Fisher's stentorian "Seems to me you'd feel better if you onc.

"Well, I shall never black my boots In the first place it's too much work and in What adthe next it's an idiotic custom. vantage is it to have boots black instead of red, white and blue, or no color at all?" It wasting their time and sweating with a brush in one hand and a box of filthy blackin the other. I'm souring on the bath-tub, too. I'm'getting to believe its nothing but a blasted Saxon innovation. Whole nations lasted till after two o'clock in the mornhave lived without washing themselves. have just arrived here this morning from see the people scrubbing their hides off as comfortably and enjoy good health. into the water just for the sake of honest dirt. Let's go and have something.'

### Mr. Swan's Mishap.

During the rainy spell Mr. Swan made up his mind early one morning to | ico we soon entered the land of giant repair a leaky place near the chimney cacti. Was never more surprised than of his roof and set about arranging a at seeing the wonderful development of barrel on top of a dry goods box on the this plant in this region. Am satisfied rear and lowest part of his building. | that nowhere in the world such size is He then cautiously climbed upon the attained. The specie called Swatara barrel and from that to the roof, knock- grows to the enormous height of sixty ing the barrel from its position as he feet and measures six feet in diameter. sprang, and it rolled over near the back | There are tens of thousands of this fence. He hadn't said anything to his specie. Most of them will measure wife about it, and when that good from eight inches to two feet in diamwoman came out soon afterward and eter and reach a height of twenty to found a clumsy box standing over the thirty feet. Some have no limbs and recistern she proceeded at once to remove semble a high post; others have from it and also the cover to the cistern, one to three arms. They seem to stand wishing to see how it fared during so on the top of the sand, with scarcely of her. She was about to cover the cis- er and then with fruit. The Indians tern again when she caught sight of remove the fruit with a long spike pole Mr. Swan moving about in the most and used it in large quantities. The reckless kind of way, and uttered a centre of this cactus is pierced with a an inch below his bandolier. He was full slight scream. Mr. Swan crawled hard, tough rod, which supports it in

> upon her. "What's up?" he asked briefly.

nore careful, dear."

went into the house. slippery, and when Mr. Swan began by a joint, and a rich tenacious gum his descent he proceeded with the ut- exudes from the surface, causing it to most caution. When he neared the burn like pine when it is entirely place where he got up, he turned green. There are two varieties of what around, and lying on his stomach, he is called the bulb. These grow in the pushed his feet over the edge Soon form of a ball and nearly the size of a his only support was his elbows, and as pint cup. The one variety is armed he felt them slipping slowly from be- with thorns half an inch in length, the neath him, his legs began to gyrate in other with a different kind of thorn, a painful mauner, and \* \* \* "I much resembling and about the length After 9 o'clock the troops detailed to take Prince said, 'Mount.' I had no order after guess he went clear to the bottom," of a porcupine's quill. These thorns are part in the funeral parade arrived from that, but at the sound of the volley I said the man who lives next door. "He as sharp as needles, and require but watched Lieut. Carey. We all of us put got out o' there sudden and looked little pressure to penetrate their entire kinder dazed like; then he threw his length into the foot of a man or the hammer agin the fence and went into hoof of a horse. Thereis a strong, tall the house. Then he came out and bird on these plains called the roadkicked his dog on to a flower stand and runner, so-called because it is very chased it out of the back gate for howl- fleet of foot and frequently runs on the ing. Oh, he went mad, I know, 'cause road, before the stage. It is the nathe went in the barn and slammed things | ural enemy of the tarantula and rattlearound and stayed there all day, and snake, and when it finds either of when his wife talked to him at night these animals asleep it surrounds the he broke four chairs and a table, and I unconsious creature with a wall or her mother, and the shutters are closed, The animal writhing in pain, attempts and my wife says they ain't been mar- to escape, but in the effort meets a ter-

> but then that eistern is about ten feet A Battle With Hymn Books.

The Rev. W. T. Ellis, of Worcester, nass.. who claims to have been an Evangelist for the last twelve years, has for several summers been in the habit of holding somewhat noisy religi- | pulp is of the consistency of the banous services in a tent in this village, ana, but much sweeter and very full much to the annoyance of the public in of black, flat seeds, the size of a dime. general, and neighboring residents in As far as I have been able to ascertain particular. Ellis' utterances have been so coarse and blasphemous, and his on as many different species of cacti in gatherings so disorderly, that he and this desert land. Another kind, prized his followers have become extremely more than all the rest by the Indians, inpopular, and cards have appeared in very much resembles our century plant the local papers, denouncing him as a The wild Apaches have for ages dehypocrite and a fraud. By some means | pended largely on this sustenance. recently, he secured the Congregational | They boil the root, make it into mush, Church, wherein he intended to hold a | and thus eat it and from the balance of meeting. The house was well filled the plant make a sour drink, which with his admirers and followers. This they greatly enjoy. Much more might fact coming to the knowledge of the be said of this interesting plant, but I Church Committee, they immediately will return to our line of travel. As took steps to break up the gathering, the sun ascends toward the meridian Securing the services of Judge Fisher | the heat becomes intense. The therand the police officer, they repaired to mometer in these valleys stands a part the church. The meeting was well of the day at 129 degrees. Our canunder way when they arrived, so they teens are often pressed to our lips, and waited for a convenient time during we saturate a handkerchief with cold the services. Ellis, learning their mis- water and lay it upon the top of the sion, undertook to lock the doors, but head, and, laying aside our hats, comnot until some of the committee and mit ourselves to the cooling effects of the police officer got inside. Ellis from the evaporation. Thus the tourist may the pulpit announced that he would save himself from sunstroke or brain "stick there against all the powers of fever. hell and the devil's imps who were trying to dislodge him. Fired by this declaration, some of Ellis' friends nearest the door immediately attacked the committee and officer, and they were was knocked down and another dragged over the back of a seat ank choked. The services were suspended, and all hands took part in the melce. The ladies stood upon the seats and encouraged their friends by singing, pressed committeemen with hymnbooks, testaments and everything else they could lay hands on. Several of them in their excitement fell off the seat on the floor, and were trampled by shouts for "order" brought a lull, though not until an excited lady, by a well-directed blow with a hymn-book, had drawn the claret from the Roman nose of the venerable Judge, After order was restored. Ellis and his wife phemous to give in detail. Vainly did

ing. At the close of the "services" Look at Spain and Italy and Mexico and Ellis, coming down the aisle, approachyou've got any points give us the tip." | Look at Spain and Losy and John You don't "I don't understand your lingo, sir. I the South American republics. You don't ed the committee and remarked: "You "I don't understand your lingo, sir." | Look at Spain and Losy and Look at Spain an low, mealy-mouthed looking wretches have just arrived here this morning from the yellow fever district—from Memphis, we do, but they manage to rub along very of the devil, you look as though you comfortably and enjoy good health. I The other man did not wait a second, but don't mind going in for a swim. That's had but now hopped up out of hell, and refreshing on a hot day, and I enjoy it as the devil had stuck you up against the any other animal docs. But I'll never go fence to dry. It would make God's stomach sick to look at you. The meeting broke up without further fighting.

the committee, Judge and police-officer

endeavor to break up the meeting, which

Among the Giant Cacti. Resuming our journey in New Mex-

to the edge of the roof and looked down times of storm. So firm is this support that one is seldom found broken or blown to the earth. When in a state of "Why, Joseph!" she gasped, "do be decay you can extract the center of support, which resembles more than any-"Pooh!" said the confident Joseph, thing else a fishing rod. There are who's afraid?" and he crawled back fifteen or twenty different species of to the chimney again, while Mrs. Swan | cacti growing in this region. The pole cactus grows much like a large corn-The roof being wet was exceedingly stalk. Each year's growth is indicated ried a year. I guess he's a ding fool, rible death. The variety having the short thorns bears a red-colored fruit. about the size of a small peach; it is very sweet and the juice flows from a gold pen as beautiful red ink. There another species which bears a differ-

ent kind of fruit resembling a cucumber about two-thirds matured. The there are three kinds of fruit growing

To a person burning up with internal fever ice is a comfort beyond expression. handled very roughly, One of them Swallowing ice freely in small lumps is the ach. The constant application of ice, pounded fine, and enveloping the head with it by means of a cushion, or other contrivance, is the most reliable remedy for that dangerous malady, inflammation of the brain, which so often sends its victim to the grave 'Hold the Fort," and pelting the hard- in a few days, or to that living death, the madhouse! In all inflammations, whether internal or external, ice diminishes the size of the blood vessels, and thus relieves the pain they give when thus swollen by their pressing against the nerves which are atways in the neighborhood of the arteries of the combatants and several injured. the system. Diphtheria, and some of the worst of other forms of sore throat, have been arrested in a very short time by pounding a piece of ice in a bag, then laying the head back, take the lumps and swallow them continually until relieved, allowing them to be detained in the throat as long a possible, there to melt. In all forms of diarrhea and dysentery, where there is red, white and thic, or he can be retional creatures offered prayers too irreverent and bias-makes me mad to see rational creatures offered prayers too irreverent and bias-wasting their time and sweating with a phemous to give in detail. Vainly did drinking any liquid increases the malady, are promptly controlled, and in many cases perfectly cured, by simply swallowing as orge lumps of ice as possible. Epilepsy itself, one of the most uncontrollable of human maladies, is said to be treated successfully in London by the application of ice to the spinal portion of the system. A piece of ice laid on the wrist will often arrest profuse and dangerous bleeding of the nose. In croup, water as cold as ice can nake it, if applied freely and persistently to the throat, neck, and upper part of the chest with a sponge or cloth, often affords an a most miraculous relief, especially if followed by drinking copiously of ice water, wiping the wetted parts perfectly dry, then wrapping the child closely up in dry flannels, allowing it to fall into a delightful and life giving slumber.

flood of untaught and destitute people-

are absolutely starving, and that there

the new comers. Indeed there is noth-

of all that constitutes a negro's paradise,

that in Kansas they would find a land

flowing with milk and honey-and fat

raccoons. They were made to under

stand that there they would meet with

friends, men of the old John Brown

stamp, who would welcome and provide

for all that would come. A society in

hardihood to publicly proclaim, in the

-a work which has been quietly but

this hold boast of this merciful Massa-

What a commentary is this admission

What a commentary is this confessed

condition of their deluded negro victims

in Kansas, on the republican love of the

negro!
The meanness of the movement is on-

ly equaled by the misery it makes a-

mong its deluded victims.
And yet Window, the Wise, of Min-

nesota, as will be seen by a debate in the

United States Senate, printed on our

first page, glories in giving the heartless

scheme his solemn sanction, and in hav-

ing his name hoisted high above others

in the black list of those who devised

and developed its wide pread wretched-

(Baltimore Gazette.)

jury in the State could have convicted him of blood-guiltiness. The forbear-

ance of Sprague when he thus had his

was unarmed. Yet Conkling, who owes

his life to this man's mercy, gres away

and gives out that Sprague was irresponsible through drink. Conkling's

reputation for veracity was never good.

the Senate. General Burnside, anger

habitual falsifier," and it was generally

ey drunkenness. Meantime Conkling is under a challenge. The formal warning to go armed has been given, accompanied with "I will shoot you on sight." In not having caused Sprague's arrest

and having him bonded to keep the

peace, he must be taken to have accept-

ed the challenge. He had, however, better keep out of Spragne's way for

he cannot count upon his mercy a sec-

[New York Sun.]

Mrs Sprague is by no means the

beautiful woman she used to be. She

must be now not far from forty-five

years old, although she looks much younger. She is medium height, say

five feet four or five inches, and of very

regular features. Her hair is dark au-burn, waves a little and is very abund-

ant. Her complexion is, of course, fair, and her eyes dark. Her features are very regular, and her mouth pretty and

full of white regular teeth. She used to

be rather thin, but age is filling her up

MRS. SPRAGUE'S APPEARANCE.

ond time.

Sprague knew very well that he might

A CORRECT VIEW.

have shot Conkling with impunity.

ness.-Montgomery Advertiser.

on the practical working of their own scheme of "reconstruction" and negro

chusetts society, indignantly exclaims;

Boston and Cambridge has had

members in the next House.

Dixon, who was recently killed at Yazoo city is said to have been a most desperate man, who had killed three men before his latest encounter in which he lost his own tife. The man who shot him says Dixon had, been overheard plotting to take his life and that he killed him in self-defence and that polities had nothing to do with it.

Gov. Sprague has made a statement. He charges Conkling with criminal intimacy with Mrs. Sprague and says he should have killed him but for the fact the greater part of those who had arthat Conkling was unarmed and that he | rived previous to July. Still the tide could not make up his mind to kill an unarmed man. He says he warned Conkling to arm himself, and that if he ever again crosses his path he will kill him. Since the Conkling affair an incident has occurred to test Sprague's courage. He was passing along the beach the other day at Naragansett Pier when he discovered a small boat in the surf of the sea overturned and a drowning man struggling in the rigging underneath. He instantly sprang into the waves and rescued him.

From Columbus Enquirer-Sun.] A Stalwart Oragan Speaks Out. The Okolona States will have to withdraw from the field. In profound states manship and vituperation it is surpassed by the Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel, which is pulling as strongly on one end of the line as the Okelona States is upon the other. The Iowa paper is very much in favor of having a "Nation," and it favors the election of General Grant to Presidency as the first step towards consolidation. In its rough way it speaks of what is lying silent in the brains of the stalwarts, but what is evident in their every action. The stalwart platform as announced by the Sentinel is as follows;

Complete the revolution of '60-'65 First-Formally charging the name of this republic to America.

Second-Abrogating so much of the Constitution of what was the United States as conflicts with national solidarity. For example, such clauses as re:ognize individual departments as States; that give to each State two Senators, irrespective of population; that give to each State one and only one vote, in case a Presidential election is thrown into the House: that permit each State to adopt a constitution of its own; that recognize State courts; that inhibit the National Executive and his Cabinet from reviewing so-called State legisla-Third-By abrogating all State con-

stitutions, and granting to the provinces or departments thus created charters, under which the citizens of each depart ment might transact their business. Fourth-By withholding charters from those rebellious States that forcibly re-

sisted the revolution of '60-'65. Fifth-By inaugurating Grant into the American Presidency March 4, 1881, and keeping him in the Presidential chair till the nation was consolidated.

This would complete the revolution, and the stalwarts should never rest until they have accomplished their glorious

We are not, and never can be, a nation, se long as there are thirty-eight States and thirty-eight constitutions, each State having two Senators in Congress, and entitled to one vote in case dential election going into the House We are not so long as a Rebel Briga-dier sits in Congress, or it is possible for one to get there.

Nor so long as the rickety, battered and busted Canstitution of the old United States is recognized as fundamental

Nor so long as Republicans content themselves with standing on the ram-pants yelling, This is a Nation. Nor will it be un il Grant is scated in

the white House surrounded by stalwarts and they proclaim the Nation. No Southland Sunny Southland! Land of rattlesnakes, yellow tever,

pestilence breeding swamps; Of swaggering bullies, pointed cut throats, murderers in broadcloth; Of the pistol, the bowie-knife, the torch:

Of mortal putrescence, religious intolerance, political abominations, hideous mental malformation; . Of braggadocia, bluster, swagger, ef-

fronery. brass; Of crualty, darkness, bloodthirstiness, lerocity, brutality;

Cold-hearted, unpitying, ruthless, sanguinolont land; Land of half-breeds, cross-breeds, bastards, hybrids, Hottentots, brigands,

Of rawboned he-traiters, and scrawny sho-devils: Lawless mob-land, ku-klux bedeviled

baucheries; Land of lynch law, club law, rejuda-

tion, nullification; Drunken, sottish, bacchanalian land; Land of braggarts and cowards; Wearsome,

Drowsy,

Vain, stupid, ignorant, sunny South-

The stalwarts are after you. With a hip, hip, Hoorahl they will nominate Grant next year for President. With a clang and clatter of words, if need be, they will inaugurate him the

year fol'owing.
And then, O bloviated, flabberghast, sunny Southland! They will purify you with Northern

gab and brilliant blather!

Uninventive, unprogressive land-

It is stated on the authority of he was asked to withdraw, but because John Brown, Jr.—old Ossawstamie's of the strife between races that he was boy—that seven thousand colored ref- engendering, because he was appealing ugees have arrived in Kansas since the to the predjudices of the negro and arcommencement of the exodus—some of raying them in a solid body against the whom have found employment in differ whites, and because his course would ent portions of the State. The trouble have led' as they believe, to the spilling is that the labor market is overstocked of inocent blood, both whites and is that the labor market is overstocked and consequently the refugees for the most part are in a pitiable predicament. At Topicka alone two hundred negroes are dependent on public charity, half of whom are sick and gloomy enough. The whom are sick and gloomy enough. The state Freedmen's Relief Association also has hundreds on its hands at different by the white people was in feront points and is nearly out of funds step taken by the white people was in satisfy said Fifus. at that and Brown thinks that there is the interest of white and black, alike, still a load call for active charity at the and that it had no political significance, as the question was one of self-preserva- August 36 1879-51.

tion; the domocracy of this county being at all times willing to submit to the ballot-box all political issues fairly pre-

zented. nolitical significance" or not, to carry by force. The South can, crly administered, and if Dixon and followers committed any unlawful act, contemplated doing so, they could be made accountable to the laws, but no assemblage of citizens had a right to violate the laws and the constitution of the State and of the United States in vindicating themselves .- Mobile News

The committee appointed upon the Republican press there, its own share Examination of Pro". Stark's school, in producing this large negro emigration ask permission to submit the following 1st, that the exercises show, concluenergetically going on for a year or more, and the declared object of which sively, that the scholars have been thoroughly instructed in those portions is to give the next Coegress to the Reof the books gone over during the sespublicans, by cutting down the basis of

the Southern representation, and conse-2nd, that Prof. Stark is a competent quently the number of Democratic careful and pains-taking instructor, and is at home in the school-room. The Hartford Times, in referring to 3rd, that the scholars have made

> branches and know what they have gone over. The committee in closing their report return the thanks of themselves and the patrons of the school to Prof. Stark for his diligent and untiring forts as a teacher and beg to assure him

of their warm co-operation in his laud-

H. P. BERRY. J. S. SHARP.

The following letter from Auditor Brewer, is published here as a matter of general interest to all concerned, and also as answers to many inquiries on the

> DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, Montgomery, July 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:-Yours of the 18th instant is at hand. You ask when maimed soldiers will draw the amount appropriated enemy in his power had in it something for the compensation for the loss of of magnanimity and heroism. With limb, by the late act of the general assembly?

grief and rage, shame, disappointed love I reply: Six months and twenty days and jealousy tearing at his heart and urging him on to the act of sweet reare required to intervene between the venge, he yet mastered himself and approval of the act and the time of disspared the man who brought shame and tribution of the fund, and this time will ridicule on himself. And why? Why did he spare him? Because Conk!ing expire by the 3d day of September, At this latter date I will proceed to distribute the fund by issuing warrants on the treasury to such of those for whose relief it was intended as have made application in proper form and within the

time specified by the law. The act also requires that I shall Several times during the past year he has had falsehood fastened on him in "transmit such warrants to she probate judge of the county in which such aped by his false suggestions, arose in the plicant resides." In order that I may Senate and said that Conkling was "an comply promptly with this provision, it will be necessary for the probate judge to receipt me for each of the warrants. accepted as a true report. But the mean and for this purpose it might be well for ter of section twenty one-all in township est of all mean falsehoods is to traduce them to authorize some one convenient sixteen, Range 8, east, lying and being in the man to whose magnanimity he owes his life, to call his forbearance and merto this city to act for them.

State Auditor.

To the W. M. Wardens and Brethren of Crozier Lodge, No. 78, F.IA. M ..

ston and Allen Elston, who were two of our oldest members and two of the oldest Masons in this country; and whereas two strong links in our mystic chain have been broken, and two homes left desolate, and two more families stricken with sorrow.

Therefore, Resolved, That while we can

not penetrate the mysteries of His providence in taking from us and their families, our aged fathers, yet we know that what He does is right, and we will meekly submit to his will. Resolved, Toat we tender to their be

reaved families, the sympathy of this Lodge. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent their families—that they be turnish be rather thin, but age is mining ner up a little. Her weight, I should think, about a hundred and forty. Her hands spread on the minutess of this Lodge.

are very symmetrical, and in public are B. S. EVINS, A J LITTLE, ed the "Republican," with the request that they be published, and that the same be

J. S. SLAUGHTER, Com.

By virtue of two fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed-one in favor of Thos. and W. M. Hames, and the other in favor ted relative to the Dixon affair on the 25th of July. The said meeting charge charge ker, W. H. Forney and others, I will sell 25th of July. The said meeting charge that a race issue had been inaugurated by H. M. Dixon, a man of violent and desperate character, whose career in Yacobs or the lawyed to the highest bidder for each on the lawyed to the highest bidder for desperate character, whose career in Ya- cash, on the last Monday in September next, zoo has been marked by strife and tur- that being the 20th day, the following de-

The West 1 of Northeast 1, and part of Cleveland place, levied on as the property of E. L. Woodward. Also Section 29, Township 14, Range 7,

Dixon continued, that it would sooner or later culminate in actual and bloody conflict, and affirm that it was not because Dixon was an independent that he was asked to withdraw, but because 14, Range 7, levied on as the property of S. W. Crook. Also lot No. 38 and West 1 of lot No 45,

and lot lying north of lot 38—all within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, Ala, New Plan, containing 15 acres more or less; also West & of Northeast & Section

D. Z. GOODLETT.

Administrator's Sale of Lands.

Under and by virtue of an order and deerre of the Probate Court of Talladega coun ty, Alabama, we will sell at public outery to the highest bidder, on the premises within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 29 day of September, 1879, all the following described lands and real estate belonging to the estate of Henry D. Acken deceared, to-wit: The West half of Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter, West half of Southeast quarter, and West half of Southeast quarter in Section 24, the East half of Southeast quarter in Section 24, the East half of west quarter, in Section 34, the East half of the Southeast quarter, Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter, and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter in Section 33, and the Southeast qr. of the Southeast qr, in Section 32—all in Township 15, Range 5, East, and in Galhoun county, Ala.

Terms of Sale, one half, the other half on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, with note and two suffi-

w C ACKEN, ELIZABETA ACKEN, Admtrx

On same day, will sell adjoining lands in Talladega county, belonging to said estate.

#### NEW HARNESS AND SADDLERY SHOP.

The undersigned having bought out D J Privett, will hereafter run a

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### CHANCERY SALE.

Dallas County

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, et al Under and by virtue of a decree of the chancery court for Dallas county, Ala., rendered in the above entitled cause on the II day of April, 1879, I will sell at public outcry for cash in front of the post office in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala, on the 10 day of Sept. '79, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest quarter and south half of porthwest quarter of section sixteen—also the northwest quar-ter and the east half of the southwest quar-Callioun county, Ala, containing in all 400 acres more or less, B. II. CRAIG,

STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county.

Special term, Aug. 22d 1879. This day came A.T. Martin and T. J. Morgan and filed in court their petition in writing and under oath, and at the same time filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles M. Martin dee'd, asking an order of court admitting said paper writing to probate and record as the last will and testament of the said Chas. M. Martin deceased.

It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of Sept. 1879, he appointed a day on which to hear and determine said petition, and that notice thereof be given in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law and legatees of said estate to be and appear on said 16th day of Sept., 1879, and contest the probate of said will if

they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Aug. 23.-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court for said county-

Notice.

Special term, Aug. 20, 1879.
This day came W. B. Green, executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to said estate of said deceased, for the purpose of division among the devisers under said will. It is ordered that the 30 day of Sept,

1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident divesee under said will, as well as all persons in interest, to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

I. W. CANNON, Aug 23-3t. fudge of Probate.

The price is only 50 cents, yet the real value is beyond estimation. We allude to that invaluable compound, Coussens' Honey of Tar, which has gained the enviable reputation of being the greatest cough medicine of the age. For Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat and Lung diseases it has no equal. Sufferers with consumption who use it always experience speedy relief. Try it. For sale by all druggists

### Notice.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Regular Term, August 11th. 1879.

This day came Mary E. Firz, guardian of her four minor children; and filed her statement, account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said goardian-It is ordered by the court that the 8th day of Sept. 1879, be appointed a day on which to make said settle-At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Prodate. Aug 16-3t.

Atlanta Medical College. The Twenty-Second Annual Course of

Lectures will commence October 15th, 1879, and close March 4th, 1880. FACULTY—J. G. Westmoreland. W. F. Westmoreland, W. A. Love, V. H. Taliaferro, Jno. Thad. Johnson, A. W. Calhoun J. H. Logan, J. T. Banks; Demonstrator, J. W. Williams. This well-established College affords

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Aug 16-3t

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Susan E. Pollock, Homestead Entry No. 5367, for the S E qr of N W qr and South West quarter of North E or Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 E., and names the following as her witness es, viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwards-ville, Cleburne county, and James T. Golden of Edwardsville, Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Register. Aug 2-5w

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> This day came Wm. M. Hames administrator of the estate of James M.

Aug 16-2w

JAS. H. GLENN, Superintendent.

Jones, deceased, and filed his statement, account and vanchers for a Onal settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 26th day of August 1879, be and is hereby appointed a day on which to make such settle-

ment, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Aug 2-tdJudge of Prebate.

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frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaket for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some hing which ought to have been done A slight, dry cough is sometimes at attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning and he complains of a prickly sense tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, re he can scarcely summon up fortitud enough to try it. In fact, he distrust every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but case. have occurred where few of themer

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refuting the charges and reports circulabulence, and who has been reckless of scried real estate, to-wit: buman life and of the law. This man The West 1 of Northeas was the originator and leader of this the east 1 of Southwest 1, and part of the east 1 of Southwest 1, also that part in the Northwest corner of Southeast 1, and part of the east 1 of Southwest 1, north ty, assuming first the name of Independent part of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9, dent Democrats, and was a candidate Township 14, Range 8, and known as the Care Star of Southwest 1 or Southwest 2 or service of the star of the control of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9, dent Democrats, and was a candidate And redeem you with Northern brains, Till then adieu, O land of glittering Dixon continued, that it would sooner Dixon continued, that it would sooner or later culminate in actual and bloody

resentative from the State of Kansus. It is natural enough, therefore, that he should prefer the welfare of his State to Granting the Democrats of Yazoo all that they claim, other means should he stalwart machinations to swell the have been resorted to than the one they Radical party by pouring into Kansas a adopted. The State of Mississippi is under Democratic control; which party whose poverty and helplessness can not is largely in the ascendancy, and certain fail to bring trouble to those upon whose ly there could have been no great dancharity they are thrown, but must bring still greater suffering upon themselves. ger to the whites of one county from the negroes who hap pened to be in the ma Mr. Ryan says hundreds of the poor nejority in that county. Whether, they ingroes about Topeka-where he livestended that their action should have "no is no prospect of their further relief by should have comprehended the fact that State aid or private charity. The resources of the Kansas people have been it would be made so, and in a manner most derogatory to the State at large, not only that, but to the injury of the severely taxed to feed this endless horde of negroes, that has now been pouring Democratic party in the South. It was in upon them; ever since last March, nothing more or less than a high-handed, Wyandotte, Leavenworth, Atchison, Topeka and other principal towns in unauthorized measure to prevent what they feared was a comming evil. It was Kansas have been overrun by the tidean evil vaster in its proportions than the regular Kuro-Siwo, or "Black Stream evil it was proposed to cure, and two of Japan"-until there is neither the wrongs never made a right. Whether possibillity of finding work or room for so intended or not, it strikes at the freedom of the elections which it propose ing but idleness, beggary and misery for poor grace, make such an ado about controlling ballot-boxes by federal bayonets continues, and the poor blacks are sufif such steps he countenanced as were in ering as they never suffered before. Yazoo, to carry the election. The laws They had been told, by deceiving missionary workers from Massachusetts and are in force in dississioni, and are prop by lying handbills, adorned with pictures

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sion.

favorable progres in the different

able efforts to build up and maintain school in their midst. G. B. RUSSELL. M. T. MOODY. L. FERGUSON. J. N. HOOD. L. C. O'BRIANT.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Very respectfully, W. Brewer, Hon. B. Sanders, Athens. Ala.

BRETHREN, Your committee on resolutions beg leaveto submit the following Whereas, God has, in so short a time, called from our milst, brothers Wm. John-

SHERIFF SALE.

unication on cost of Edition is necessarily left out this

Burton and Hogan of Edle paid our town a flying visit

B Douthit of this place has dangerously sick, but at last to-day (Thursday) he was imsomewhat.

Mr. Walker and other minhave been conducting a promeeting at Morrisville the

terly meeting of the M. E. h for this District will comhere to day, (Saturday) and protracted.

e Walker, who returned Friday om Virgina, has somewhat imince his return; but is still too leave his room.

Lawson Weaver caught a hog k and the enraged animal bit y severely, severing one finger just below the nail.

Y. Dempsy exhibited in town day a corn stalk over fifteen gh and having two well matured

acknowledge receipt of an invitaattend an ice cream festival at on Thursday, and regret that f business at home prevented us ttending. Several from Jacksontended and enjoyed themselves

nesday Messrs Tyler and Noble blast from the new furnace they y put up at Appliston and the proof iron at that point will be increased. Other important imnents are under rapid headway. not be long before they have the tton factory going.

wan, Dean & Co., have now street near their store perthe largest shipment of one houn county. They are perfeauties and are selling very

very pleasant visit to kind s on Cane Creek formed a with that section of our counhen we visited it for the first last 4th of July, and the more e of it, the better we like it.

tice advertisement of Joe H. Priv-He has lately bought out his brotherest in the harness and saddlery nd is making preparation to do on a scale both as to size and prices Jacksonville has not before seen. dvantage in buying from a manorer, he says, is that the manufacknows exactly the cost of his work an sive closer and better bargains. anufactures everything in his line.

e Messrs. Morris, known to be best mill wrights in the South, your office at Jacksonville. lately renovated the old Abthy mill and put in new inery and the latest improves in it throughout, and the is now one of the best mermills in the county. It has ers. H. L. Stevenson and T. Francis, who have had the done of which we speak. In rame of the building. The old at wheel has been taken entireout and new Turbine Morris els, which are an improvement the Leffel wheel, have been tituted. Bands take the place e old shafts and cogs and by means a greater speed and ormity of movement is secured. corn mill grinds at the rate of ushels and the wheat mill 8 els per hour. The services of Reavis, a capital miller, have secured, and there is no reaout as good flour and meal as mill in the South. Indeed we

WANTED TO BUY. we an order for a small farm conog 20 or 80 acres with small grist or tanyard on it. Payment for same e made one third cash, ballance Parties owning such property find it to their interest to communi-

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indicates a busy full season. The two new steam gins are nearly ready for the cotton crop. As both firms are reliable and enterprising, we may expect the comnetition between them to be hondrable and lively.

Mr. Lon Ferguson's large two story store house is approaching completion, and will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church commences next Sabbath (31st). An interesting time is expected. It is a good time now for our country friends to bring in their surplus butter, eggs and thickens. Fat beef and mutton will also be in demand.

We are glad to see a move on foot to creet a large male and female academy in town. I understand there has been several hundred dollars already subscribed, and much more is expected. This is a good move and we hope the ball will be kept rolling until we get the school building, and every denomination has a good house of worship. Our Cumberland Presbyterian friends are now agitating the subject of a church building the subject of a church building air of considerable hautiness. Upon other in town. No better evidence could be furnished of the morality and refinement of a community than the fact that they believe in good schools and plenty of church privileges, and are willing to make an effort towards securing them,

Our efficient street overseer has been doing good work on the bound fast in the silver shackles of love, streets and sewers of the town, and has also supplied new bridges and crossings in many places where they were needed.

The fall season is fast approaching, and there will be piles of goods brought here for our large your question is a little embarrassing, however if you have the right to put such a and yearly increasing trade. Our merchants are liberal and enterprising and are winning their way wo horse wagons ever brought with the people. They expect thousands of bales of cotton to find a market here this fall, and, of course, the people will want to trade as all kinds of goods will be dirt cheep. I am told y. Prices range from \$55 trade as all kinds of goods will be dirt cheap, I am told.

We were glad to meet our friend Capt, John M. Caldwell, yesterday. The Capt. always wears a ant epoch in the monotonous jovial countenance, and has a fund Tye editor last w'k . We fell in of wit and humor from which he can at all times draw for the entertainment of his friends,

OCCASIONAL. THE RELIGIOUS COLUMN. MORE ABOUT IT.

ANNISTON, CALHOUN Co. Mr. Editor:

I desire briefly to respond to the address, or appeal, to the subscribers, readers and friends of the Republican, over the signature of "Theophilus", for I Oh, give yourself no uncasiness, my dear am both a subscriber, reader, and well wisher, and will cheerfully under the words of my thus leaving you so hastily, however should any of my Pittsburg friends signature of "Theophilus", for I nite in the effort to extend the list of subscribers until it shall reach such numbers as will enable you to publish your entire paper in

I hope and think that the "Religious Column" will result in great good, and that every Christain friend may aid in keeping you a supply of such articles as may be appropriate.

Christian friends, "Cast thy passed into possession of bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days

hence.' The farmers column is a very important feature, and every farmpany with a small party we er should not only contribute esed the mill Thursday. Very says for publication, but, should uof the old mill is left except nite in extending the list of subscribers. Then could we have home news, home printed, an independ-

> bone and sinew of the country, and is in fact the only and real producer of all and every available wealth.

It is through the toil and products of the farmer, that the business of every merchant, tradesman or trafficker, "lives moves and has its being.

Therefore the farmers should be united as one 'kith and kin' raising and eating their own 'hog and why the mill should not now hominy having the independent Republican around their firesides, containing home and reliable news of markets and so forth, whereby, w that it does make as good they would be weekly posted both as is brought to this market, as to the demand and value of the we brought a sample home with products of their labor. Then and tested it Friday morning at he shiping among us, so as to enable to this market, as to the demand and value of the products of their labor. Then we brought a sample home with products of their labor. Then be shining among us, so as to enakfast. The mill is now running ble our mothers, as did our grandmothers, to fill their stockings with

dimes.

H. L. JEFFERS.

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### THE WRONG MAN

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

torton Kate denantly; "as a ricond, I mave said I regarded you, and nothing more you can ever be. If you desire to retain even my friendship, speak of me no more as you have to-night, and let your silence on the subject of love prove your high regard for my fadings. It becomes my duty to remind. my feelings. It becomes my duty to remind you Mr. Nowlin that it is growing quite late."

Fain would be have remonstrated, but he saw it would be of no avail. Scarce knowing what he did, he arose, pressed her hand gently, peered once more into those brilliant eyes, and with a muttering "g odnight," went, almost staggering, from the room.

Katie drew a long sigh, as she heard the click of the iron gate, clesing upon his receding footsteps; but it was a sigh of relief.

Long after she had retired that night, she pondered the results of the quite dramatic event that had just taken place, and silently rejoiced, that what seemed to her the crisis was passed; then she tell asleep perchance to sweetly dream of Raiph, her own noble CHAPTER VIII.

"You treated him shamefully; he is every inch a gentleman, and one too, of whose affection you should be proud." These were the words of ireful Joz Phillips, next morning as his sister and he sat

at the breakfast table together. "I treated him only as such presumptions, not to say impudent, fellows should be as for his affection, I don't see that I stand in need of any of that."
As Katie made this reply, she wore an

own heart.

"And then" said Jee, "he possesses something that but few h ve now adays; he has wealth, and a noble, generous heart with

"Joe", said Katie, all the fairy eloquence within her aroused, what is wealth, though it were boundless as the gold of Ophir, or

captor!"

"Then you mean to say that you are in love."
"Certainly I do!" replied Kate provo-

and a willing votary at the shrine of its

kingly.
"And with whom"? he asked with a frown.
"Well really Joe," answered Katie,

question to me, I certainly have the privi-lege of declining to enswer it."

"As your present guardian, I demand his name!"

"Guardian indeed!" sneared Kate: "I

should like to see the credentials of your Ah, t'was not from ignorance I asked you that question: I know full well the name

of your captor, as you call him: it is Rulph Lindsay, the poor, ignorant, contemptible salesman," said he with a sarcastic smile. Katie's checks turned crimson with indignation, and she almost cried disdainfully: "Would your hangity, foppish friend were half so noble. Your words are only the outgushings of a prejudiced, persecuting, yet disappointed spirit. All tastes are not altke, and Laph Lindsay suits mine?"

Joe Phillips was mad.

"Then I swerr by St. Peter," he cried,

you shall not marry hin!" Katie said not a word, but lookel the very picture of defiance as he continued

'From the conversation last evening, a

part of which I overheard, I understand this soul-charming individual is in town, no doubt planning some scheme, by which he may consumate his victory in securing possission of your person. I therefore warn you in the lear of something serious, not to permit him to enter this house!"

call, I certainly could not refuse to see them, desirous as I am of hearing from home, and I trust, with the promise on my part, that your suspicions will not come true, you will

withdraw your rash injunction."

"I only desired to put you on your guard" replied Joe, in a tone of some pacification, "I hope you will conduct yourself in a manner becoming your position, and not allow yourself duped into bringing, not only yourself, but your relatives and friends into utter disgrace." So saying, he drew on his substantial overcoat, and seizing his hat, eft the house for the day's routine of busi-

Katie much feared she had acted a little imprudently, in saying all that she did, but then her brother had not only been very positive but even arbitrary in his dictations, and by venting his spleen against her affi-anced, had aroused all the lion in her. She had spoken freely, fully and defiuntly, and perhaps it were well enough, that her brother should know all And now that he had gone, and the fire of passion subsided, she wondered if Ralph would really come. Surely he would. Yes, she knew he would.

Cool and calm, after the recent storm of agitation, she seated herself at the piano, and commenced striking the familiar chords ent family paper.

The farmer is indeed interested, for he is really and in truth the bone and sinew of the country, and

knew not how long, when the ringing of the door bell suddenly aroused her from her revery.

"It must be him!", she marmured to herself, she lightly tripped to the door ere the servant had time to attend the call. Sure enough, it was Ralph, and the old servant looked the very picture of astonishment on beholding the hearty greetings and

ment on beholding the hearty greetings and happy expressions of the two, and wondered if Aliss Kate was in the habit of kissing young men by the name of Ralph.

It was indeed a joyous occasion for the two lovers, who felt as though they had been separated for years.

Questions came fast and copious from Katic, until she had questioned all the important pages of her puties city with which

portant news of her native city, with which Ralph was familiar. Every thing was moving along in its accustoned way. He said that his employer, seeing that his health had become somewhat impaired, had insisted on his taking a little recreation, at the same time assuring him that his absence would in no way affect his salary. "You are in need of out-door exerise", he said, not realizing the fact, that constant auxiety for the future overshad-

owed by the present dark forebodings, had brought about the physical decline "However," continued Ralph, "to try "However," continued Ralph, "to try both remedies at once, I just concluded to run down and see how things were progressing in the "Falls city," and I presume you are better acquainted with sitch news as would likely interest me than any one When he had ceased, Katie, her soft dim-

pled hand resting in his broad palm, and her eyes which had so recently blazed with indignation, softened into the mellow twi-light of love, related him hurridly but elelight of love, related him hurriary but the gantly, the story of her eventful sojourn in L—, not omitting the little affair. She told him of llugh Nowlin's proposal and her aniequivocal refusal; of the conversation that bad taken place that morning between her brother and berself; how he, had commandad her set to receive him in the house. ded her not to receive him in the house, "But I told him very emphatically," said she, "that if you called, I should be happy

### DELAYED CLEBURNE NEWS.

The growing crops were considerably injured by the recent drouth. But since the rain set in, they have improved rapidly. A drouth of the same length, in some parts of the country, would have injured crops. From the training the research others have Hugh's senses almost reeled, for a moment his brain grew dizzy, his visage pale, his eyes were set upon her.

'O Katie, my darling', he cried, 'how can you say thus? True the time since first we met has been short; but what has time to do with the lightning impulses of the hear? Surely you mean not the chilling words you have spoken! Say that you regard me as something more than a mere friend; say there is hope!'

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We are glad to see the editor of the Republican has offered the farmers a column

ments in farming, a great deal more corn might be produced upon the same lands.

We are glad to see the editor of the Re-publican has offered the farmers a column in his paper, without money and without price: and we hope to see the farmers, not only of Calhoun, but of surrounding counties, avail themselves of this liberal offer; and would respectfully suggest this act of the editor, should be rewarded by a large increase of paying subscribers. A general enterchange of ideas upon the various topics of farming, will greatly benefit the farmers; and we know that what benefits the farmer benefits all in a community, since every laudable vocation is inseperably, connected with the farming interest.
On the 1st inst., there was a Masonic and Sunday School celebration or gathering at

Oak Level, Ala. The welcome address was delivered by Prof. A. A Hurst of that pluce, followed by Judge Shelnutt, of Bowdon, Ga., who had been specially invited for that purpose. In the afterdom, T. J. Burton, of Edwardsville, addressed the Sunday School. Everything passed off pleasant. day School. Everything passed off pleasantly, regardless of the rain and mud. Those people in and about Oak Level know preisely how to make such occusions a success.

Last Sabbath Judge Shelnutt, in response Last Sabbath Judge Sheinutt, in response to an invitation, gave us a Sunday School ecture, which was the best thing of the sort we have heard in a long time. The balance the day was occupied by singing, connected by Mr. Denson, of Arbacoochee, and others. There was quite a crowd out, including several others from the surrounding country, distinguished for their masicul radius. W. B. F

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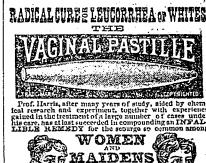
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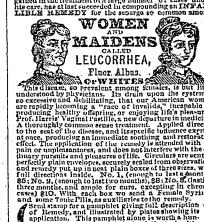
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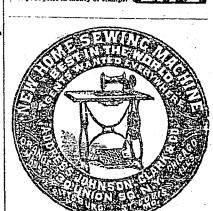
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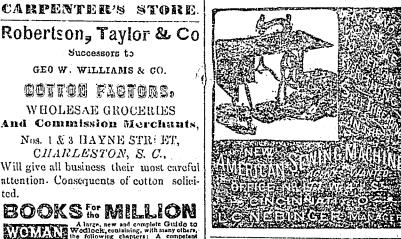


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#### the grandson of Victor Napoleon, now seventeen years of age, there remains a Napoleon the Fifth, quite as available as Henry the Fifth for the Bourbons,

and who, in default of his father, could

be worked into an effective substitute.

A Dinner Interference.

hope to be President of the Republic in

1880 no less than in 1848. Admitting

the differences of the situations, in-

cluding the sharpest of the lessons of

experience, the more democratic a Bon-

aparte candidate the better the chance

of his election. Again, when glory is

not even mentioned by a French Chief

Magistrate in his inaugural address,

military success or popularity is plainly

of less consequence than usual, and

herein further hopes are suggested for

the future of Prince Napoleon. If,

however, after all said and done is to

be put aside, the Imperialists have a

manifest alternative. In his son, and

When the late General Bligh of the British Army was a Captain in a marching regiment he and his lady were traveling in Yorkshire, and put up at an inn, where there happened to be only as much in the larder as would serve them for dinner, which was immediately ordered. In the mean time some sporting gentlemen of the country came in, and finding there was nothing in the house but what was getting ready for another company, asked who they were. The landlord told them he did not directly know, but he believed the gentleman an Irish officer.

"Oh, well, if he's Irish," said one of the company, "a potato will serve him. Here, waiter, take this watch"-pulling out an elegant gold watch-"carry it upstairs, and ask this gentleman what's o'clock."

Mr. Bligh, as may well be imagined, was not pleased at such an impudent message, but recollecting himself a moment, took the watch from the waiter and desired him to present his compliments to the company, and he would tell them before he departed. This message, however, caused his dinner to be sent up to him in quiet; after eating which he clapped a couple of large horsepistols under his arm, and, going down stairs, introduced himself into the company by telling them he was come to let tnem know what o'clock it was; but first he begged to be informed to which of the gentlemen the watched belonged. Here a dead silence ensued. Mr. Bligh then began on his right hand by asking them severally the question. Each of them denied knowing anything of the circumstance.

Oh, then, gentlemen," says he, "I find I have mistaken the company. The waiter a while ago brought me an impudent message from some people in this house, which I came, as you see (pointing to his pistols). properly to resent; but I find I have mistaken the room.''

Saying this he wished them a good evening, which they as politely returned. He paid his bill, stepped into his carriage and drove off with the watch in his pocket, which he kept to his death, and left it by will, with a large fortune, to his brother, the Dean of Elphin.

#### Drifting a Hundred Miles.

Recently, about five miles below Chester, in the Mississippi river, a boy of about seven years of age was found cottonwood tree. Two farm hands, to the huge tree, which was about a hundred feet long, and were greatly the trunk. He was unconscious and in a high state of fever, while his wasted permanent. five or six days. The two men lifted as long as the cause of it remains. him into the skiff, rowed ashore and carried him to Mr. Kleinwater's farm sumption of oats for horses by simply house, and medical assistance was called soaking them in tepid water. Practiin. The boy remained for twenty-four cal experiments which have been made hours in a comatose condition, but at for each animal may be reduced onelast began to give signs of conscious- third. Horses whose teeth have seen ness. Stimulants were continually moderate the quantities. Slowly and gradually his pulse began to beat at the renewed vigor, and under the careful treatment and nursing he rallied more completely masticated and digesconsiderably, so that the doctors are now sanguine of his ultimate recovery. He is still unable to converse, so that it is not known who he is or where he comes from, or how he got into such a perilous fix. The boy has a tair complexion, light brown curly hair and blue eyes. On his left arm there is a mole near the shoulder, while on the right arm the vaccination mark is plainly visible. He was dressed in jeans pants, and cotton shirt, and was without shoes or stockings. The presumption is that the boy must have drifted on the trunk from some point near the mouth of the Missouri River. Probably he ventured on the trunk while it was lying close to the banks, and by some means it became detached and was carried down the stream by the current. The trunk, fortunately, was admirably fitted for a resting-place, as it was gnarled and hollow centers were formed in it. Had it not been so the poor little fellow must inevitably have met with a watery grave. The little fellow has certainly had a most miraculous escape. He must at least have been

gnawed at the tree. A Neighbor who Wanted Everything.

"I'm going to move," anid Mr. Butterwick; I can't stand these Thompsons next door to me any longer They're the awfullest people to borrow things I ever saw. Coffee and butter and sugar and flour, I don't mind so much, although when a woman borrows high priced sugar and Java coffee and sends back sand and chickory, a man naturally feels bilious and mean. But they've borrowed pretty near ev-

"Now there's the poker. A poker is a piece of machinery that you would think anybody might go around and buy, or, if they couldn't afford it, they might use a fence paling to shake up the fire. But Mrs. Thompson seems to hanker after our poker; she borrows it fifteen or twenty times a day, and last Sunday she sent for it thirty four times. She pays a boy two dollars a week to run over and borrow that poker; and she's used it so much that it's all bent

up like a corkscrew.

\*Now take chairs for instance. She asked us to lend our chairs three times a day, at every meal, and she borrows the rocking chair whenever she wants to put the baby to sleep.

"A couple of times she sent over for our sofa, and when the boy came back he said Mrs. Thompson was as mad as thunder, and kept a growling around the house all day, because there were no eastors on it. Last Monday she borrowed our wash boiler, and we had to put off our washing till Tuesday. She did her preserving in it, and the consequence was all of our clothes were full of preserved peaches. I've got on an undershirt now that I'm doubtful if I ever get it off, it's stuck to me so tight. "Every now and then she has company, and she borrows our hired girl and all the parlor furniture; ouce, because I would not carry the piano over for her and take down the chandelier, she told the girl that there were rumors about town that I was a

#### reformed pirate." Pitting in Small-pox,

Mr. Gregory, of Meschants' College, Blackpool, believes that "pitting," the sad and permanent result of small-pox ought rarely be seen in any civilized community. He starts with these facts: that poor people are pitted least, the higher class plenty of light, and no class of people are pitted under their type, he was fond of easing fat, comfortable in butter or cooking fat till brown on dress. Poor people have less light in travelers of their purses, and liberally retheir rooms, the higher class plenty of lieving the destitute with the proceeds light, and under the dress there is less light than in either case. The explanation is a scientific one. The sunlight consists of three primary colors. The red, the blue, and the yellow rays, have distinct and characteristic properties. The yellow gives us light, the red gives us heat, and the blue actinism. It is the actinic influence of the blue rays which, in Mr. Gregory's theory, causes "pitting." No seed will germinate, and young plants will on the understanding that his punishment soon perish, if the chemically active would be confined to exile in Cyprus." rays, that is, the actinic rays, are filtered from the sunlight. A yellow blind drawn over a window will absorb all the actinic rays. The pus or variolar postulus absorbs by it yellow metives, has been caught at last in Buffalo, dlum the actinic rays, which results N. Y. For further particulars, ask postulus absorbs by it yellow mein corrosion of the tender fiesh at the base, and thus leaves the dreaded per-

### AGRICULTURE.

ROAD DRAINAGE .- Every observing person has noticed how much more durable gravel roads are where they in the river, floating on the trunk of a pass over our bottom lands naturally underdrained by a bed of gravel but Henry Schultz and Joe Maxey, who a few feet below the surface, and how are employed on the farm of John frequent the demands for repairs are on are employed on the farm of John Kleinwater, were crossing the river in a skiff when they noticed the trunk of the condition of the former. Nor a tree floating on the river and some- would I confine tile draining to the thing lying on the top of it. Their construction of gravel or broken-stone curiosity was excited, so they pulled up roads. In the improvements of ordinary dirt roads, I would note all places that dry up slowly and apply the tile remedy as the most effectual cure, and astonished at finding that the object was in the long run the cheapest. The suba young boy. The little fellow was ly- soil water being thus removed a grade ing in a hollow which had formed in of even the ordinary loam would soon become compact and comparatively Wagon loads of grave are swallowed up in such "mud-holes," form and emaciated appearance bespoke from year to year when road-working long abstinence from food. He had season comes around, and still the evidently been floating on the trunk for "mud-hole" is there and will be there

A saving may be effected in the contheir best days, masticate the grain in its that the greater portion of it is swallowed whole. This waste may be obviated by the simple method recommended, use it. which so far softens the grain that it is length of time to soak the grain, provided the water is not too cold.

A CHANGE of food is to be made cautiously. The stomach and bowels are easily disordered by the sudden and serious change made at this season, and during the first month the substitution of grass or clover for dry food should thing wrong in cows is a shrinkage of the mills of a least of them be gradual. The first symp'ons of anythe milk, or a loss of appetite.

Calves .- The thriftiest calves should be closely watched when turned to pasture, lest they be attacked with "black quarter." This is the effect of too rank and watery food which impairs digesthis frequent danger.

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#### Kindly Greetings.

Two men hailed each other from the proposite banks of a stream in Texas nd exchanged greetings; many friendquestions were put and answered. The men were evidently delighted to meet each other, and their only regret appeared to be that they encountered one another in a place where it was impossible for them to clasp and shake ands, the river not being fordable on account of its swiftness and the rocky and treacherous nature of its channel, while the nearest bridge was five miles above. Both men lamented these unfortunate circumstances very much, difficulty suggested itself to one of them, whose pet name was Broncho Bill.

a little rough for old friends and neigh- hours. bors to meet away out here, thousands of miles from home, and then have to part in this way. Got yer pistol with yer?"

her."

"Good! That's some comfort; ef we can't get across this yar stream shake hands, why thar's nothin to prevent us takin' a shot at each other. Jist ride up to your left thar a rod or two. Thar, now, jist one good old neighborly home shot!"

The men rode aside, and bang! bang! went their pistols.

"Yer smashed the pommel of my saddle," cried Broncho; yer see the hoss shied a little jist as yer turned loose, or you might have plumped me good." "You done better, Bill, you got into the flesh of my arm 'bout half an inch Good morning to yer, a safe journey to yer, and tell the folks at home that we met and had a good sociable time to-

"Thank yer, and the same to ver; et I'll give 'em a good account of yer," Sam then turned to a friend, who vas present, and with tears in his eyes said:

"God bless him! It is a great comfort to meet an old friend and neighbor like him, away out here in this wilderness place. A kinder, more accommowouldn't have missed seein' him for

### A Bandit's Romance.

Sir Garnet Woolseley, the new governor of Cyprus, is being importuned by some sentimental people to release Katteridji Janni, known as "the Robin Hood of the evant," and now confined in that island. His career has been a romantic one: "When young man, living in Smyrna, he fell in love with his master's daughter, planned an elopement, but was discovered in time by the irate father, who clapped his intended son-in-law into prison. Escaping, he turned bandit, and ruled the road between Smyrna as meat; mix the bread and meat thorand Aleppo. Nobody would betray him. He never murdered nor allowed his follow-He never murdered nor allowed his follow-ers to do it. But, like his Sherwood proto-balls the size of a biscuit, and fry slowly Hundreds of portionless girls about to be married were, it is said, dowered by this romantic brigand. If Janui robbed, he did it like a gentleman. If he wanted to appropriate a supper for himself and his handy for many purposes. It forms a starving companions, he would sit patient | very hard composition, and for fixing ly until his terrified hosts had first caten the brasses, etc., on lamps, nothing heirs, and then depart quietly with the in- | could be better. timation that the latter might thenceforth travel the country without dread or interference, for that 'Katteridji Janni never forgot a kindness.' Wearied, perhaps, of this lawless life, he voluntarily surrendered,

Caugut a. Last. The notorious depredator Kate-Arrh, who has for so many years eluded the most accomplished and skillful detecremedy for catarrh yet compounded.

### DOMESTIC.

COFFEE CUSTARD .- Boil a large cupful of freshly ground coffee in one pint was getting ready for a trip to the Flats of water five minutes; add one cupful and a struggle with bass and pickerel, or cold water, and let it stand ten min- was stepped on the street by a solemnntes to clear; then turn off into a sauce-pan, add one pint of sweet cream and and give it one boil. Turn it over the beaten yolks of eight eggs and the fish, when fish are so cheap in the whites of four, with one cup-of sugar, market." in a pail, stirring fast; set the pail in boiling water, and stir until it thickens. fish," replied the other. boiling water, and stir until it thickens. When cool, pile on top the whites of the other four eggs, beaten stiff, with a cupful of white sugar, and you will have a dish for a king's table. If put in a glass dish, it is very handsome. If the flavor of chocolate is preferred to coffed, substitute three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, boiled in half a pint of water.

fish," replied the other.

"Then why do you go?"

"I don't mind telling you, but don't let it go any further," whispered the lisherman. "Every fisherman you meet up there offers you a ten-cent cigar and a drink of six-dollar whiskey while you may walk around town all day and never be asked to even take a glass of water with a piece of fly-paper

HOW TO MAKE "WHIPPED CREAM."-Beat the yolks of five fresh eggs and rifled, but he hadn't gone two blocks half a pound of powdered sugar until away before he entered a store and very light and white; put one pint of asked to see a fishing-line—a cheap milk and one ounce of isinglass in a saucepan and boil ten minutes, stirring continually; flavor with va-nilla and lemon mixed, or any other flavoring; pour the milk on the given him and he drank so greedily of beef tea that Doctor Schmidt had to be frother not into the school of th

> CURRIED EGGS .- Take one large or ted, and consequently yields more nutwo small onlons and mince them triment. Three hours is a sufficient finely, fry them in half an ounce of butter until brown, but not in the least black; then add two tablespoonfuls of good gravy and a tablespoonful of cream, and when that is well mixed with the onions and butter add a small teaspoonful of curry powder. Thoroughly mix all together to avoid lumps, and let it simmer gently for ten minutes, then put in six hard-boiled eggs, until thoroughly hot; salt to suit taste.

> PRESERVED PINEAPPLE. - Pare, cut into slices, take out the core, then weigh, allowing a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put into the kettle in tion. An onnce of Epsom salts may be alternate layers, and pour over it water, given with advantage to each calf when one teacupful to each pound of sugar turned out, as a precaution against Heat to a boil; take out the pineapple and lay in flat dishes in the sun. and skim the syrup half an hour; then The pea is the most nutritive of the put the pineapple in it again and boil guminous crops, and its wholesome-ifteen minutes. Take it out, put it in leguminous crops, and its wholesomeleguminous crops, and its wholesomemess as an article of food is attested by
> mifteen minutes. Take it out, put it in
> wide-mouthed jars, and pour the hot syrup over it. Cover it, and when cold put brandied paper over the mouth of

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"I hev!" cried Sam; "allers carry sour cream, half pint of good vinegar, pepper, sait, and a small piece of but-ter, sugar, a small tablespoonful of mustard; boil, and add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, stirring until thick. When cold pour over the salad.

> CREAM ROYAL .- One quart of milk, one-third of a box of gelatine, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs, vanilla. Put the gelatine into the milk, and let it stand half an hour. Beat the yolks well with the sugar and stir into times thought, as a persistent fly play-the milk. Set the kettle into a pan of fully fondled our nose, that it was hot water, and stir until it begins to thicken like soft custard

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MUTTON BROTH .- To one pound of everything rise." can mutton put one quart of water and ness place. A kinder, more accommodalittle chopped parsley and celery; salt dative gentleman never lived. I to taste; boil to one-half over a slow to taste; boil to one-half over a slow for your complaint, madam?" asked are, keeping it well skimmed; add a the minister, as he took tea with the old little rice or pearl barley. It may be lady. "Electricity!" said she; "well, given with dry toast, or the toast can be broken in. Vegetables should lightning last summer and hove out of given with dry toast, or the toast can be broken in. Vegetables should net be used in this broth, as they are by no means suited to a sick person. Beef, veal, chicken, or any other broth may be made in this manner.

> DRY BREAD AND COLD MEAT UTI-LIZED.—Chop your beef very fine, then soak your bread in cold water until it is very soft; take it in the hands and squeeze as much of the water out as you can, having two-thirds as much bread oughly together; beat three eggs well both sides.

HANDY CEMENT .- Alum and plaster of Paris, well mixed with water, and used in a liquid state, makes a very useful cement. It will be found quite

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#### HUMORUUS.

IT ISN'T THE FISH .-- A citizen who

"Why, I don't care a cent for the

glass of water with a piece of fly-paper in it."

The solemn-minded man looked hor-

A young lady book agent called on us the other day with a volume of prose and poetical selections, which eggs and sugar, put on the fire, stir thought we could no longer do without. We told her that the book would not through a fine hair sieve into a round benefit us. "Why," she replied, "here lish, when cold set on ice. add two are the ideas of many writers on various liquor glasses of Maraschino; keep stir-subjects, and surely a hundred heads ring rapidly all the time; when it be-gins to thicken stir into it a pint of over the leaves of the book----iet us see cream, whipped to a froth; put into what is said under the chapter on Kissing." "Yes," we assented, "when it omes to kissing even two heads are better than one, but the subject can be thoroughly discussed without referring to a five hundred page book." And we didn't invest.

> A FOOL ONCE MORE .- "For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of allments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small for-tune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays .- H. W., Detroit, Mich.

A WISE CHOICE.—A Detroit tailor was recently measuring a lathy-legged young man from the clover districts for a pair of pantaloons, and getting down to the chap's feet, tho tailor inquired:
"Will you have spring bottoms?"

"Wall," replied the young man after moment of anxious thought, "its purty late in the year for spring-bottoms, and as I allers like to be a leetle shead of the season, I guess you may put on fall bottoms and clinch 'em extra for winter."

"A poor fellow is met on the Boulevard in a very thin overcoat, ornamented with a tremendous hole in each side. "I say," says a friend with complacent compassion, "you ought to freeze to death with a coat like that." "Not at all," replied the other with a cheerful shiver, "this coat is all right. The cold just comes in at one hole and goes out at the other, and I never feel it."

A GENTLEMAN was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and concluded very pathetically by saying, 'I could not but feel for him."
'Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, 'thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor; but didst thou feel in the right place didst thou feel in thy pocket?"

"GENTLEMEN of the jury." said an frish barrister, "it will be for you to say whether this defendent shall be allowed HAM SALAD.—Cut up small bits of to come into court with unblushing ham, place in salad bowl, with the footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy heart and inside leaves of cabbage or in his mouth, and draw three bullettuce, mix in a saucepan one pint of locks out of my client's pocket with impunity." In the past eight years, scores of

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Or course no woman ever did such a thing, but supposing now, for the sake of argument, as it were, that a woman was to go to church for the purpose of showing off her new sacque, would it be sac religious, so to speak?"

"First class in astronomy, stand up. Where does the sun rise?" "Please, sir, down in our meadow; I seed it yes-terday." "Hold your tongue, you dunce. Where does the sun rise?" "I know; in the east." "Right; and why in the east?" "Because the east makes

"Have you given electricity a trial the window, but it didn't seem to do me no sort of good.

"WHAT a rough fellow that Sniggins is!" petulantly exclaimed the Hopedale girl, after a struggle with the aforesaid Sniggins at "Copenhagen." He nearly smothered me!" "And did you kiss him for his smother?" asked the other miss, naively.

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